PRETTY MIDLAND GIRL BANK CLERK MUST GO TO PRISON

Weather

SNOW STORMY COLD WARMER FAIR

Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

ANNEXATIONISTS W IN

Judge Thomas D. Price, New Lexington, sitting at Lisbon, overrules motion for new trial in his recent approval of East Liverpool's application for annexation of residential zones north of the city proper. See page 1.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 89. 24 PAGES EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927. FOUNDED 1876. 2c A COPY.

CAWOOD BUYS TIRE PLANT

Today

Another Boy Suicide.
Mind and Matter.
China's War.
Rain in California.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

[The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune.]

ANOTHER high school boy, Clark Kessler, of Elizabeth, N. J., 16 years old, committed suicide by swallowing poison in All Saints' Episcopal church.

A few hours earlier Edith M Stewart, senior in Elmira college, poisoned herself. Fourteen suicides by young students within a few days is appalling. Perhaps youth is beginning to do what it has so often contemplated.

JOHN STUART MILL, put to studying Greek at the age of 3, tells how, as a boy, he planned suicide, driven by the thought that all combinations of musical notes would one day be used up and then new musical composition would become impossible.

Bertrand Russell, commenting on Mill's experience, says: "I experienced in adolescence just the same tendency as Mill describes—in my case because I thought the laws of dynamics controlled the movements of my body, making the will a mere delusion."

Youth has strange impulses, and solemn maturity does not understand it.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, great scientist, indulging old age credulity regarding ghosts, spirits, etc., arranged a "telepathy" test. Men in a padded room sent out "thoughts" on the ether waves and asked the outside work to read the thought.

Innumerable, completely different answers came in hundreds. The padded cell thinkers thought of a certain card and would-be thought readers mentioned every card in the pack, including the joker.

Mind cannot act without matter. If it could, it would not have been necessary to create matter, tying up the electrons in their dizzy atomic whirl.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, a scientific American thinker, calls investigation of the "occult" a distinct danger to integrity of thought, "loosening mind from the storing of facts, creating emotional disturbances."

On earth attend to things of earth. time enough to know what the spirits, if any, are doing when you join them.

ARE you following China's war closely with intense interest, seeing the picture in your mind's eye? Probably not, "China" or "Mars" is about the same to the average American.

Anyhow, the North is losing, the South winning, and defense of Shanghai, where thousands of Europeans are collected, seems in bad shape.

Let's hope Uncle Sam will manage to mind his business in any fighting that may come. We have no quarrel with China. We won't let Chinese come here to stay. Why should not they bar Europeans or Americans in China?

WALL STREET'S cheerfulness frightens some wise ones. Ancient gentlemen looking over "the list" feel like Sinbad the Sailor landing in the Valley of Diamonds. They think it too good to last, and say "sing before breakfast, cry before night."

You could borrow money for speculation at 3½ per cent Thursday and the list showed "plus" signs "thick

(Continued on Page Six)

Review-Tribune Offers Plans For Brick Houses

Many prospective builders are devoting these evenings to plans for their new home—seeing it grow in the mind's eye, then on paper—a delightful vision that will soon take form in wood, bricks and mortar.

Let our Washington Bureau aid you in your home building. It has for distribution a booklet showing the floor plans and exterior views of 60 brick homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view to offering the utmost in comfort, convenience, and attractiveness at the least expense.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The East Liverpool Review-Tribune Information Bureau,
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FOUNDRY OWNER ACQUIRES OLD M'LEAN FIRM'S EAST END SITE

Patterson Company Will Erect Factory and Office Building.

PART OF BIG DEAL

Contract for Main Structures Will be Awarded Monday.

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Building Adjoins Factory Site.

The two-story brick building, which adjoins the recently acquired factory site, will be used for storage and warehouse purposes.

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RE-OPENING OF FOGO OUSTER DENIED

JUDGE PRICE STANDS PAT ON DISMISSAL OF WELLSVILLE PETITION

Declaring Case, Said to be Parallel to Mayor Patton Suit in Steubenville Should go to Supreme Court for Final Decision, he Announces. he Will Prepare Written Opinion.

NEW LEXINGTON JURIST HOLDS FOR VERIFICATION OF ALL PLEADINGS

"It Seems to me You Could Take Graduate From Penitentiary to Get up Petition Against Public Officer Without Anybody Verifying Petition, Says Visiting Judge.

Judge Thomas D. Price, of New Lexington, sitting in common pleas court at Lisbon, today overruled the motion of Attorneys W. A. O'Grady, of Wellsville, and W. H. Spence, of Lisbon, for a re-hearing of the Mayor W. L. Fogo ouster suit, filed by 417 Wellsville citizens, which he had dismissed Thursday.

Declaring that the case, which, the petitioners claim is a parallel to the removal of Mayor John H. Patton, of Steubenville, in which verification of pleadings was not required, should go to the supreme court for final decision, Judge Price announced that he would hand down a written opinion.

"I am not here to buck the machinery," said Judge Price. "I will write an opinion and the case ought to go to the supreme court.

"I am met with ... no pleadings before the court. It seems to me you could take a graduate from the penitentiary to get up a petition against any public officer and ruin his reputation without anybody verifying the facts or the petition. If it comes to this it looks like the end of a perfect day."

Little Argument on Motion.

The court said that the opinion would be handed down in time for the case to go to the court of appeals, if counsel so desires. It is expected the opinion will be prepared before Judge Price completes his assignment next Saturday.

There was little argument on the motion. Attorney W. H. Spence offered the written opinion of the court of appeals in the Steubenville case. He had not talked long when Judge Price said the question was one that ought to be disposed of by the high tribunal, and because the general rule of the statutes requires that all pleadings must be verified he considered there were no pleadings before the court.

Attorney J. H. Brookes, counsel for Fogo, did not argue.

Outgrowth of Fultz Fight.

The petition charged, among its 10 allegations, that the Wellsville mayor had usurped the duties of his service-safety director.

The case was admittedly an outgrowth of the one-year controversy between Fogo and Chief of Police John Fultz, whom the mayor twice suspended. Fultz, in each instance, was reinstated by the court.

Fate had decreed that Judge Price should preside in the second Fultz case as well as the Fogo ouster suit.

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CHARGED WITH $5,000 SHORTAGE

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Albert Watkin's Conviction on Rum Charge Affirmed

Conviction of Albert Watkin, Ridgeway avenue, who was fined $300 and costs by Municipal Judge Hanley last July upon a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors, has been affirmed in a decision handed down by Judge W. F. Lones in the common pleas court at Lisbon, it was announced today.

Watkin posted a $500 bond when the case was carried to Lisbon by his attorney, W. A. O'Grady, Wellsville.

Rabbi I. E. Philo To Review Bettauer's Book Here Sunday

Rabbi I. E. Philo, Youngstown, will review the late Hugo Bettauer's book, "A City Without Jews" at the B'nai Israel temple, West Fifth and Monroe streets, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. The public is invited.

Rowland T. Kaufman To Sing Sunday in Pittsburgh Church

Rowland T. Kaufman, East Liverpool tenor, will sing in the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Sunday. The latter, a vesper service, will be broadcast from the KDKA station.

Millers Band, Dancetand, Monday, 50c.

BANDIT GANG LOCKS SIX MEN IN HUGE VAULT IN CLEVELAND

Star Elevator Company Chief and Aides Victims.

HELD ONE HOUR

Detectives Release Them When President Yells Combination.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19. — With President F. W. Blazey, of the Star Elevator company, yelling the numbers of the combination from within, detectives finally succeeded in releasing Blazey and five other employes of the firm from the huge office vault, at noon today, where they had been imprisoned for about an hour by payroll bandits.

Those locked in the huge safe, beside Blazey, were Secretary William Pittman and four clerks.

The bandits, who escaped with approximately $800, are thought to be former employes.

There was no ventilation in the big wall safe and the men were believed to be in grave danger of suffocation.

Ambulance crews with resuscitators stood by ready for immediate first aid action, when the six men were freed.

Police are trailing the bandits.

Two Aviators Lost In Sea Off Coast Of New Jersey

MITCHELFIELD, N. Y., Feb. 19.—All hope for the safety of Lieuts. Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray, army aviators, was abandoned today following the positive identification of wing and strut fragments found in the sea off the New Jersey coast, as parts of the De Haviland plane in which the two flyers left here Thursday for their home station at Langley Field, Va.

While no official announcement has been made yet, it was informally admitted that hope had been abandoned. A preliminary report will be made to Major General Mason M. Patrick, in Washington.

The two aviators left in bad weather, and shortly after they took off a dense fog settled over the coast. It is supposed by their brother officers that they became confused, and probably crashed into the high running sea, smashing their plane.

Man, Wielding Gun, Enters Youngstown Homes, Attacks Women

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 19.—Youngstown's entire police force was hunting today for a man who entered six homes, early this morning, attacked women, shooting at random through floors and windows and looting each residence as he passed through. One of the women is in a serious condition as a result of the attack.

The marauder made no effort to conceal his presence, and many times shot to intimidate his victims.

In several instances he failed to take valuable jewelry and police believe the man is demented.

American Flyers In Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 19.—The American army fliers, who landed at El Basque late yesterday, were given a great reception and will be tendered a banquet by the American embassy here tonight. The planes, San Francisco and Detroit, will have new engines installed.

Banks, Postoffice Will be Closed on Washington Day

Banks and building and loan institutions here will be closed on Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

The general delivery and stamp windows at the down town and Station A postoffices will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. only, while the money order, registry and postal savings departments will be closed all day. There will be no mail deliveries by city or rural carriers, but special delivery service will be given prompt attention all day. Mails will be received and dispatched at usual.

Lost French Bulldog. Phone 1526-J.

Judge Turns Down 50-50 Fine; Dayton Barber is Stranded

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 19.—Allen Dorman, a barber from Dayton, is wondering today how he is going to get back to Dayton.

"Judge," he said when arraigned, before Judge C. J. Minor, of municipal court, on a charge of drunkenness, "I've got $20. I want enough to pay my fare back to Dayton, so I'll go fifty-fifty with you.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Judge Minor, who proceeded to assess a fine of $10 and costs.

NO RE-HEARING ON ANNEXATION

Judge Price Denies Antis' Application for New Trial.

Motion for a new trial filed by opponents of Greater East Liverpool, seeking to halt the annexation of the Maplewood, Park Boulevard, Beechwood, Sherwood and other residential sections, was overruled by Judge Thomas D. Price, New Lexington, in common pleas court at Lisbon today.

The motion was filed by Attorneys Harry Brokaw and Charles Boyd, representing "certain interests" opposed to annexation, after Judge Price had affirmed the decision of the county commissioners in approving the city council's action.

It has not been determined whether the matter will be carried to the court of appeals. The petition must be filed within 70 days.

Pitt Faculty Man Will Speak Here Sunday Afternoon

Norman McClintock, member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sunday Afternoon club in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

McClintock, who is a student of animal life, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Ways of the Beaver." All young men between the ages of 16 and 26 years are invited.

SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER, WITH 36 ABOARD, BELIEVED SUNK IN STORM

Four Destroyers, Answering Radio Call for Help, Search in Vain for Elkton.

MANILA, Feb. 19. — Fear that the shipping board steamer Elkton, carrying a crew of 36 men, had sunk in a typhoon in the vicinity of Guam, was expressed by shipping men here today.

The vessel was last heard from on Wednesday night, when a radio call was received here saying the vessel was in distress.

Four destroyers are now searching the waters of the Pacific in an effort to locate the missing ship. Nothing has been heard from them since they cleared from here.

Manager Cavender, Manila representative of the Dollar steamship line, today stated "we have abandoned search for the Elkton."

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF WINTER WILL BE OF SHORT DURATION

Cloudy Weather, Followed by Rains and Higher Temperatures, Will Follow.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19. — The return engagement of winter which opened in Ohio with snow and sharply dropping temperatures, accompanied in most sections by high winds, was scheduled to be of short duration, according to the weather bureau today.

Cloudy weather, followed by rains and higher temperatures were scheduled for Sunday, the forecaster announced.

The cold wave, while not as severe as early forecasts described it in the central and southern sections of the state, brought a sudden end to the balmy spring-like weather which had prevailed for several weeks, and put an end to signs of spring which included reports of song-birds and the budding of plants and trees.

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The board also voted endorsement of Senate bill No. 69, now before the legislature, which fixed a penalty of two to 20 years in the penitentiary for persons convicted of arson. Secretary H B. Barth was directed to urge State Senators Carpenter and Lewis and State Representatives Emmons and Van Fossan to vote for the measure.

Albert Watkin's Conviction on Rum Charge Affirmed

Conviction of Albert Watkin, Ridgeway avenue, who was fined $300 and costs by Municipal Judge Hanley last July upon a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors, has been affirmed in a decision handed down by Judge W. F. Lones in the common pleas court at Lisbon, it was announced today.

Watkin posted a $500 bond when the case was carried to Lisbon by his attorney, W. A. O'Grady, Wellsville.

Rabbi I. E. Philo To Review Bettauer's Book Here Sunday

Rabbi I. E. Philo, Youngstown, will review the late Hugo Bettauer's book, "A City Without Jews" at the B'nai Israel temple, West Fifth and Monroe streets, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. The public is invited.

Rowland T. Kaufman To Sing Sunday in Pittsburgh Church

Rowland T. Kaufman, East Liverpool tenor, will sing in the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Sunday. The latter, a vesper service, will be broadcast from the KDKA station.

Millers Band, Danceland, Monday, 50c.

BANDIT GANG LOCKS SIX MEN IN HUGE VAULT IN CLEVELAND

Star Elevator Company Chief and Aides Victims.

HELD ONE HOUR

Detectives Release Them When President Yells Combination.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19. — With President F. W. Blazey, of the Star Elevator company, yelling the numbers of the combination from within, detectives finally succeeded in releasing Blazey and five other employes of the firm from the huge office vault, at noon today, where they had been imprisoned for about an hour by payroll bandits.

Those locked in the huge safe, beside Blazey, were Secretary William Pittman and four clerks.

The bandits, who escaped with approximately $800, are thought to be former employes.

There was no ventilation in the big wall safe and the men were believed to be in grave danger of suffocation.

Ambulance crews with resuscitators stood by ready for immediate first aid action, when the six men were freed.

Police are trailing the bandits.

Two Aviators Lost In Sea Off Coast Of New Jersey

MITCHELFIELD, N. Y., Feb. 19.—All hope for the safety of Lieuts. Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray, army aviators, was abandoned today following the positive identification of wing and strut fragments found in the sea off the New Jersey coast, as parts of the De Haviland plane in which the two flyers left here Thursday for their home station at Langley Field, Va.

While no official announcement has been made yet, it was informally admitted that hope had been abandoned. A preliminary report will be made to Major General Mason M. Patrick, in Washington.

The two aviators left in bad weather, and shortly after they took off a dense fog settled over the coast. It is supposed by their brother officers that they became confused, and probably crashed into the high running sea, smashing their plane.

Man, Wielding Gun, Enters Youngstown Homes, Attacks Women

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 19.—Youngstown's entire police force was hunting today for a man who entered six homes, early this morning, attacked women, shooting at random through floors and windows and looting each residence as he passed through. One of the women is in a serious condition as a result of the attack.

The marauder made no effort to conceal his presence, and many times shot to intimidate his victims.

In several instances he failed to take valuable jewelry and police believe the man is demented.

American Flyers In Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 19.—The American army fliers, who landed at El Basque late yesterday, were given a great reception and will be tendered a banquet by the American embassy here tonight. The planes, San Francisco and Detroit, will have new engines installed.

JUDGE PRICE STANDS PAT ON DISMISSAL OF WELLSVILLE PETITION

Declaring Case, Said to be Parallel to Mayor Patton Suit in Steubenville Should go to Supreme Court for Final Decision, he Announces. he Will Prepare Written Opinion.

NEW LEXINGTON JURIST HOLDS FOR VERIFICATION OF ALL PLEADINGS

"It Seems to me You Could Take Graduate From Penitentiary to Get up Petition Against Public Officer Without Anybody Verifying Petition, Says Visiting Judge.

Judge Thomas D. Price, of New Lexington, sitting in common pleas court at Lisbon, today overruled the motion of Attorneys W. A. O'Grady, of Wellsville, and W. H. Spence, of Lisbon, for a re-hearing of the Mayor W. L. Fogo ouster suit, filed by 417 Wellsville citizens, which he had dismissed Thursday.

Declaring that the case, which, the petitioners claim is a parallel to the removal of Mayor John H. Patton, of Steubenville, in which verification of pleadings was not required, should go to the supreme court for final decision, Judge Price announced that he would hand down a written opinion.

"I am not here to buck the machinery," said Judge Price. "I will write an opinion and the case ought to go to the supreme court.

"I am met with ... no pleadings before the court. It seems to me you could take a graduate from the penitentiary to get up a petition against any public officer and ruin his reputation without anybody verifying the facts or the petition. If it comes to this it looks like the end of a perfect day."

Little Argument on Motion.

The court said that the opinion would be handed down in time for the case to go to the court of appeals, if counsel so desires. It is expected the opinion will be prepared before Judge Price completes his assignment next Saturday.

There was little argument on the motion. Attorney W. H. Spence offered the written opinion of the court of appeals in the Steubenville case. He had not talked long when Judge Price said the question was one that ought to be disposed of by the high tribunal, and because the general rule of the statutes requires that all pleadings must be verified he considered there were no pleadings before the court.

Attorney J. H. Brookes, counsel for Fogo, did not argue.

Outgrowth of Fultz Fight.

The petition charged, among its 10 allegations, that the Wellsville mayor had usurped the duties of his service-safety director.

The case was admittedly an outgrowth of the one-year controversy between Fogo and Chief of Police John Fultz, whom the mayor twice suspended. Fultz, in each instance, was reinstated by the court.

Fate had decreed that Judge Price should preside in the second Fultz case as well as the Fogo ouster suit.

Banks, Postoffice Will be Closed on Washington Day

Banks and building and loan institutions here will be closed on Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

The general delivery and stamp windows at the down town and Station A postoffices will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. only, while the money order, registry and postal savings departments will be closed all day. There will be no mail deliveries by city or rural carriers, but special delivery service will be given prompt attention all day. Mails will be received and dispatched at usual.

Lost French Bulldog. Phone 1526-J.

Judge Turns Down 50-50 Fine; Dayton Barber is Stranded

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 19.—Allen Dorman, a barber from Dayton, is wondering today how he is going to get back to Dayton.

"Judge," he said when arraigned, before Judge C. J. Minor, of municipal court, on a charge of drunkenness, "I've got $20. I want enough to pay my fare back to Dayton, so I'll go fifty-fifty with you.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Judge Minor, who proceeded to assess a fine of $10 and costs.

NO RE-HEARING ON ANNEXATION

Judge Price Denies Antis' Application for New Trial.

Motion for a new trial filed by opponents of Greater East Liverpool, seeking to halt the annexation of the Maplewood, Park Boulevard, Beechwood, Sherwood and other residential sections, was overruled by Judge Thomas D. Price, New Lexington, in common pleas court at Lisbon today.

The motion was filed by Attorneys Harry Brokaw and Charles Boyd, representing "certain interests" opposed to annexation, after Judge Price had affirmed the decision of the county commissioners in approving the city council's action.

It has not been determined whether the matter will be carried to the court of appeals. The petition must be filed within 70 days.

Pitt Faculty Man Will Speak Here Sunday Afternoon

Norman McClintock, member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sunday Afternoon club in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

McClintock, who is a student of animal life, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Ways of the Beaver." All young men between the ages of 16 and 26 years are invited.

SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER, WITH 36 ABOARD, BELIEVED SUNK IN STORM

Four Destroyers, Answering Radio Call for Help, Search in Vain for Elkton.

MANILA, Feb. 19. — Fear that the shipping board steamer Elkton, carrying a crew of 36 men, had sunk in a typhoon in the vicinity of Guam, was expressed by shipping men here today.

The vessel was last heard from on Wednesday night, when a radio call was received here saying the vessel was in distress.

Four destroyers are now searching the waters of the Pacific in an effort to locate the missing ship. Nothing has been heard from them since they cleared from here.

Manager Cavender, Manila representative of the Dollar steamship line, today stated "we have abandoned search for the Elkton."

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF WINTER WILL BE OF SHORT DURATION

Cloudy Weather, Followed by Rains and Higher Temperatures, Will Follow.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19. — The return engagement of winter which opened in Ohio with snow and sharply dropping temperatures, accompanied in most sections by high winds, was scheduled to be of short duration, according to the weather bureau today.

Cloudy weather, followed by rains and higher temperatures were scheduled for Sunday, the forecaster announced.

The cold wave, while not as severe as early forecasts described it in the central and southern sections of the state, brought a sudden end to the balmy spring-like weather which had prevailed for several weeks, and put an end to signs of spring which included reports of song-birds and the budding of plants and trees.

FINDLAY JURIST WILL HEAR ROY WALLEN TRIAL

SALINEVILLE MAN WILL FACE JURY MARCH 7

Judge Duncan Will Preside in Ogle Murder Case.

JURORS CALLED

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Unless there are unexpected developments, it is likely that at least three days will be devoted to the hearing.

All of Monday undoubtedly will be required in the selection of a jury. It is probable then that the jurymen will be taken to the scene of the shooting.

The state is expected to call less than a dozen witnesses while defense has not announced its plans.

Sheriff George Wright and Deputies Lawrence Kindsvatter and Edward J. Fitzgerald completed service on 75 prospective jurors yesterday afternoon.

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Solo—Mrs. Irene Aughinbaugh.

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Pantomime, "Star Spangled Banner"—Clarice Lewis.

Address—Rev. J. W. Arnold, Steubenville.

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Vocal solo—Rev. J. W. Arnold.

Violin solo—Marion Lewis.

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Chorus—"Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet."

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Rev. A. W. Bonacci, pastor, will discuss the subject, "Some Citizens George Washington Would Be Ashamed Of."

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Mrs. Nicholson Improving.

Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, of Chestnut Ridge, near Irondale, is improving following a recent operation in the East Liverpool city hospital. She was attended by Drs. C. H. Bailey and A. L. Turner.

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Governor Howard Smith Guest at Monday Meet.

Complete program was announced today for the Ladies' Night meeting to be held Monday night by the Wellsville Kiwanis club in the First United Presbyterian church.

Howard Smith, of Dayton, governor of the Ohio Kiwanis district, will be the chief guest and speaker.

Honor guests also will include Frank P. Judge, of Salineville, the district's lieutenant governor, and Russell Hedlestom, of East Liverpool, trustee of Kiwanis International.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Song—"America."

Invocation—Rev. L. E. Lee, pastor of the First Christian church.

Orchestra selections.

Duet, "The Home Road"—Mrs. P. S. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Morton.

Introduction of guests—S. E. Daw, chairman of the program committee.

Quartet, "Sellie Chorus"—Roland Smith, W. R. MacDonald, O. H. Russell and S. E. Daw.

Address, "New Frontiers in Kiwanis"—Howard Smith.

Recovering From Operation.

Donald Johnson, who recently underwent an operation in the East Liverpool City hospital, has been removed to his home in Highland avenue. He is reported to be recovering.

FINISH SPECIAL MEETS SUNDAY

The last of a series of evangelistic services will be held in the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. R. W. Ustick, will preach the sermon, concluding a series of sermons delivered during the special meetings. "The Greatest Day In Your Life" will be the subject.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who has been leading the song services will be in charge of the music.

Congregation singing is being stressed in these services.

Every member of the church is urger to be in attedance.

The public is invited.

CHESTER TEAMS HERE TONIGHT

Coach Earl Klinck's high school passers are set for a real battle tonight with Ray Wilde's Chester scholastic teams on the local court, with both boys' and girls' teams in action.

The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and the main tilt at 8:30.

The local five's lineup will be unchanged for tonight's skirmish, with Dickey and Provost on the forwards, Calhoun at center, and Terry and Buckley at guards.

ORGANIZE YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

Organization of a young people's society was effected at a meeting in the Nazarene Mission here last night.

Seventy-five attended prayer services on Wednesday night, with one conversion reported.

Twelve new members will be received into the congregation at services on Sunday night.

125 ATTEND CHAMBER MEET

Dandridge Spotswood, Civic Engineer, Chief Speaker.

With approximately 125 guests in attendance, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce last night held its first get-together dinner and meeting since its recent re-organization, in the First Presbyterian church, Riverside avenue.

Dandridge Spotswood, civic engineer engaged by the local chamber of commerce in a betterment program here, was the chief speaker. He discussed "Community Spirit," outlining activities that must be carried on in order to achieve results.

President C. J. Vogel was in charge of the meeting.

A number of the city's industrial heads were present and each delivered a few remarks.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church served the dinner.

DISTRICT ELDER FOY TO SPEAK

Rev. J. P. Foy, Rochester district elder of the Free Methodist church, will conduct quarterly meeting services tonight and Sunday in the local church, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. C. Andre, pastor, announced today.

Services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30, followed by a love feast at 10. Preaching services are scheduled for 11, followed by communion.

Evening prayer services will be held at 7 p. m., and preaching at 7:15.

SALINEVILLE

Andrew Cunningham who arrived from Scotland last week to visit his sister, Mrs. David Wilkie, left Monday to visit friends at Perryopolis, Pa.

Ernest McKinsel, living on a farm south of Monroeville, in Jefferson county, had his left hand badly injured while working in a cistern at his home Wednesday.

John Strabley returned this week from Cleveland where he visited his brother, James, who is a patient in the St. Vincent hospital. He reports his brother improving.

Rev. Ross S. Wilson, who has been suffering from an attack of grip, was reported as not so well Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Holmes, of Main street and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carter, of Alliance, were business callers in Cleveland, Tuesday.

In a recent contest between the Gold and Green, in the Presbyterian Sabbath school, the Gold won, and the Green entertained the winning side Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall.

"America," was sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Martin. Mrs. Mamie McClelland welcomed the honor guests on behalf of the Greens. She announced that Mrs. Ashbaugh's class would put on a play in two acts, "Mrs. Jenkin's Sewing Circle." Mrs. Mabel H. Martin rendered a saxophone solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Nelle Hutson.

Mrs. Helen James had charge of the games. Lunch was served to about 150 members of the Sabbath school.

The Salineville Kiwanis club held a business session at the United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The ladies of the church served lunch. The attendance prize, donated by William Eason, was awarded to Ralph McGonnagle. Vice President John Grant had charge. Herbert Hendrick-son, of Beaver Falls, Pa., sang a solo, "Moonlight and Roses.' Committee chairmen made their reports. Joseph Burns, reporting for the good roads committee announced that a communication had been received from Governor A. V. Donahey, of Columbus, that there were no funds available for the road from Salineville to Bergholz so that road will have to wait. The Kiwans club will aid residents of Foundry Hill to improve their road. The following committee was appointed to reorganize the Salineville band: George William, R. W. Daley nad James Willis.

GETS JUDGMENT IN MUNY COURT

Wellsville Woman Given $25 as Board Bill.

Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, of R. F. D. No. 2, Wellsville, was awarded judgment of $25 by Judge J. C. Hanley in East Liverpool's municipal court this morning against her stepfather, William Meek, of 325 Spring street, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Wilkinson claimed judgment for board furnished Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, defendant's wife.

The defendant was represented by Attorney George Thompson. The plaintiff had no legal representative.

SENATOR REED GROOMED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Missouri Man Expected to Enter Race for President.

WATCHES FIELD

Colleagues in Senate See Evidence of Candidacy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Senator James A. Reed will ultimately announce himself as a presidential candidate—but only after "watchful waiting."

In Missouri and in Kansas City, Reed's home town, that seems to be the interpretation which his life-long political associates and those who have followed his public career are giving to his present esoteric intentions. The Missouri senator's followers are sitting in a posture of expectant stillness, keeping their powder dry and waiting for his signal to launch their attack.

That Reed will be among the entries to line up for the 1928 presidential sweepstakes apparently grows less doubtful each day, and although his colleagues in Washington seem to regard it as a foregone conclusion that the "national watchdog" will be Democracy's standard bearer in next year's campaign, political leaders in Reed's home state are working up his boomlet quietly and with cautious technique.

Sentiment Develops.

They have followed closely the development of Reed sentiment in the East, especially since his recent address at the convention of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association. Since that time newspapers and political observers have been describing his utterance as a definite bid for the Democratic nomination.

Before Reed left Missouri for Washington to attend the short session of congress, an interviewer who questioned him about his presidential aspirations received this reply:

"I am still old-fashioned enough to believe the President should seek the man; not the man seek the Presidency."

And at another time he said:

"I am not a candidate for anything."

He had previously announced he would not seek re-election to the senate when his present term expired.

However, Democratic leaders here and in the state capital took these statements with a grain of salt and refused to accept them as a damper upon their plans for a 1928 boom.

New Developments.

Among the developments of the last two or three weeks is one which has attracted small notice, but which is regarded here as significant. At Jefferson City a few days ago plans were formed for the organization of the first Reed-for-President club. The significant angle was the Samuel W. Fordyce, Democratic state chairman, who returned from Washington recently, said he had received Reed's approval of these plans.

Democrats of the middle west, after viewing the situation as it stands today, seem to hold the common belief that Reed will not make an active fight for the nomination until the psychological moment. The senator himself has already indicated he would not make an organized drive for state delegations before the national convention is assembled.

Meanwhile, recent middle-western developments have evoked high enthusiasm in Reed's home camp. Considerable interest has been taken in a statement by Senator Caraway of Arkansas mentioning the Missouri senator as one of the two men he believes would make the best Democratic nominee.

Reports Encouraging.

From Illinois, likewise, has come encouragement. Dr. James Whitney Hall, just retired as president of the Iroquois club of Chicago, but still on its board of governors, declared here a few days ago that a movement to swing the Illinois delegation to Reed at the next Democratic national convention will be launched at once.

"Senator Reed is an ideal candidate," Dr. Hall asserted. "There is a definite sentiment for him in Chicago and Illinois, and I believe it will grow until it sweeps the state. As time goes on, Senator Reed's candidacy will overshadow those of Governor Al Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo, if indeed, it does not at this moment."

In Kansas, recent declarations by Democratic leaders in the present legislature point to an almost undivided support of Reed.

With such encouragement coming from Arkansas, Illinois and Kansas, the Reed followers here regard Missouri as already won over, and ready, at the signal, to push his candidacy with all the strength it can marshal.

RED ARMY GETS READY FOR WAR AGAINST POLAND

Preparedness for Spring Campaign is Soviet Slogan.

BUDGET BOOSTED

Reserve Re-organized, New Uniforms for Officers Adopted.

MOSCOW. — Working constantly under the slogan of preparedness against the war with Poland which many Soviet politicians predict will break out in the spring, the Revolutionary War Council has decreed a series of changes and innovations in the Red Army with the purpose of improving its efficiency.

Measures decreed range from reorganization of the reserve to adoption of new uniforms for officers.

Coincident with the announcement that an extra hundred million roubles would be assigned to the army this year a decree was issued ordering all men between the ages of twenty-four and thirty-four to register with military census boards.

This order occasioned considerable surprise, since the classes in question have already registered in previous years. It was declared, however, that the re-registration was necessary in order to carry out the plans for a reorganization of the reserve.

At the same time were announced new regulations aiming at the creation of a large body of non-commissioned officers. All graduates of high schools will hereafter be allowed to leave the army after one year's training provided they take the necessary courses for non-coms, in the recently established "Academies for non-commissioned officers."

It is also decreed that all young men volunteering for the army before being conscripted will be given the privilege of choosing what branch of service they wish to serve in, and when possible, the privilege of serving in the province where they live. This latter privilege is also to be extended to graduates of high schools.

The new uniforms for officers present a striking departure from the previous policy of keeping officers and men as nearly as possible upon the same level, in the matter of clothing as well as of social distinction. Officers hereafter will wear blue uniforms while the private soldiers will continue to wear khaki.

Commanders of all branches except the cavalry, artillery and aviation corps will wear dark blue uniforms. Flying officers will wear dark blue knee breeches, "French jackets" and white shirts with stand-up black and white collars.

Change in Uniforms.

It is believed that the change in uniform is one consequence of the fact, recently reported upon by the Commissar of War Voroshilov, that discipline in the Red army was suffering by reason of the over-familiarity existing between the officers and men.

Another change which has occupied the attention of numerous conferences of army leaders is the abolition of political commissars who have previously been assigned to non-communist officers. Many of these commissars have already been assigned to other duties but it is the ambition of the Revolutionary War Council to do away with all of them, since the system of double responsibility proved wasteful and inefficient.

Among other changes, it is announced, that the anti-religious propaganda circles in the Red army have been greatly increased in number. On every religious holiday the soldiers are now offered lectures on atheistic themes.

The auto stage line between Bagdad and Beirut is to have a new 110-horse power Pullman coach.

This country is running too much to Peaches and Applesauce.—Fostoria Daily Times.

Buy A Home Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

A Finer DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

New in Beauty, Comfort and Performance —Still more Dependable

Now ready for your inspection and personal test—a finer Dodge Brothers Motor Car than ever before, due to many new and vitally important improvements. So important, in fact, that only a personal inspection will give you an adequate idea of what further engineering advances and greater production have accomplished in extra values. Read this partial list of the latest improvements and then investigate:

A New Clutch—*Simple, Prompt, Sure and Silent.*
Softer Pedal Action
Easier Gear Shifting
New Body Lines—*as smart and graceful as any on the boulevards*
New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty
Still Sturdier Bodies
Seats Re-designed *for greater comfort*
New Silent-Type Muffler
Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—*creating greater sturdiness and resistance to wear*
And Many Other Smart New Refinements of Detail.

Remember, too, that all these are in addition to many important improvements recently announced, including the *five-bearing crank shaft* and the *two-unit starting, lighting and ignition system* that inspired owners to new expressions of enthusiasm and satisfaction.

Look at these big roomy cars and you will realize that it is not possible to invest more wisely in dependable transportation.

Standard Sedan	$975.00
Special Sedan	$1030.00
DeLuxe Sedan	$1160.00

Delivered.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES
418 East Fifth Street. Phone 1220.
M. E. Eppley & Co., Chester, W. Va.
Heacock & Robinson, Lisbon, Ohio.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars



B. & W. Rubber Shop
730 Dresden Ave. Call 932.
Better Vulcanizing.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1927.



Dainty New Lingerie For Spring.

Such dainty lingerie as this will charm the feminine world. Lovely enough for the most fastidious taste—soft, delicate silks, adorned with rich lace and femininely beribboned. Although it is delicate in appearance, it is not daunted by frequent laundering — its careful fashioning assures that. The newer lingerie shades are seen in the stocks just arriving.

Smart short silk crepe de chine petticoats with scalloped ruffles. Peach, orchid and flesh. Priced at $3.75.

Silk Rayon French panties — straight, untrimmed. In peach, flesh and orchid. Priced at $1.25.

New Rayon silk vests, guaranteed not to run—$1.25.

New Rayon silk bloomers — guaranteed not to run — flesh, peach and orchid — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

Baronet satin costume slips — priced at $3.50. Scalloped bottom. Gold, flesh, peach and white.

Rayon silk bloomers in plain and fancy shades — peach, orchid, Nile, white and flesh — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

For those who desire dainty lingerie, yet do not wish silk, we recommend voile and batiste. It remains fresh and lovely, no matter how many times one launders it. Lovely colorings. Lace edgings and stitchery.

Voile and batiste lingerie at $1.00. In peach, flesh, orchid, Nile, white and honeydew. Included are gowns, step-ins and chemise. Bloomers are plain.

New hand-made slips of all white batiste. Priced at $2.25 and $3.00.

Silk pongee silps—plain tailored models in natural shade. Priced at $3.00.

New Rayon silk slips at $3.00—Flesh, orchid, Nile, peach and honeydew.

New Radium silk slips. Tailored styles in peach, flesh, white and tan. Priced at $5.50.

—Second Floor, Main Store.

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The program follows:

Song—"America."

Invocation—Rev. L. E. Lee, pastor of the First Christian church.

Orchestra selections.

Duet, "The Home Road"—Mrs. R. S. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Morton.

Introduction of guests—S. E. Daw, chairman of the program committee.

Quartet, "Sellie Chorus"—Roland Smith, W. R. MacDonald, O. H. Russell and S. E. Daw.

Address, "New Frontiers in Kiwanis"—Howard Smith.

Recovering From Operation.

Donald Johnson, who recently underwent an operation in the East Liverpool City hospital, has been removed to his home in Highland avenue. He is reported to be recovering.

FINISH SPECIAL MEETS SUNDAY

The last of a series of evangelistic services will be held in the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. R. W. Ustick, will preach the sermon, concluding a series of sermons delivered during the special meetings. "The Greatest Day In Your Life" will be the subject.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who has been leading the song services will be in charge of the music.

Congregation singing is being stressed in these services.

Every member of the church is urger to be in attedance.

The public is invited.

CHESTER TEAMS HERE TONIGHT

Coach Earl Klinck's high school passers are set for a real battle tonight with Ray Wilde's Chester scholastic teams on the local court, with both boys' and girls' teams in action.

The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and the main tilt at 8:30.

The local five's lineup will be unchanged for tonight's skirmish, with Dickey and Provost on the forwards, Calhoun at center, and Terry and Buckley at guards.

ORGANIZE YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

Organization of a young people's society was effected at a meeting in the Nazarene Mission here last night.

Seventy-five attended prayer services on Wednesday night, with one conversion reported.

Twelve new members will be received into the congregation at services on Sunday night.

125 ATTEND CHAMBER MEET

Dandridge Spotswood, Civic Engineer, Chief Speaker.

With approximately 125 guests in attendance, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce last night held its first get-together dinner and meeting since its recent re-organization, in the First Presbyterian church, Riverside avenue.

Dandridge Spotswood, civic engineer engaged by the local chamber of commerce in a betterment program here, was the chief speaker. He discussed "Community Spirit," outlining activities that must be carried on in order to achieve results.

President C. J. Vogel was in charge of the meeting.

A number of the city's industrial heads were present and each delivered a few remarks.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church served the dinner.

DISTRICT ELDER FOY TO SPEAK

Rev. J. P. Foy, Rochester district elder of the Free Methodist church, will conduct quarterly meeting services tonight and Sunday in the local church, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. C. Andre, pastor, announced today.

Services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30, followed by a love feast at 10. Preaching services are scheduled for 11, followed by communion.

Evening prayer services will be held at 7 p. m., and preaching at 7:15

SALINEVILLE

Andrew Cunningham who arrived from Scotland last week to visit his sister, Mrs. David Wilkie, left Monday to visit friends at Perryopolis, Pa.

Ernest McKinsel, living on a farm south of Monroeville, in Jefferson county, had his left hand badly injured while working in a cistern at his home Wednesday.

John Strabley returned this week from Cleveland where he visited his brother, James, who is a patient in the St. Vincent hospital. He reports his brother improving.

Rev. Ross S. Wilson, who has been suffering from an attack of grip, was reported as not so well Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Holmes, of Main street and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carter, of Alliance, were business callers in Cleveland, Tuesday.

In a recent contest between the Gold and Green, in the Presbyterian Sabbath school, the Gold won, and the Green entertained the winning side Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall.

"America," was sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Martin. Mrs. Mamie McClelland welcomed the honor guests on behalf of the Greens. She announced that Mrs. Ashbaugh's class would put on a play in two acts, "Mrs. Jenkin's Sewing Circle." Mrs. Mabel H. Martin rendered a saxophone solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Nelle Hutson.

Mrs. Helen James had charge of the games. Lunch was served to about 150 members of the Sabbath school.

The Salineville Kiwanis club held a business session at the United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The ladies of the church served lunch. The attendance prize, donated by William Eason, was awarded to Ralph McGonnagle. Vice President John Grant had charge. Herbert Hendrick-son, of Beaver Falls, Pa., sang a solo, "Moonlight and Roses.' Committee chairmen made their reports. Joseph Burns, reporting for the good roads committee announced that a communication had been received from Governor A. V. Donahey, of Columbus, that there were no funds available for the road from Salineville to Bergholz so that road will have to wait. The Kiwans club will aid residents of Foundry Hill to improve their road. The following committee was appointed to reorganize the Salineville band: George William, R. W. Daley nad James Willis.

GETS JUDGMENT IN MUNY COURT

Wellsville Woman Given $25 as Board Bill.

Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, of R. F. D. No. 2, Wellsville, was awarded judgment of $25 by Judge J. C. Hanley in East Liverpool's municipal court this morning against her stepfather, William Meek, of 325 Spring street, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Wilkinson claimed judgment for board furnished Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, defendant's wife.

The defendant was represented by Attorney George Thompson. The plaintiff had no legal representative.

The auto stage line between Bagdad and Beirut is to have a new 110-horse power Pullman coach.

This country is running too much to Peaches and Applesauce.—Fostoria Daily Times.

Buy A Home
Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

SENATOR REED GROOMED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Missouri Man Expected to Enter Race for President.

WATCHES FIELD

Colleagues in Senate See Evidence of Candidacy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Senator James A. Reed will ultimately announce himself as a presidential candidate—but only after "watchful waiting."

In Missouri and in Kansas City, Reed's home town, that seems to be the interpretation which his life-long political associates and those who have followed his public career are giving to his present esoteric intentions. The Missouri senator's followers are sitting in a posture of expectant stillness, keeping their powder dry and waiting for his signal to launch their attack.

That Reed will be among the entries to line up for the 1928 presidential sweepstakes apparently grows less doubtful each day, and although his colleagues in Washington seem to regard it as a foregone conclusion that the "national watchdog" will be Democracy's standard bearer in next year's campaign, political leaders in Reed's home state are working up his boomlet quietly and with cautious technique.

Sentiment Develops.

They have followed closely the development of Reed sentiment in the East, especially since his recent address at the convention of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association. Since that time newspapers and political observers have been describing his utterance as a definite bid for the Democratic nomination.

Before Reed left Missouri for Washington to attend the short session of congress, an interviewer who questioned him about his presidential aspirations received this reply:

"I am still old-fashioned enough to believe the President should seek the man; not the man seek the Presidency."

And at another time he said:

"I am not a candidate for anything."

He had previously announced he would not seek re-election to the senate when his present term expired.

However, Democratic leaders here and in the state capital took these statements with a grain of salt and refused to accept them as a damper upon their plans for a 1928 boom.

New Developments.

Among the developments of the last two or three weeks is one which has attracted small notice, but which is regarded here as significant. At Jefferson City a few days ago plans were formed for the organization of the first Reed-for-President club. The significant angle was the Samuel W. Fordyce, Democratic state chairman, who returned from Washington recently, said he had received Reed's approval of these plans.

Democrats of the middle west, after viewing the situation as it stands today, seem to hold the common belief that Reed will not make an active fight for the nomination until the psychological moment. The senator himself has already indicated he would not make an organized drive for state delegations before the national convention is assembled.

Meanwhile, recent middle-western developments have evoked high enthusiasm in Reed's home camp. Considerable interest has been taken in a statement by Senator Caraway of Arkansas mentioning the Missouri senator as one of the two men he believes would make the best Democratic nominee.

Reports Encouraging.

From Illinois, likewise, has come encouragement. Dr. James Whitney Hall, just retired as president of the Iroquois club of Chicago, but still on its board of governors, declared here a few days ago that a movement to swing the Illinois delegation to Reed at the next Democratic national convention will be launched at once.

"Senator Reed is an ideal candidate," Dr. Hall asserted. "There is a definite sentiment for him in Chicago and Illinois, and I believe it will grow until it sweeps the state. As time goes on, Senator Reed's candidacy will overshadow those of Governor Al Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo, if indeed, it does not at this moment."

In Kansas, recent declarations by Democratic leaders in the present legislature point to an almost undivided support of Reed.

With such encouragement coming from Arkansas, Illinois and Kansas, the Reed followers here regard Missouri as already won over, and ready, at the signal, to push his candidacy with all the strength it can marshal.

RED ARMY GETS READY FOR WAR AGAINST POLAND

Preparedness for Spring Campaign is Soviet Slogan.

BUDGET BOOSTED

Reserve Re-organized, New Uniforms for Officers Adopted.

MOSCOW. — Working constantly under the slogan of preparedness against the war with Poland which many Soviet politicians predict will break out in the spring, the Revolutionary War Council has decreed a series of changes and innovations in the Red Army with the purpose of improving its efficiency.

Measures decreed range from reorganization of the reserve to adoption of new uniforms for officers.

Coincident with the announcement that an extra hundred million roubles would be assigned to the army this year a decree was issued ordering all men between the ages of twenty-four and thirty-four to register with military census boards.

This order occasioned considerable surprise, since the classes in question have already registered in previous years. It was declared, however, that the re-registration was necessary in order to carry out the plans for a reorganization of the reserve.

At the same time were announced new regulations aiming at the creation of a large body of non-commissioned officers. All graduates of high schools will hereafter be allowed to leave the army after one year's training provided they take the necessary courses for non-coms, in the recently established "Academies for non-commissioned officers."

It is also decreed that all young men volunteering for the army before being conscripted will be given the privilege of choosing what branch of service they wish to serve in, and when possible, the privilege of serving in the province where they live. This latter privilege is also to be extended to graduates of high schools.

The new uniforms for officers present a striking departure from the previous policy of keeping officers and men as nearly as possible upon the same level, in the matter of clothing as well as of social distinction. Officers hereafter will wear blue uniforms while the private soldiers will continue to wear khaki.

Commanders of all branches except the cavalry, artillery and aviation corps will wear dark blue uniforms. Flying officers will wear dark blue knee breeches, "French jackets" and white shirts with stand-up black and white collars.

Change in Uniforms.

It is believed that the change in uniform is one consequence of the fact, recently reported upon by the Commissar of War Voroshilov, that discipline in the Red army was suffering by reason of the over-familiarity existing between the officers and men.

Another change which has occupied the attention of numerous conferences of army leaders is the abolition of political commissars who have previously been assigned to non-communist officers. Many of these commissars have already been assigned to other duties but it is the ambition of the Revolutionary War Council to do away with all of them, since the system of double responsibility proved wasteful and inefficient.

Among other changes, it is announced, that the anti-religious propaganda circles in the Red army have been greatly increased in number. On every religious holiday the soldiers are now offered lectures on atheistic themes.

A Finer DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

New in Beauty, Comfort and Performance —Still more Dependable

Now ready for your inspection and personal test—a finer Dodge Brothers Motor Car than ever before, due to many new and vitally important improvements. So important, in fact, that only a personal inspection will give you an adequate idea of what further engineering advances and greater production have accomplished in extra values. Read this partial list of the latest improvements and then investigate:

A New Clutch—*Simple, Prompt, Sure and Silent.*
Softer Pedal Action
Easier Gear Shifting
New Body Lines—*as smart and graceful as any on the boulevards*
New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty
Still Sturdier Bodies
Seats Re-designed *for greater comfort*
New Silent-Type Muffler
Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—*creating greater sturdiness and resistance to wear*
And Many Other Smart New Refinements of Detail.

Remember, too, that all these are in addition to many important improvements recently announced, including the *five-bearing crank shaft* and the *two-unit starting, lighting and ignition system* that inspired owners to new expressions of enthusiasm and satisfaction.

Look at these big roomy cars and you will realize that it is not possible to invest more wisely in dependable transportation.

Standard Sedan - - - - - - - - $975.00
Special Sedan - - - - - - - - $1030.00
DeLuxe Sedan - - - - - - - - $1160.00

Delivered.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES
418 East Fifth Street. Phone 1220.
M. E. Eppley & Co., Chester, W. Va.
Heacock & Robinson, Lisbon, Ohio.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars



B. & W. Rubber Shop
730 Dresden Ave. Call 932.
Better Vulcanizing.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1927.



Dainty New Lingerie For Spring.

Such dainty lingerie as this will charm the feminine world. Lovely enough for the most fastidious taste—soft, delicate silks, adorned with rich lace and femininely beribboned. Although it is delicate in appearance, it is not daunted by frequent laundering — its careful fashioning assures that. The newer lingerie shades are seen in the stocks just arriving.

Smart short silk crepe de chine petticoats with scalloped ruffles. Peach, orchid and flesh. Priced at $3.75.

Silk Rayon French panties — straight, untrimmed. In peach, flesh and orchid. Priced at $1.25.

New Rayon silk vests, guaranteed not to run—$1.25.

New Rayon silk bloomers — guaranteed not to run — flesh, peach and orchid — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

Baronet satin costume slips — priced at $3.50. Scalloped bottom. Gold, flesh, peach and white.

Rayon silk bloomers in plain and fancy shades — peach, orchid, Nile, white and flesh — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

For those who desire dainty lingerie, yet do not wish silk, we recommend voile and batiste. It remains fresh and lovely, no matter how many times one launders it. Lovely colorings. Lace edgings and stitchery.

Voile and batiste lingerie at $1.00. In peach, flesh, orchid, Nile, white and honeydew. Included are gowns, step-ins and chemise. Bloomers are plain.

New hand-made slips of all white batiste. Priced at $2.25 and $3.00.

Silk pongee silps—plain tailored models in natural shade. Priced at $3.00.

New Rayon silk slips at $3.00—Flesh, orchid, Nile, peach and honeydew.

New Radium silk slips. Tailored styles in peach, flesh, white and tan. Priced at $5.50.

—Second Floor, Main Store.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES R STEWART

American Aviators Expected To Claim Vast Polar Regions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—We must get busier in the Arctic Ocean, they're saying in the aviation offices of the commerce department.



GEO. H. WILKINS

If there are any undiscovered islands there we want 'em.

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But the nearer an island is to the center of the North Polar sea, the more convenient it will be as a trans-polar stopping place. The already known islands are pretty close to the coast lines, which almost enclose this rather small inland ocean. Hence the demand, on all hands, for new ones.

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Yet these island populations will not lead such lonely lives. They'll be in constant radio touch with everywhere and any time somebody gets tired of it, he can jump aboard the first passing plane and be in Moscow or London or Tokyo or Chicago in a few hours.

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TEETH IN RELATION TO HEALTH

FOCAL INFECTION

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Focal infection primarily means an abscess, or infection, that is distributing pus and poison to other parts of the body. An infected tooth,—that is, a tooth with an abscess at the end of the root—may feel perfectly comfortable and seem to be all right, not causing any apparent trouble, because the abscess may be filled with pus germs of such a low vitality that there is no acute condition present, yet that same abscessed tooth may be the direct cause of a great many ills, such as nervous or mental disorders, neuralgia, neuritis, arthritis, (rheumatism), heart trouble, stomach trouble, headache, diseases of the eyes or ears, etc., in fact, almost any of the organic troubles.

All abnormal or diseased conditions are usually recognized by certain symptoms, although the actual cause of the disease may not always be recognized by these same symptoms. Subjective symptoms are the ones that are readily recognized by the patients themselves, and Clinical Symptoms are those recognized by the physician or dentist; therefore subjective symptoms are the only ones of interest just now. Some of the subjective symptoms usually noticeable in focal infection are general depression—"that tired feeling"—excessive nervousness, insomnia, unnatural drowsiness, double vision, (diplopia), stomach trouble, neuralgia, headache, rheumatism, etc. To be sure, these conditions are not diseases within themselves, but are the direct result of trouble elsewhere. Usually the teeth are the guilty members, although the tonsils may be the cause, or, in fact, any place where there is an abscess, but the teeth are more often to blame because there are normally 32 teeth which may mean 32 causes of infection and only two tonsils and as stated last week, nature made no provisions for repair of the teeth when once defective, (and this applies to abscessed teeth, too) but nature possibly may cure any other abscessed condition in the body.

It might be of interest to note that all abscess conditions MUST have some manner of outlet for the pus poison produced, regardless of where located. Sometimes an abscess at the point of the root of a tooth may burrow its way out directly through the gums, producing the familiar "gum boil," but more often the drainage is directly into the general circulation, and by it deposited at some weak point where nature cannot overcome its destructive action, and the result is rheumatism, heart trouble, stomach trouble, eye or ear trouble, nervous or mental trouble, etc., and yet the direct causes of all this trouble—defective teeth—may be perfectly comfortable and not even suspected of being the trouble-maker.

It has been definitely proven that just such abscessed teeth conditions as are here described have been the direct cause of many school children failing in their school work, thereby not being promoted, which expense can be definitely determined by any school authority—regardless of the general health involved.

Focal infection is undoubtedly the greatest barrier to good health existing in this present age, and in-so-far as the teeth are concerned it is almost entirely preventable. We are very careful as to the source of our drinking water, its purification, etc. yet even the unpurified Ohio river water is not nearly so dangerous for drinking purposes as the wells of pus and poison supply that exists in our own bodies when we have these hidden abscesses which nearly always are found at the end of roots of badly broken-down teeth, as well as teeth not having a live nerve.

A resident of Ardtara, Ireland, in a lecture there recently told how he and his son had an "exciting encounter" with a bear near Lake Louise, Canada, when the animal "resented" being hit on the nose and had to be fed chocolate until the supply was exhausted, before the two could "escape."

Thomas Jee memorial medals for Sunday school attendance were presented recently to six Welsh women, the youngest of whom was more than 86 years old.

About all that comes to him who waits in a request to move on.—Youngstown Vindicator.

AMERICAN Theatre

SHOWING THE LATE RELEASES ONLY

LAST SHOWING TODAY

LON CHANEY in Tell it to the Marines

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Kinograms —:— Topics Of the Day.

Mack Sennett Comedy "Are Brunettes Safe"

Nite, Adults 45c
Children... 20c
Matinee ... 30c
Children 20c

STRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT

The Musical Comedy Treat of the Season

JOHNNY BURTON'S

"Frolics of 1926"

A SHIMMERING SHOWER OF TALENT.

FEATURE PICTURE

Leatrice Joy

In the Charming Comedy Drama

"EVE'S LEAVES"

25% Discount



Gas Ranges

At a fourth off regular low prices — while they last. Detroit Jewel, Direct Action and Acorn Sample Ranges that sold from $50 up to $150 in this sale on credit at just exactly one-fourth off.

This is your opportunity to secure a high grade Range at a real saving.

Cabinet Gas Ranges at . . . $35.00
and up to the Finest at . . $185.00

Crook's
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

AMERICAN THEATRE

COMING MONDAY

A Drama whose whirlwind action swept everything before it on the stage — now more thrilling on the screen.

DOLORES COSTELLO in "The THIRD DEGREE" with LOUISE DRESSER

WARNER BROS. present

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES

JASON ROBARDS

WARNER BROS. Production

Feature Comedy

Mack Sennett presents ALICE DAY in The Plumber's Daughter

FREE
4
Japanese Nightingales
(Beautiful Singing Birds)
GIVEN AWAY EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK EXCEPT SATURDAY

Nite Adults..... 40c
Children 20c.
Matinee 25c
Children 10c

STRAND

BEGINNING MONDAY

ROSS LEWIS and His RADIO DOLLS



20 of the Most Talented, Versatile Artists Ever Assembled In One Show. 20

THE RADIO JAZZ BAND

"SLIM" WILLIAMS

THE GRIME SISTERS

On The Screen FRED THOMSON in "THE WILD BULL'S LAIR"

Monday, Thurs., Sat. MATINEES

Advance Spring Showing

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21-26

Come in and see what ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP Means to You

THIS week we are holding a special Advance Spring Showing of the new Willys-Overland line. Every automobile owner—every prospective owner—cannot afford to miss this great display. It will reveal to you new standards of motor car beauty, luxury, economy and value. And a demonstration of any car in the line will reveal new standards of performance and efficiency.

See these four great new cars. They embody the highest achievements of Engineering Leadership in every price class.

The Whippet—now $625 to $755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon", 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the leader in light car values!

The Whippet Six—$765 to $925. Combining all the engineering advances of the Whippet with greater length, greater power, greater speed, greater liveliness.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—$1295 to $1495. New refinements of coachwork, new beauty of interior detail, smoother operation, more power and speed.

The Willys-Knight Great Six—$1850 to $2295. Now even more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.



The Beautiful New Whippet Six Sedan

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

FOURS OVERLAND Whippet SIXES

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1042-44 Penna. Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio. Phone 2000.
CHAMBERLAIN'S GARAGE, Stop 55, Lincoln Highway.
WARD'S MOTOR SERVICE, Chester, W. Va.
WM. F. TAYLOR, Wellsville, Ohio.
J. F. BURNS, Salineville, Ohio.

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Focal infection primarily means an abscess, or infection, that is distributing pus and poison to other parts of the body. An infected tooth,—that is, a tooth with an abscess at the end of the root—may feel perfectly comfortable and seem to be all right, not causing any apparent trouble, because the abscess may be filled with pus germs of such a low vitality that there is no acute condition present, yet that same abscessed tooth may be the direct cause of a great many ills, such as nervous or mental disorders, neuralgia, neuritis, arthritis, (rheumatism), heart trouble, stomach trouble, headache, diseases of the eyes or ears, etc., in fact, almost any of the organic troubles.

All abnormal or diseased conditions are usually recognized by certain symptoms, although the actual cause of the disease may not always be recognized by these same symptoms. Subjective symptoms are the ones that are readily recognized by the patients themselves, and Clinical Symptoms are those recognized by the physician or dentist; therefore subjective symptoms are the only ones of interest just now. Some of the subjective symptoms usually noticeable in focal infection are general depression—"that tired feeling"—excessive nervousness, insomnia, unnatural drowsiness, double vision, (diplopia), stomach trouble, neuralgia, headache, rheumatism, etc. To be sure, these conditions are not diseases within themselves, but are the direct result of trouble elsewhere. Usually the teeth are the guilty members, although the tonsils may be the cause, or, in fact, any place where there is an abscess, but the teeth are more often to blame because there are normally 32 teeth which may mean 32 causes of infection and only two tonsils and as stated last week, nature made no provisions for repair of the teeth when once defective, (and this applies to abscessed teeth, too) but nature possibly may cure any other abscessed condition in the body.

It might be of interest to note that all abscess conditions MUST have some manner of outlet for the pus poison produced, regardless of where located. Sometimes an abscess at the point of the root of a tooth may burrow its way out directly through the gums, producing the familiar "gum boil," but more often the drainage is directly into the general circulation, and by it deposited at some weak point where nature cannot overcome its destructive action, and the result is rheumatism, heart trouble, stomach trouble, eye or ear trouble, nervous or mental trouble, etc., and yet the direct causes of all this trouble—defective teeth—may be perfectly comfortable and not even suspected of being the trouble-maker.

It has been definitely proven that just such abscessed teeth conditions as are here described have been the direct cause of many school children failing in their school work, thereby not being promoted, which expense can be definitely determined by any school authority—regardless of the general health involved.

Focal infection is undoubtedly the greatest barrier to good health existing in this present age, and in so-far as the teeth are concerned it is almost entirely preventable. We are very careful as to the source of our drinking water, its purification, etc. yet even the unpurified Ohio river water is not nearly so dangerous for drinking purposes as the wells of pus and poison supply that exists in our own bodies when we have these hidden abscesses which nearly always are found at the end of roots of badly broken-down teeth, as well as teeth not having a live nerve.

A resident of Ardtara, Ireland, in a lecture there recently told how he and his son had an "exciting encounter" with a bear near Lake Louise, Canada, when the animal "resented" being hit on the nose and had to be fed chocolate until the supply was exhausted, before the two could "escape."

Thomas Jee memorial medals for Sunday school attendance were presented recently to six Welsh women, the youngest of whom was more than 86 years old.

About all that comes to him who waits in a request to move on.—Youngstown Vindicator.

AMERICAN Theatre

SHOWING THE LATE RELEASES ONLY

LAST SHOWING TODAY

LON CHANEY in "Tell it to the Marines"



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Kinograms —:— Topics Of the Day.

Mack Sennett Comedy "Are Brunettes Safe"

Nite, Adults 45c
Children... 20c
Matinee.... 30c
Children 20c

STRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT

The Musical Comedy Treat of the Season

JOHNNY BURTON'S "Frolics of 1926"

A SHIMMERING SHOWER OF TALENT.

FEATURE PICTURE

Leatrice Joy

In the Charming Comedy Drama

"EVE'S LEAVES"

25% Discount



Gas Ranges

At a fourth off regular low prices — while they last. Detroit Jewel, Direct Action and Acorn Sample Ranges that sold from $50 up to $150 in this sale on credit at just exactly one-fourth off.

This is your opportunity to secure a high grade Range at a real saving.

Cabinet Gas Ranges at . . . $35.00
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Crook's EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

AMERICAN THEATRE

COMING MONDAY

A Drama whose whirlwind action swept everything before it on the stage — now more thrilling on the screen.

DOLORES COSTELLO in "The THIRD DEGREE" with LOUISE DRESSER



Feature Comedy



FREE
4
Japanese Nightingales
(Beautiful Singing Birds)
GIVEN AWAY EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK EXCEPT SATURDAY

Nite Adults..... 40c
Children 20c.
Matinee 25c
Children 10c

STRAND

BEGINNING MONDAY

ROSS LEWIS and His RADIO DOLLS



20 of the Most Talented, Versatile Artists Ever Assembled In One Show. 20

THE RADIO JAZZ BAND | "SLIM" WILLIAMS | THE GRIME SISTERS

On The Screen FRED THOMSON in "THE WILD BULL'S LAIR"

Monday, Thurs., Sat. MATINEES

Advance Spring Showing

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21-26

Come in and see what ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP Means to You

THIS week we are holding a special Advance Spring Showing of the new Willys-Overland line. Every automobile owner—every prospective owner—cannot afford to miss this great display. It will reveal to you new standards of motor car beauty, luxury, economy and value. And a demonstration of any car in the line will reveal new standards of performance and efficiency.

See these four great new cars. They embody the highest achievements of Engineering Leadership in every price class.

The Whippet—now $625 to $755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon", 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the leader in light car values!

The Whippet Six—$765 to $925. Combining all the engineering advances of the Whippet with greater length, greater power, greater speed, greater liveliness.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—$1295 to $1495. New refinements of coachwork, new beauty of interior detail, smoother operation, more power and speed.

The Willys-Knight Great Six—$1850 to $2295. Now even more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.



The Beautiful New Whippet Six Sedan

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

FOURS OVERLAND Whippet SIXES

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WARD'S MOTOR SERVICE, Chester, W. Va.
WM. F. TAYLOR, Wellsville, Ohio.
J. F. BURNS, Salineville, Ohio.

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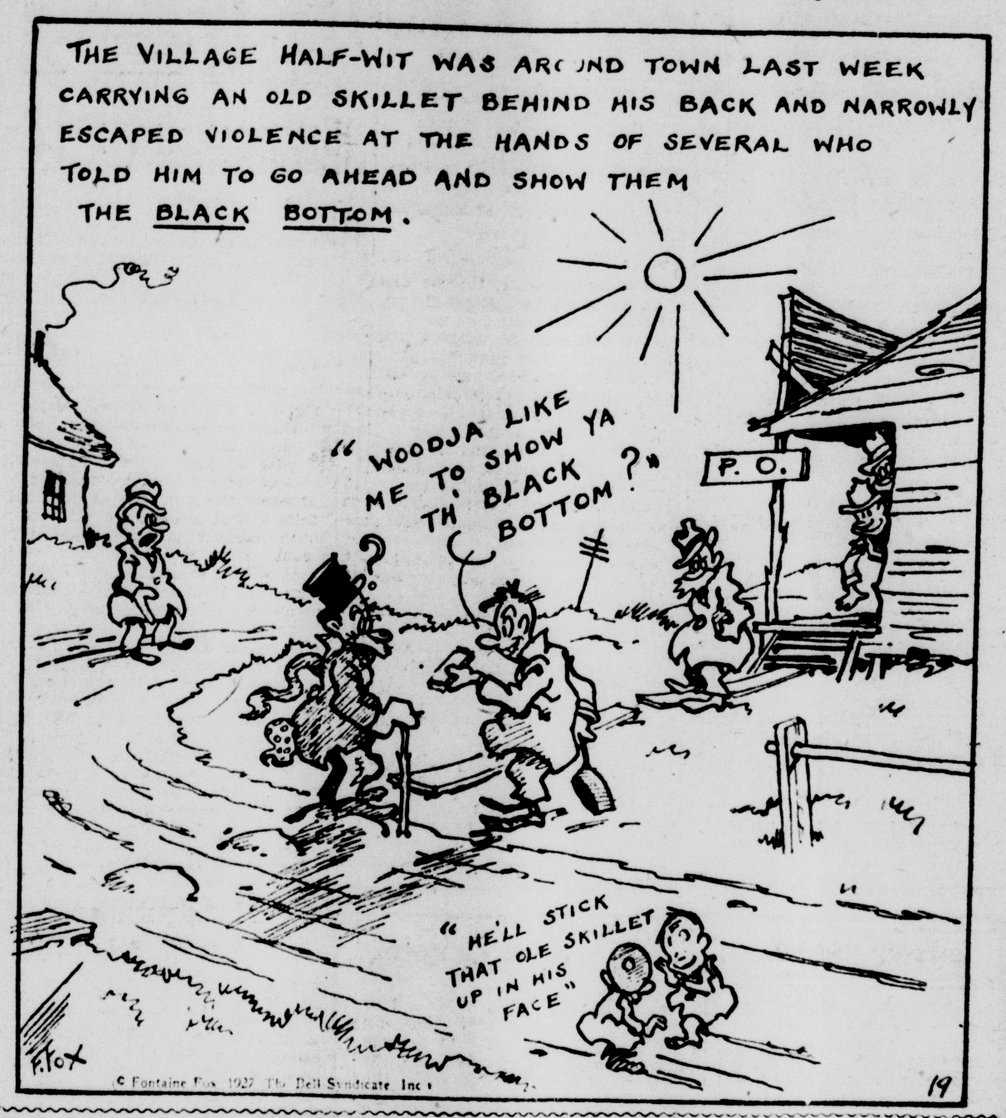
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West Toonerville News Item— By Fontaine Fox



My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

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NEW YORK DAYBYDAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks luren across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pr

HASKIN'S LETTER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a prorata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

In one of those mid-town buildings with pigeonholed offices for private detectives, painless dentists, small time vaudeville agents, land deal sharks and racing tip bureaus, a celebrated novelist has his office, and here he fashions many of his stories. Gilded on his door is the lone word, "Investments." He knows no one will respond to that lure in that particular type of building. Consequently he is never molested. And in leisure moments he has time to study at close hand the characters, replicas of which adorn his fiction.

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metheus of Letters. In my presence his admiration collapsed like a deflating balloon. It was with difficulty, I believe, he restrained from what vaudeville actors term a belly laugh. He remained only a few moments and after glancing at my clay feet, gave me a look that seemed to express the hope the rest of my life would be spent in a pair of horse hair pajamas.

Abe Martin Says--



Nothin' makes a sixty-year-ole man as mad as havin' a twenty-year-ole clerk tell him what style o' shoes he ought t' wear.

Th' honeymoon may worry along fer a while longer, but things are never th' same wife drops th' agin after th' clectric iron.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

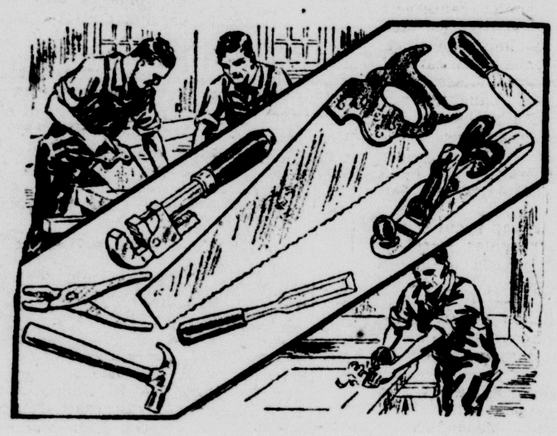
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Maher, of Salineville, and Clyde Powell, of this city, were united in marriage at St. Aloysius church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran, nee Blanche Dugan, were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening in a surprise fashion at the home of Miss Pearl Fox on Waterloo street.

Genevieve, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.



Here You Have
ASSORTMENT and QUALITY

After all the man who uses tools likes to pick them himself and get the kind he wants.

Tastes differ, but when it comes to choosing quality, there are no two ways about it. Knowing people come here to us, for they are sure of getting the assortment and the quality they want.

And what is true of tools, is also true of other things in our line—the thousand other items that go to make up a hardware stock.

ALL HERE AT REAL LOW PRICES.

Kerr Lumber Co.

Virginia Avenue. Phone 800.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

The Money You Deposit

is what counts—not the money you receive or the money you earn.

The complete protection which this bank, the Oldest and Largest in East Liverpool, provides for Savings and the 4% interest which it compounds upon them twice a year make your surplus count for the more when you deposit it here. Small and large accounts welcome.

The First National Bank
OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



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T. H. FISHER ..... 1ST VICE-PRES.
CHAS. R. BOYCE ..... 2ND VICE-PRES.
W. E. DUNLAP ..... CASHIER
L. D. BASHAW ..... ASST. CASHIER
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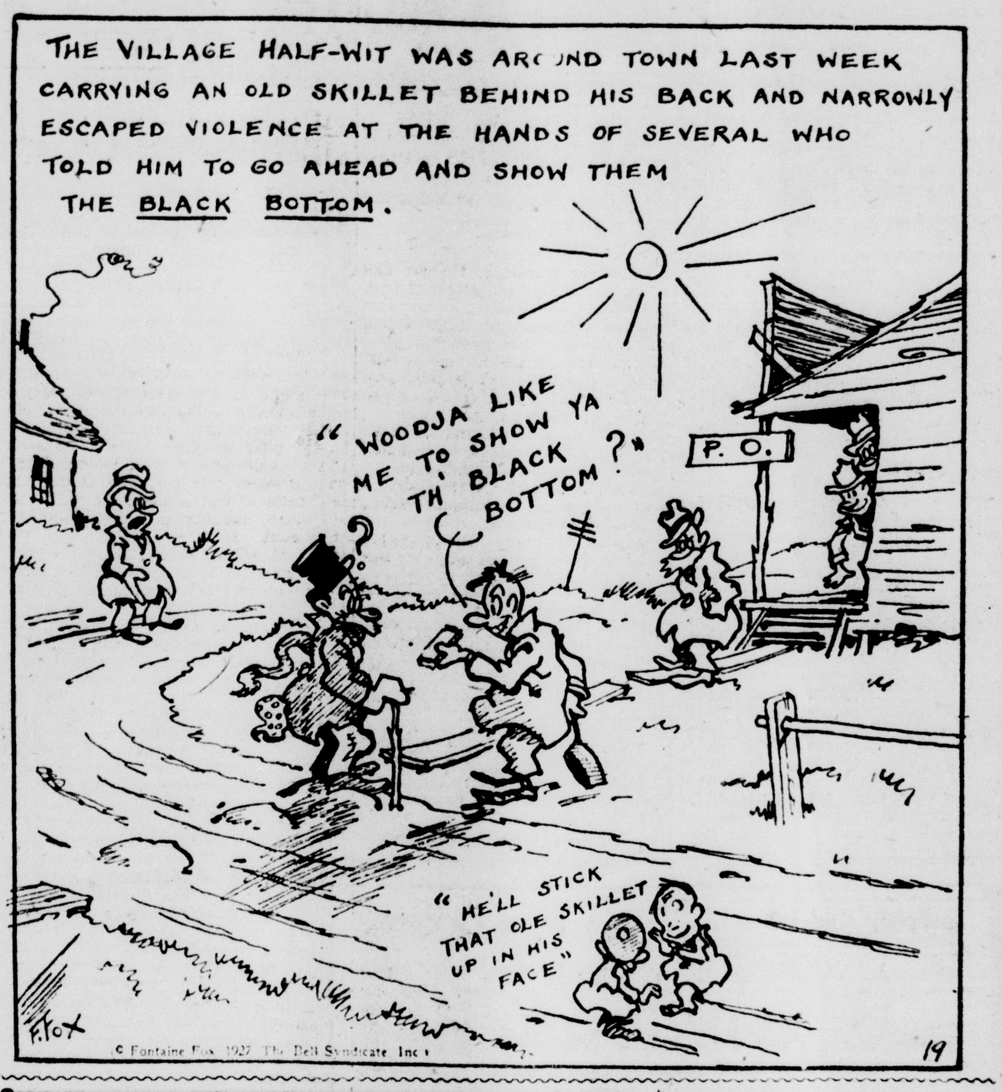
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REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

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NEW YORK DAYBYDAY
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks luren across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pre

HASKIN'S LETTER
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a pro-rata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

In one of those mid-town buildings with pigeonholed offices for private detectives, painless dentists, small time vaudeville agents, land deal sharks and racing tip bureaus, a celebrated novelist has his office, and here he fashions many of his stories. Gilded on his door is the lone word, "Investments." He knows no one will respond to that lure in that particular type of building. Consequently he is never molested. And in leisure moments he has time to study at close hand the characters, replicas of which adorn his fiction.

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metheus of Letters. In my presence his admiration collapsed like a deflating balloon. It was with difficulty, I believe, he restrained from what vaudeville actors term a belly laugh. He remained only a few moments and after glancing at my clay feet, gave me a look that seemed to express the hope the rest of my life would be spent in a pair of horse hair pajamas.

Abe Martin Says--



Nothin' makes a sixty-year-ole man as mad as havin' a twenty-year-ole clerk tell him what style o' shoes he ought t' wear.

Th' honeymoon may worry along fer a while longer, but things are never th' same wife drops th' agin after th' electric iron.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

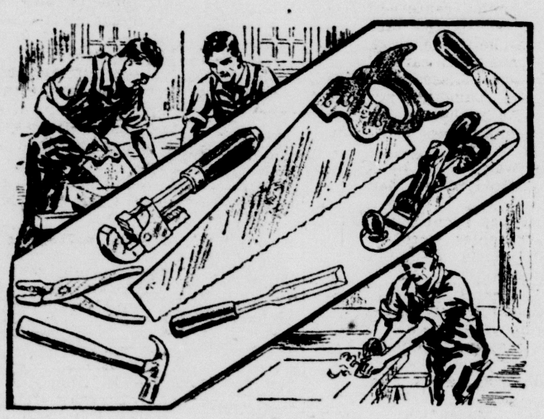
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Maher, of Salineville, and Clyde Powell, of this city, were united in marriage at St. Aloysius church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran, nee Blanche Dugan, were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening in a surprise fashion at the home of Miss Pearl Fox on Waterloo street.

Genevieve, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.



Here You Have
ASSORTMENT and QUALITY

After all the man who uses tools likes to pick them himself and get the kind he wants.

Tastes differ, but when it comes to choosing quality, there are no two ways about it. Knowing people come here to us, for they are sure of getting the assortment and the quality they want.

And what is true of tools, is also true of other things in our line—the thousand other items that go to make up a hardware stock.

ALL HERE AT REAL LOW PRICES.

Kerr Lumber Co.

Virginia Avenue. Phone 800.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

The Money You Deposit

is what counts—not the money you receive or the money you earn.

The complete protection which this bank, the Oldest and Largest in East Liverpool, provides for Savings and the 4% interest which it compounds upon them twice a year make your surplus count for the more when you deposit it here. Small and large accounts welcome.

The First National Bank
OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



OFFICERS

JOHN J. PURINTON ..... PRESIDENT
T. H. FISHER ..... 1ST VICE-PRES.
CHAS. R. BOYCE ..... 2ND VICE-PRES.
W. E. DUNLAP ..... CASHIER
L. D. BASHAW ..... ASST. CASHIER
J. W. SMITH ..... ASST. CASHIER

SOCIETY

Miss Irene English And R .E. Bayers Wed In East Palestine

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Irene English, daughter of William English, and R. E. Bayers, both of St. George street, East End. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian church of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coleman were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre blue crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore Nile green crepe with hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, of Park avenue, East Palestine.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company plant No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers are at home today at 1070 St. George street.

Birthday Party at Vodrey Home.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 14 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blueman Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

Mrs. Fred Timmons left yesterday for her home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with local relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mellie Kenny.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and daughter, Margaret Louise, of Park boulevard are spending a few days in Steubenville.

Robert Armour of Toronto has concluded a local visit.

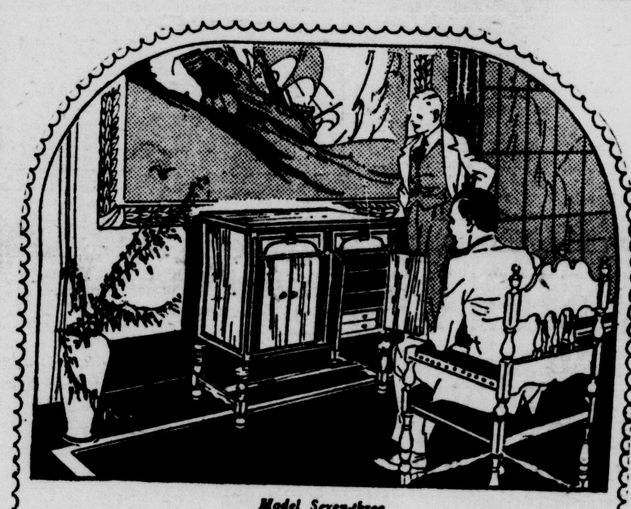
Misses Margaret Ann Blake and Betty Faulk of Park boulevard, and Miss Mary Hester Anderson attended the basketball game in Steubenville last evening.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

MOUNT PASSERS PLAY AT WOOSTER

ALLIANCE, Feb. 19. — The Mount Union college basketball team will journey to Wooster tonight for the second game of the season with the Wooster team. Wooster holds the edge on the Mount team by a victory won at Alliance in the early part of the season. Wooster also holds the advantage of their home court for this game.

Blough is the man whom Mount must watch. Blough's uncanny ability to "pot" them consistently from long range and difficult angles was largely responsible for Wooster's victory at Alliance. His shots always kept Wooster one or two points in the lead.



Model Seven-three

A thousand and one musical nights . . . with this great instrument

THIS marvelous Victrola Radiola, with its famous Orthophonic tone-chamber, reproduces both records and radio with absolute fidelity and amazing *naturalness*. You hear both kinds of music as you could in no other way. Come in and see it — hear it — *soon!*

Smith & Phillips Music Co.

The New Orthophonic Victrola with Radiola

EAST END

"SALVATION" IS SERMON TOPIC

Evangelist L. S. Hoover Speaks in Oakland Church.

Evangelist L. S. Hoover, of Tionesta, Pa., spoke to another large crowd last night in the Oakland Free Methodist church. His subject was "The Great Salvation."

He spoke in part: "The salvation that Jesus provided for mankind is the greatest thing in the world. It will take a soul from the depths of sin, save, sanctify and finally glorify that soul. It is an uttermost salvation. It will take a proud, haughty unsaved church member and make him a humble follower of Jesus. It is humanity's only hope.

"By trusting in their own morality or church membership people neglect to get saved. Then this tremendous question arises. How shall we escape so great a salvation. How shall we escape death in sin, arraignment at the judgment bar of God, the sentence of Christ's rejection and punishment in a devil's hell. There is but one answer. There is no escape if we neglect to get saved."

Evangelist Hoover will preach at the three meetings tomorrow.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HERE

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chester, will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with Rev. George C. Westlake, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. He will deliver the thank offering sermon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church.

SPECIAL MEETS COME TO CLOSE

Special evangelistic services came to a close last night in the Second United Presbyterian church of which Dr. J. O. Campbell is pastor.

The final sermon was delivered by Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Chester.

Smith's Ferry Services.

Rev. C. W. Ewing will have charge of the preaching services tomorrow night in the Smith's Ferry Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be, "A Wayward Boy's Return." This will be illustrated with pictures. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. R. A. Wallover is superintendent.

Repair Ti Juana Track.

TI JUANA, Mex., Feb. 19.—Work was being rushed on the Ti Juana race track today in an effort to get it in shape for the races tomorrow.

The track was damaged by the recent heavy rains.

BIG FOUR STARS IN INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—Athletes from four Big Ten conference universities were here today limbering up for the fourth annual quadrangular track meet scheduled for Patten gym at Northwestern university tonight.

The big four are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

Relay races, especially the mile event, are attracting the widest interest, although there are the usual number of individual events.

Among the star entries in the latter are Anton Burg, famous high jumper of Chicago, Charles McGinnis, captain of Wisconsin tracksters, Bill Droegemueller, of Ohio State, and "Tiny" Lewis of Northwestern.

Agrees to Meet Latzo.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. — Promoter Mique Malloy announced today that Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., has agreed to meet Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout here March 4.

WANTED

50 Part Time Sales Ladies

Must Be Over 18 Years of Age

Apply Manager

Ross Stores

A Real Treat for Music Lovers And Dancers

—AT—

BEAUTIFUL Virginia Gardens

PALATIAL BALL ROOM



TONIGHT

SEE and HEAR

DeMAR MILLER

Pottery City 10

THE ORCHESTRA FULL OF PEP

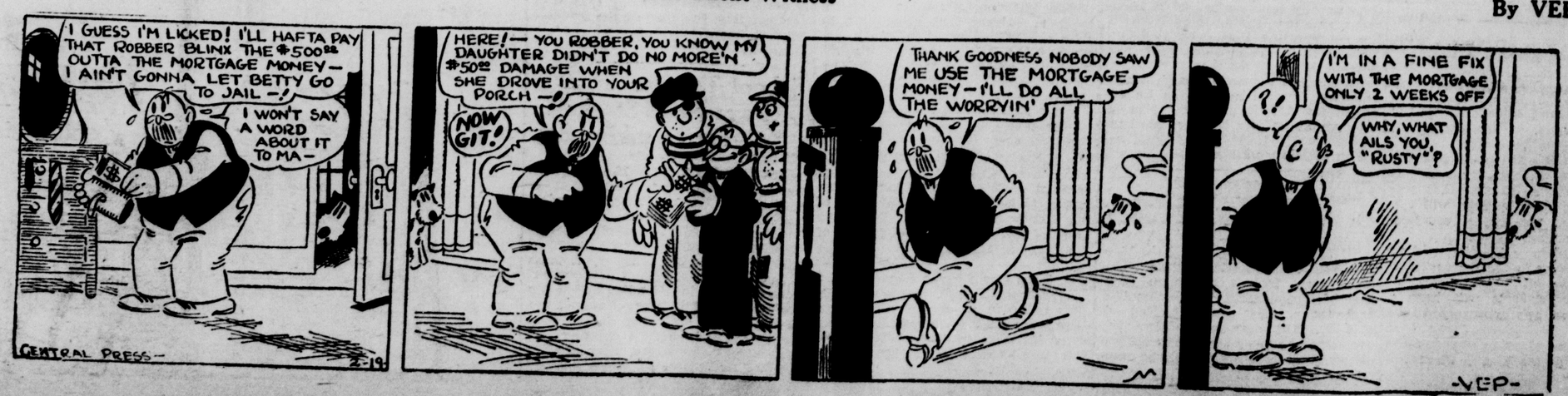
That Can't Be Beat

50c ADMISSION 50c

No Extra Charge For Dancing

"Plan Your Outing at Rock Springs"

THE FIGGERS FAMILY — The Silent Witness — By VEP



SOCIETY

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Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 14 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blue man Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

Mrs. Fred Timmons left yesterday for her home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with local relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mellie Kenny.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and daughter, Margaret Louise, of Park boulevard are spending a few days in Steubenville.

Robert Armour of Toronto has concluded a local visit.

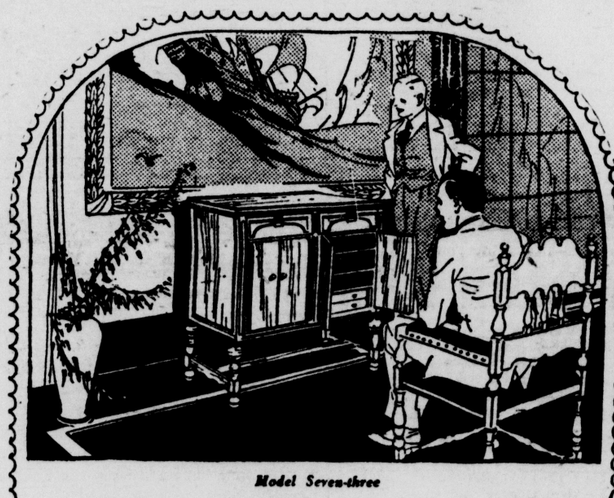
Misses Margaret Ann Blake and Betty Faulk of Park boulevard, and Miss Mary Hester Anderson attended the basketball game in Steubenville last evening.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

MOUNT PASSERS PLAY AT WOOSTER

ALLIANCE, Feb. 19. — The Mount Union college basketball team will journey to Wooster tonight for the second game of the season with the Wooster team. Wooster holds the edge on the Mount team by a victory won at Alliance in the early part of the season. Wooster also holds the advantage of their home court for this game.

Blough is the man whom Mount must watch. Blough's uncanny ability to "pot" them consistently from long range and difficult angles was largely responsible for Wooster's victory at Alliance. His shots always kept Wooster one or two points in the lead.



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EAST END

"SALVATION" IS SERMON TOPIC

Evangelist L. S. Hoover Speaks in Oakland Church.

Evangelist L. S. Hoover, of Tionesta, Pa., spoke to another large crowd last night in the Oakland Free Methodist church. His subject was "The Great Salvation."

He spoke in part: "The salvation that Jesus provided for mankind is the greatest thing in the world. It will take a soul from the depths of sin, save, sanctify and finally glorify that soul. It is an uttermost salvation. It will take a proud, haughty unsaved church member and make him a humble follower of Jesus. It is humanity's only hope.

"By trusting in their own morality or church membership people neglect to get saved. Then this tremendous question arises. How shall we escape so great a salvation. How shall we escape death in sin, arraignment at the judgment bar of God, the sentence of Christ's rejection and punishment in a devil's hell. There is but one answer. There is no escape if we neglect to get saved."

Evangelist Hoover will preach at the three meetings tomorrow.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HERE

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chester, will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with Rev. George C. Westlake, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. He will deliver the thank offering sermon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church.

SPECIAL MEETS COME TO CLOSE

Special evangelistic services came to a close last night in the Second United Presbyterian church of which Dr. J. O. Campbell is pastor.

The final sermon was delivered by Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Chester.

Smith's Ferry Services.

Rev. C. W. Ewing will have charge of the preaching services tomorrow night in the Smith's Ferry Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be, "A Wayward Boy's Return." This will be illustrated with pictures. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. R. A. Wallover is superintendent.

Repair Ti Juana Track.

TI JUANA, Mex., Feb. 19.—Work was being rushed on the Ti Juana race track today in an effort to get it in shape for the races tomorrow.

The track was damaged by the recent heavy rains.

BIG FOUR STARS IN INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—Athletes from four Big Ten conference universities were here today limbering up for the fourth annual quadrangular track meet scheduled for Patten gym at Northwestern university tonight.

The big four are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

Relay races, especially the mile event, are attracting the widest interest, although there are the usual number of individual events.

Among the star entries in the latter are Anton Burg, famous high jumper of Chicago, Charles McGinnis, captain of Wisconsin tracksters, Bill Droegemueller, of Ohio State, and "Tiny" Lewis of Northwestern.

Agrees to Meet Latzo.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. — Promoter Mique Malloy announced today that Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., has agreed to meet Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout here March 4.

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EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

Safe Places For Coasting

East Liverpool boys and girls—sled owners and their friends—today had converted most of the hill streets into coasting tracks in order to enjoy the most common winter sport. Early this morning they were on the job to take advantage of the opportunity offered by last night's snow, which followed spring-like weather.

And while the Ohio weather bureau forecast indicates that the return engagement of winter will be of a short duration, it is not improbable that Buckeye State cities will witness many cosating accidents by reason of non-protected streets. East Liverpool is among the cities which have not set aside certain streets for the winter sport during specified hours of the day.

In a recent bulletin the National Safety Council, which aims to prevent accidents on the street as well as in the factory and the home, suggests the following regulations for safeguarding the lives of coasters:

1. An ordinance may be passed by the city council setting aside specific streets for coasting during certain hours.

2. The streets selected should naturally be those used as little as possible for traffic, with few intersecting streets.

3. "Street Closed" barriers should be placed at the head and foot of each street with red lanterns placed upon the blockades at night.

4. Cross streets should be barricaded at intersection with play street during this time.

5. Hours when streets are closed should be from 4:00 to 10.00 on school days, and 10:00 to 10:00 on Saturdays.

6. If closed streets cross main highway of traffic, a sand belt 50 feet wide should be placed at the bottom of the hill where it meets the main highway, to stop sleds before they reach the highway.

7. A policeman or man sworn in as special policeman should be in charge of each coasting street, duties being to put out signs at 4:00.

8. If there is a trolley intersection a policeman should be constantly stationed at intersection.

9. Coasting should be prohibited by the city authorities on other streets.

10. Streets set aside for coasting—names, locations, hours they are closed, the rules concerning same—should be well advertised in the newspapers and parents should be strongly urged through papers and schools to send their children to the safe streets.

Either by councilmanic ordinance or police order, East Liverpool should protect coasters.

Better Road-Marking

Little do motorists realize what activities are going on for their benefit during these winter months. For one thing, a vast system of renumbering is in progress, simplifying the whole national road-marking plan, in every nook and corner of every state. It is just as well to get acquainted with this before the touring season opens.

Conflicts between federal-numbered and state-numbered roads are ironed out. The two systems are co-ordinated.

All the east-and-west roads are given odd numbers. The east-and-west transcontinental routes are numbered 1, 11, 21, etc., at intervals of 10. The north-and-south routes are all given even numbers, the federal routes being multiples of 10. Roads running into main arteries have high numbers, the last two figures of which are the numbers of the arteries they join. It will be readily seen how this arrangement should help the tourist always to know where he is and save him troublesome inquiries and possible accidents.

Twenty-two states have already finished this renumbering job, 12 have it near completion and six have not yet started. It is expected that all the states will have it ready before summer comes.

For this big labor, preparing for the biggest of all touring seasons, praise should go to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state road departments and automobile clubs should receive due appreciation.

Airplanes And Chickens

A poultry firm in Brantford, Ont., has filed a protest with the city council against the establishment of a local port, on the ground that it would be detrimental to the poultry business. The objectors say the airplanes would scare the hens and interfere with their laying.

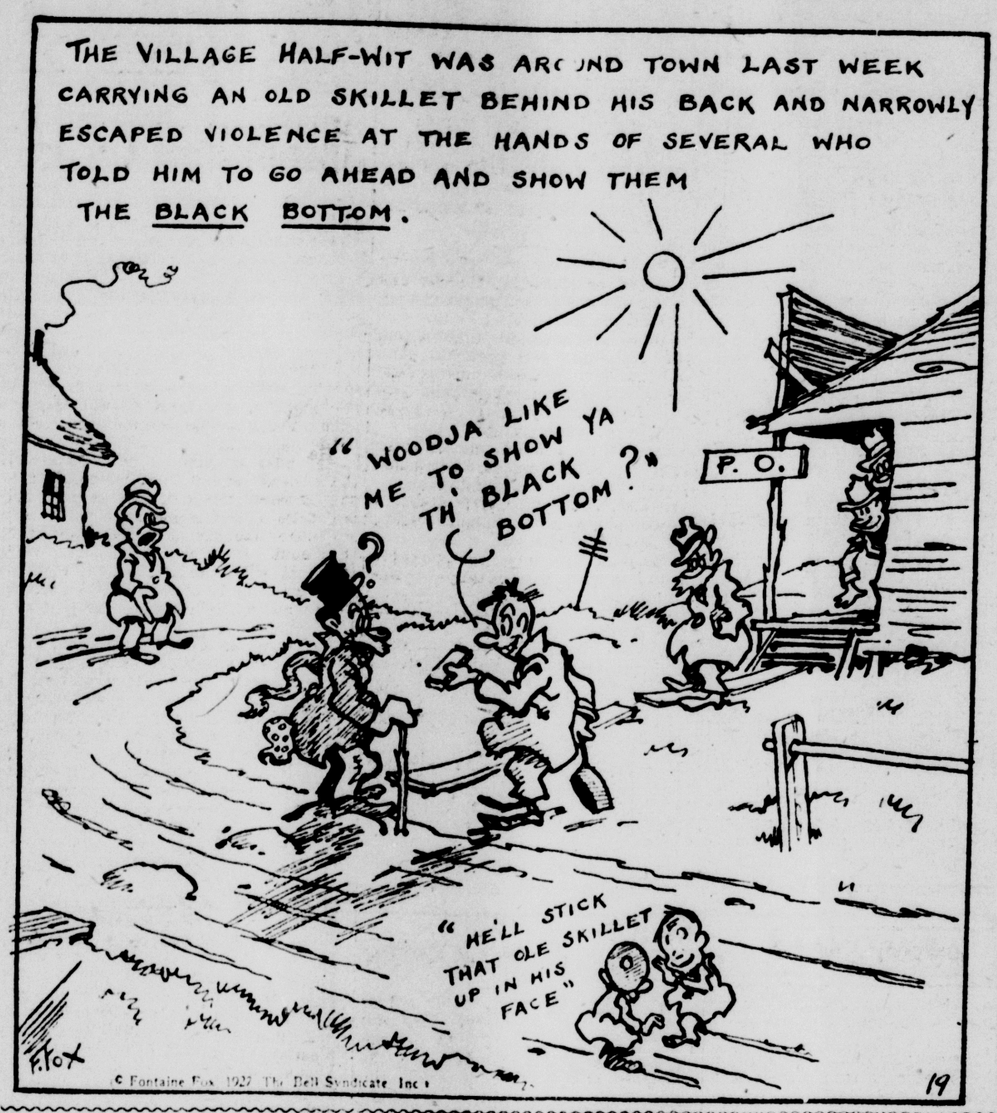
There have been similar fears expressed in some rural communities of the United States.

The noise of an airplane tends to frighten almost any dumb creature, wild or domestic, at first. The shadow of the plane may scare chickens by reminding them of hawks.

But why not be scientific, and make a careful study of hen psychology, and teach them that the airplanes mean no harm? Or breed a new type of chicken, impervious to airplane scares. Though it must be admitted that it takes ages to teach chickens anything. They haven't learned yet to stay on their own side of the road when an automobile comes along.

It may be just as well that a good deal of college education doesn't take.

West Toonerville News Item— By Fontaine Fox



My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

(Copyright by Central Press Association)

NEW YORK DAYBYDAY
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks luren across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pe-

HASKIN'S LETTER
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a prorata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

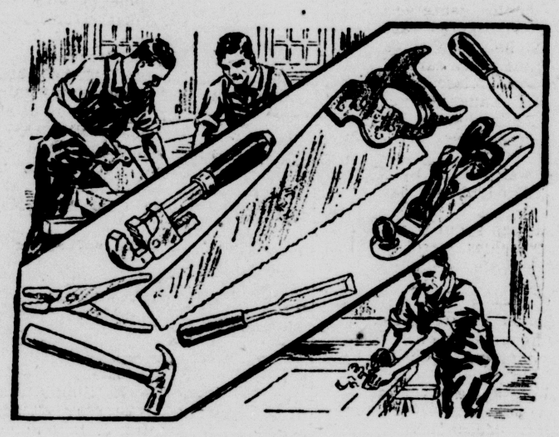
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Maher, of Salineville, and Clyde Powell, of this city, were united in marriage at St. Aloysius church Wednesday evening.

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And what is true of tools, is also true of other things in our line—the thousand other items that go to make up a hardware stock.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

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is what counts—not the money you receive or the money you earn.

The complete protection which this bank, the Oldest and Largest in East Liverpool, provides for Savings and the 4% interest which it compounds upon them twice a year make your surplus count for the more when you deposit it here. Small and large accounts welcome.

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East Liverpool Review-Tribune

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EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

Safe Places For Coasting

East Liverpool boys and girls—sled owners and their friends—today had converted most of the hill streets into coasting tracks in order to enjoy the most common winter sport. Early this morning they were on the job to take advantage of the opportunity offered by last night's snow, which followed spring-like weather.

And while the Ohio weather bureau forecast indicates that the return engagement of winter will be of a short duration, it is not improbable that Buckeye State cities will witness many cosating accidents by reason of non-protected streets. East Liverpool is among the cities which have not set aside certain streets for the winter sport during specified hours of the day.

In a recent bulletin the National Safety Council, which aims to prevent accidents on the street as well as in the factory and the home, suggests the following regulations for safeguarding the lives of coasters:

1. An ordinance may be passed by the city council setting aside specific streets for coasting during certain hours.

2. The streets selected should naturally be those used as little as possible for traffic, with few intersecting streets.

3. "Street Closed" barriers should be placed at the head and foot of each street with red lanterns placed upon the blockades at night.

4. Cross streets should be barricaded at intersection with play street during this time.

5. Hours when streets are closed should be from 4:00 to 10.00 on school days, and 10:00 to 10:00 on Saturdays.

6. If closed streets cross main highway of traffic, a sand belt 50 feet wide should be placed at the bottom of the hill where it meets the main highway, to stop sleds before they reach the highway.

7. A policeman or man sworn in as special policeman should be in charge of each coasting street, duties being to put out signs at 4:00.

8. If there is a trolley intersection a policeman should be constantly stationed at intersection.

9. Coasting should be prohibited by the city authorities on other streets.

10. Streets set aside for coasting—names, locations, hours they are closed, the rules concerning same—should be well advertised in the newspapers and parents should be strongly urged through papers and schools to send their children to the safe streets.

Either by councilmanic ordinance or police order, East Liverpool should protect coasters.

Better Road-Marking

Little do motorists realize what activities are going on for their benefit during these winter months. For one thing, a vast system of renumbering is in progress, simplifying the whole national road-marking plan, in every nook and corner of every state. It is just as well to get acquainted with this before the touring season opens.

Conflicts between federal-numbered and state-numbered roads are ironed out. The two systems are co-ordinated.

All the east-and-west roads are given odd numbers. The east-and-west transcontinental routes are numbered 1, 11, 21, etc., at intervals of 10. The north-and-south routes are all given even numbers, the federal routes being multiples of 10. Roads running into main arteries have high numbers, the last two figures of which are the numbers of the arteries they join. It will be readily seen how this arrangement should help the tourist always to know where he is and save him troublesome inquiries and possible accidents.

Twenty-two states have already finished this renumbering job, 12 have it near completion and six have not yet started. It is expected that all the states will have it ready before summer comes.

For this big labor, preparing for the biggest of all touring seasons, praise should go to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state road departments and automobile clubs should receive due appreciation.

Airplanes And Chickens

A poultry firm in Brantford, Ont., has filed a protest with the city council against the establishment of a local port, on the ground that it would be detrimental to the poultry business. The objectors say the airplanes would scare the hens and interfere with their laying.

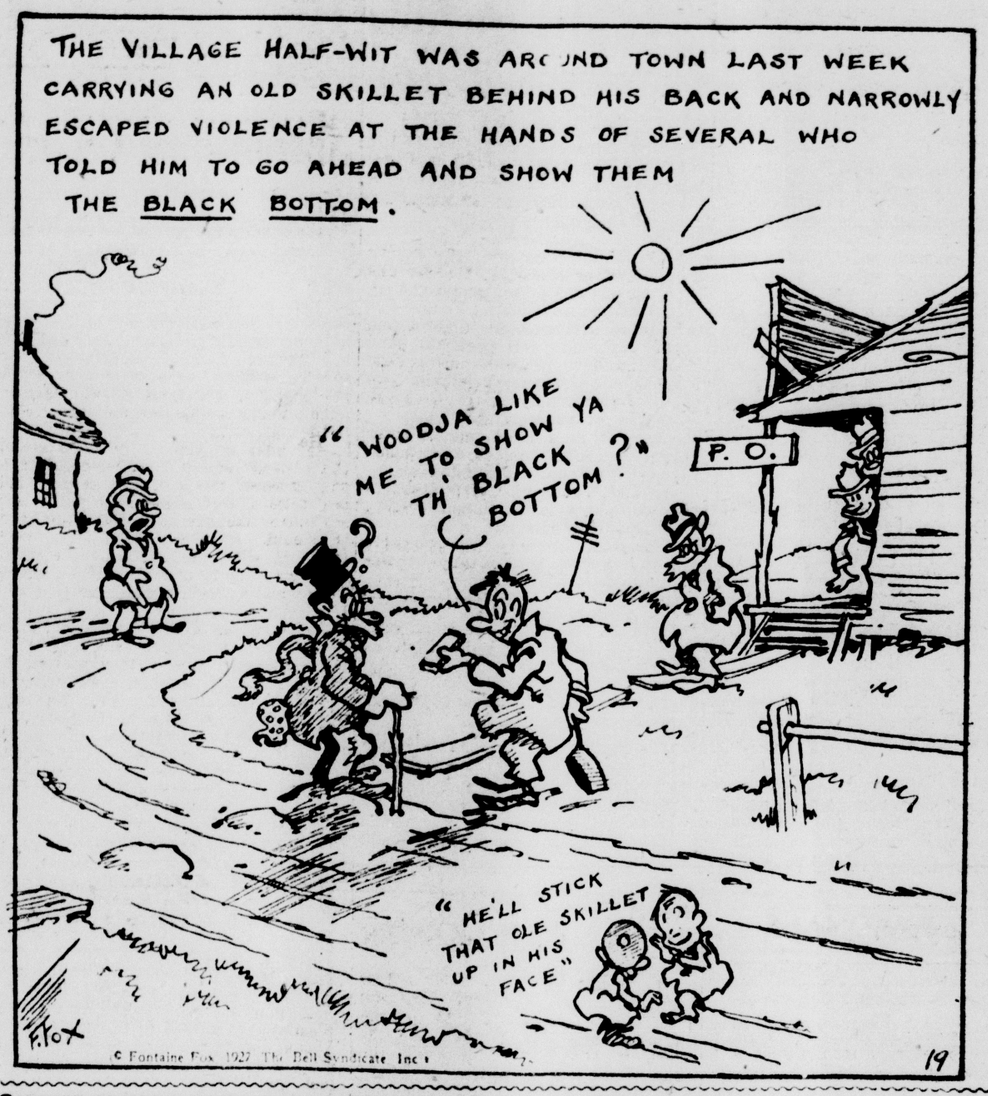
There have been similar fears expressed in some rural communities of the United States.

The noise of an airplane tends to frighten almost any dumb creature, wild or domestic, at first. The shadow of the plane may scare chickens by reminding them of hawks.

But why not be scientific, and make a careful study of hen psychology, and teach them that the airplanes mean no harm? Or breed a new type of chicken, impervious to airplane scares. Though it must be admitted that it takes ages to teach chickens anything. They haven't learned yet to stay on their own side of the road when an automobile comes along.

It may be just as well that a good deal of college education doesn't take.

West Toonerville News Item— By Fontaine Fox



My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

(Copyright by Central Press Association)

NEW YORK DAYBYDAY
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks lurch across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pre

HASKIN'S LETTER
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a prorata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

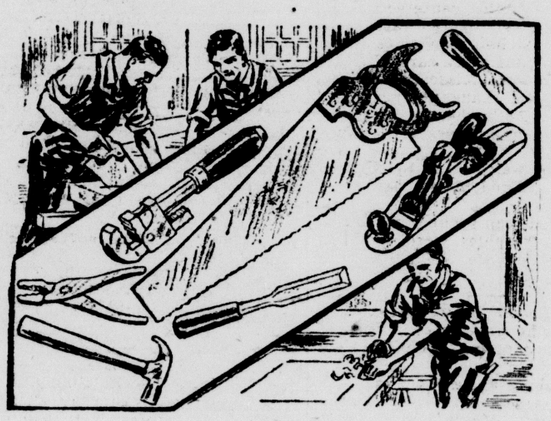
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

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Th' honeymoon may worry along fer a while longer, but things are never th' same wife drops th' agin after th' electric iron.

SOCIETY

Miss Irene English And R .E. Bayers Wed In East Palestine

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Irene English, daughter of William English, and R. E. Bayers, both of St. George street, East End. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian church of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coleman were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre blue crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore Nile green crepe with hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, of Park avenue, East Palestine.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company plant No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers are at home today at 1070 St. George street.

Birthday Party at Vodrey Home.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 14 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blueman Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

Mrs. Fred Timmons left yesterday for her home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with local relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mellie Kenny.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and daughter, Margaret Louise, of Park boulevard are spending a few days in Steubenville.

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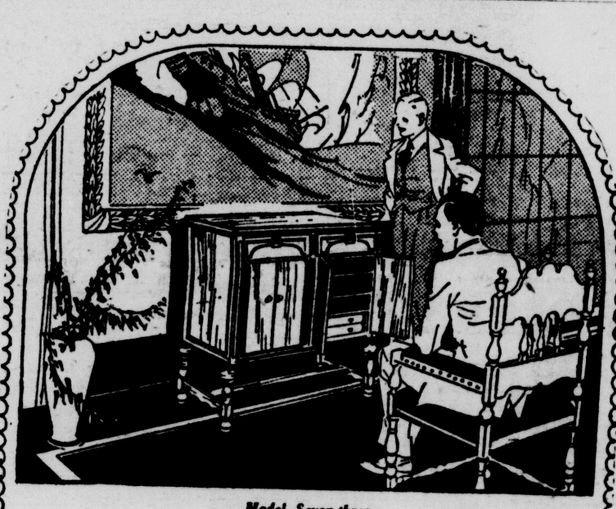
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SOCIETY

Miss Irene English And R .E. Bayers Wed In East Palestine

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Irene English, daughter of William English, and R. E. Bayers, both of St. George street, East End. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian church of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coleman were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre blue crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore Nile green crepe with hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, of Park avenue, East Palestine.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company plant No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers are at home today at 1070 St. George street.

Birthday Party at Vodrey Home.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 14 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blueman Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

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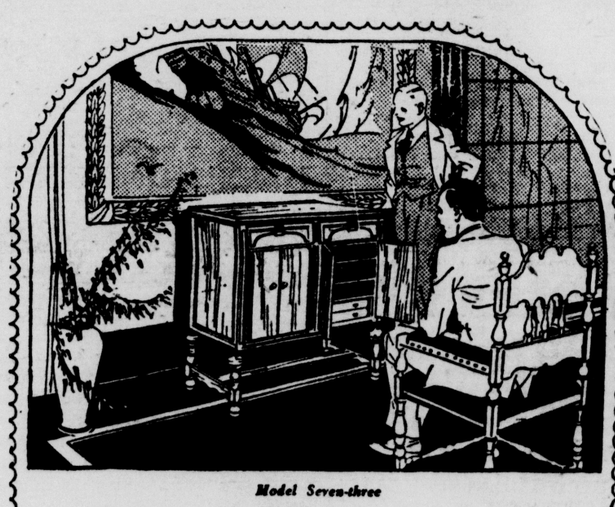
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BOULDER DAM IS PICTURED GREATER THAN SHOALS

SENATE DEBATE ON PROPOSAL IS UNDER WAY

Arizona and Utah Senators Oppose Project.

BLOW AT FLOODS

Colorado River Offers Water for Arid Lands.

By William K. Hutchinson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The probegan debate on the Swing-Johnson Colorado river was pictured today as an even greater power project than the government's own $250,000,000 Muscle Shoals property as the senate began debate on the swing-Johnson bill, providing for its development.

The measure came before the senate through the efforts of Senator Johnson (R) of California, who declared the legislation was necessary to preserve lives and property from the devastating floods of the Colorado river, to provide storage of waters for irrigation purposes, to water arid lands and for the development of a gigantic power project. The whole Imperial valley of California may be destroyed at any time by a flood, Johnson said, if the bill is not enacted.

Strong opposition to the measure developed from Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, and his colleague, Senator Cameron (R) of Arizona. The two Utah Senators, Smoot (R) and King (D) also oppose it. Administration leaders said if a determined filibuster develops against the measure, it will be side-tracked in the interests of other legislation because of the fast approaching adjournment.

Amendments May Save Bill.

The chief hope for the enactment of the bill at this session, it was admitted will lie in the acceptance of amendments by both sides to eliminate the points in controversy. Otherwise, it was said, the bill is doomed to defeat.

The bill itself sets forth the uses of the project as follows: 1, for river regulation and flood control; 2, irrigation and domestic uses; and 3, for power development.

The bill would provide for a fund of $125,000,000 to be expended through the secretary of the interior, with the specific provision that the United States shall forever retain the title to the property.

U. S. To Sell Power.

Once the dam is erected, the secretary of interior also would be authorised to enter contracts for 50 years for the sale or delivery of electrical power generated at the site. He would have the power also to contract for the delivery of water from the reservoir for irrigation and domestic uses. The distribution of the water, particularly, would be allocated according to the Colorado river compact.

The government would lose nothing by the venture, the bill providing for 4 per cent interest on the money loaned and giving the secretary of interior authority to establish terms to insure the repayment.

Opposition to the bill was based chiefly on the contention that under the Colorado river compact California was given "too much the best of it" and that the water rights of Arizona and Utah were curtailed. The financing provisions also were attacked on the ground that they made the bill a revenue measure, which, under the constitution, must originate in the house.

Veto Expected as McNary-Haugen Bill Goes to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The McNary-Haugen farm bill was laid on President Coolidge's desk today for veto or approval.

The belief prevails that it will be vetoed, although the president told callers at the White House he had reached no decision.

It will follow the usual routine of being referred to various departments before the president acts.

Period of Rains, Then Cold Spell, Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Weather outlook for the period 21 to 26, inclusive.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains at the beginning, about the middle and again at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures most of the week with a cold spell during the latter half.

Cawood Buys Plant

(Continued from Page One)

ber company and later sold to the McLean company, of Cleveland.

Construction of the two railroad sidings connecting the plant with the Cleveland & Pittsburgh line, will be started as soon as the weather permits. One of these sidings will run into the plant. The rubber company has its own siding.

The main foundry building will be of the latest type in factory construction, Cawood said.

tion Cawood said. It will have a floor space of approximately 75,000 square feet.

The company plans to abandon the two Walnut street plants when the foundry is completed.

DEATH ROLL

Clark Graham.

Clark Graham, former resident of East Liverpool, died today at his home in Akron after a two years' illness of complications.

He is survived by his widow and five sons.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Burial will be made there.

Dawson Funeral.

Funeral services for Jack, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Dawson, of 1622 Holliday street, who died yesterday, were held this afternoon in St. Ann's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. J. L. Maurer. Burial was made in St. Elizabeth cemetery, Wellsville.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The railroad stocks and the coppers were strong and active at the opening of the market today. Motor stocks were steady and oil stocks slightly reactionary. Delaware & Hudson led the rails, with a 1-point advantage to 184. Atchison was up¼ at 172⅜; Norfolk and Western up ⅜ at 171¼; Pennsylvania up ¼ to 60⅞; New Haven down ¼ at 56; and Wabash common up ¼ at 70¼. American Smelting sold up ¾ at 148½; U. S. Steel was up ¼ at 158⅜; General Motors up ⅜ at 156; Nash Motors up ¼ at 66¼; Mid Continent Petroleum down ⅜ at 36,; Producers and Refiners down ⅜ at 27.

Cleveland Produce.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19—Produce: Butter:—Extra 56½ to 57½c; extra firsts 54 to 54½c; firsts 50½ to 51½c; Packing 28c.

Eggs: —Extra 28c; extra firsts 26½c; firsts 25½c.

Oleo:—High grade animal oils 25 to 25½c; lower grades 20 to 22c.

Cheese:—York state new 27 to 28c; old 29 to 30c.

Poultry:—Fowls 28 to 29c; rosters 17 to 18c; springers 27 to 28c; ducks 33 to 34c; turkeys 35 to 38c; geese 22 to 25s.

Apples:—Baldwins $3 to $3.75 bbl

Cabbage:—Home grown 60 to 65c

Potatoes:—Ohio $1.50 to $1.75.

Sweet potatoes:—Jersey $1.40 per hamper.

Tomatoes:—(HH.) $3 to $3.30 per 10 lb. basket.

Pittsburgh Produce.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Butter—Prints, 56 to 58c; tubs, 55 to 56c; Pa. & Ohio, 49 to 50c.

Eggs—Fresh, selected, 34 to 36c; white, nearby, 36 to 38c; current receipts, 30 to 32c.

Live Poultry—Hens, heavy, 28 to 30c; hens, light, 28 to 30c; roosters, 19 to 20c; springers, 28 to 30c; ducks, 30 to 32c; geese, 25 to 26c; turkeys, 45 to 50c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (Fla.) $5 to $5.25 per crate; potatoes (Pa.) $3.40 to $3.50. per 150 lbs.; cabbage, (Tex.) $1.50 to $1.75 per barrel.

Cleveland Livestock.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Hogs—Receipts 700; market steady to 15c higher; top $12.75; quotations: 250-350 lbs. $12.15 to $12.50; 200-250 lbs., $12.50 to $12.75; 160-200 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 130-160 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 90-130 lbs., $12.70 to $12.75; packing sows, $10.50 to $11.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; market all classes steady; few vealers $16.50 to $17; quotations all blank.

Sheep—Receipts 300; lambs steady to strong; quotations: Top fat lambs, $13.75; bulk fat lambs, $13.50 to $13.75; bulk cull lambs, $10 to $12; bulk fat ewes, $5 to $7.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19. — Cattle—Receipts 100 head; market steady; choice, $10.25 to $10.65; prime, $9.60 to $10.00; good, $9.60 to $10.25; tidy butchers, $8.75 to $9.35; fair, $8.00 to $8.75; common, $6.75 to $7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00 to $7.50; common to good fat cows, $3.50 to $6.25; heifers, $7.00 to $8.00; fresh cows and springers, $50.00 to $100.00; veal calves, $16.50.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts 500 head;; market steady; good, $9.50; lambs, $13.75.

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William's home is at Akron. He is about 18 years of age.

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The incident followed a fight between a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British merchantman Kongwo, and the British gunboat Cock-G Chafer, in which the mob was beaten off and compelled to withdraw to the shore.

Franklin, O., Bank Closed.

FRANKLIN, O., Feb. 19.—Depositors of the Warren National bank here today were awaiting the arrival of national bank examiners from Washington to learn the financial state of the institution closed late Friday by order of Examiner Harry L. Lanum of the Cincinnati district.

Fires Route Seven Families.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Seven families living in an apartment building here were back in their rooms today after being twice driven from the structure by fires last night and early this morning.

MURDER "BLAMED" ON RADIO



Floyd Hewitt.

Floyd Hewitt, 16, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frederick Brown and her five-year-old son Fred, Jr., of Conneaut, O., says he "felt queer inside" when listening to radio music at the Brown residence. According to his confession, announced by Sheriff Frank D. Sheldon he then attempted a familiarity with Mrs Brown, who slapped him. Mrs Brown seized a poker to protect herself. Young Hewitt chased her upstairs, she struck at him and he killed her with a baseball bat, and

Above, Mrs. Frederick Brown. Below, Fred Brown Jr.

then her son, screaming with fright in the basement, was put to death with the same bat, according to the confession given out by the sheriff. Hewitt was removed to the county jail at Jefferson, O.

Disorders Occur In Shanghai as Cantonese Push on

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—As the Cantonese drive against Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city itself, following the inauguration of a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist victories.

Attacks on tram cars in the international settlement were reported today and crowds of non-workers attacked the British-American Tobacco company plants, hurled stones and broke windows, but were eventually driven off by the police.

Refugees continue to arrive here from Yangtze ports, including 300 Americans, 400 British and 100 Europeans.

Two hundred more refugees, mainly Americans, Canadians and British, are expected today.

PENSION FUND REPORTS GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church Raises $4,500 of $7,500 Quota.

First reports of East Liverpool Presbyterian churches in the pension fund campaign being conducted by a laymen's committee were submitted at a dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian church last night.

The First church has raised approximately $4,500 of its $7,500 quota, while the Second church has subscribed about $700 of its $900 quota. The Bethesda church, near Salineville, with a quota of about $500, has subscriptions totaling more than $700 and the campaign is not yet completed. Figures from the other churches in this district were not available.

T. V. Milligan, East Liverpool district chairman, presided at the meeting. Rev. William P. Lockwood, Hartford City, Ind., explained the proposed pension fund of $15,000,000, to provide an income for retired ministers.

Final report in this district will be submitted at another dinner meeting to be held in the First church next Friday evening. Reports of churches in the Steubenville Presbytery will be submitted at a meeting in the Westminster church, Steubenville, Monday evening, March 1.

Incendiary Fire Sweeps Richmond's Oldest Playhouse

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin totally destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest playhouse, early this morning.

A night watchman who left his post at 4 a. m., for lunch, returned a short time later to find the interior ablaze.

Several firemen were injured, and a section of the theatre's rear wall crashed into the roof of the Federal Reserve bank buildings, which adjoined it.

School Teacher Pays $4.33 Stroke For Spanking Boy

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 19.—Crawford county teachers today estimated it cost Miss Edna Keller, Crestline teacher, $4.33 per stroke to administer a spanking to 14-year-old Thomas Reighard, following a jury's award of $130 to the boy's father, William Reighard.

The teacher in defending her action declared the boy was chastised for having told a lie. The father sued for $5,000 and charged the boy had been struck 30 times, necessitating hospital treatment.

TEXAS SLAYER OF 13 AWAITS CHAIR LIGHTLY

Electrocution Holds No Terror for Murderer of Family.

FIND NO MOTIVE

Talks Cheerfully About Burying Bodies Under House.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.— The thirteen murdered souls for whose lives he had to pay with his own do not weigh heavily upon the mind of George J. Hassell, 45, a farmer, as he sits in his solitary cell in the state penitentiary here awaiting the hour of his electrocution in February 25.

The electric chair, in a room adjoining his cell, has no more terrors for him than a barber chair, he declares.

There is no remorse noticeable in the prisoner's demeanor; he sits stolidly hour after hour, or entertains neighbor convicts with obscene accounts of his killings.

Hassell was convicted, at Farwell, Tex., of the murder last December of his 16-year-old stepson. He confessed, according to the authorities, to the slaying of his wife and seven other stepchildren, whose bodies were found buried in a dugout under the Hassell farm, which was located on the border line of Texas and New Mexico, between Texico, N. B., and Farwell, Tex.

Tried Suicide.

Shortly before his arrest in Texico, Hassell attempted to take his own life with a razor.

He told authorities a harrowing tale of how he used a shotgun and axe in disposing of his wife and eight stepchildren, and later admitted that he had slain and buried a common law wife, Mrs. Marie Vogel and their three babies, in Whittier, Calif., ten years ago.

Efforts to affix a motive for Hassell's killings have proved futile, and he offers no solution of his own. He says, however, that none of the slayings were premediated.

He describes the murder of his common law wife by saying that he suddenly found himself choking her, after they had been joking and laughing together for several hours. Immediately afterward he choked the three children, and buried the four bodies under the house while they were yet warm.

The hole under a California home, he relates, was dug in compliance with his wifes' wishes. She had a premonition that some kind of treasure was buried there. She little dreamed her own body would constitute the only "treasure" hole was to disclose.

While Hassell freely discussed the wholesale slaying of his wife and eight stepchildren on the ranch near Farwell, he evaded questions concerning the motive, declining to reiterate an earlier, statement attributed to him that the killings were precipiated by quarrels with his wife.

Hassell is indifferent to any efforts on the part of his lawyer to win an appeal, and appears to regard his execution as the inevitable wage meted by society for his sin. He declares he never had any fear of arrest after his bloody deeds. He seems to have no conscience.

"I am not afraid to die," he says, stolidly.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa."

MR. SCHAEFFER, bank president, leaves his secretary, Miss McEvoy, who worked 19 years for him, $19,000 cash and $2,500 a year. That proves Schaeffer's generosity and justice. He stipulated that Miss McEvoy must use the money for herself. That showed wisdom. Woman's inclinations are to give what she has to others. Men are rarely afflicted with that tendency.

JOHN E. ANDRUS, 86, and rich, taking his first vacation in Florida, says he is proud of two things—he never hired a bootblack, never borrowed from a bank.

That is interesting, but any inhabitant of the Congo could say as much. Not to borrow from a bank is not necessarily wise, if you have a good use for the money. Wise borrowing is like harnessing a waterfall and wisely using borrowed power.

IN South Carolina a faithful hound chased a fox into a cave and was caught by rocks in a narrow passageway. Many men worked one hundred and ten hours to get him out. Willie Nelson risked his life crawling in. The animal, saved, bounded into its master's arms. "Ring" had killed the fox and everything was perfect—except for the fox. He represented the "backward" people" that higher civilization must wipe out sometimes.

COUNTY MOTOR CLUB TO MEET

Reorganization of the board of directors of the Columbiana County Motor club will take place at a meeting to be held in the office of H C. Armstrong, Lisbon, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Officers will be elected and the club's work for the year mapped out at this meeting.

East Palestine members of the club re-elected J. F. Horton a director last evening. Other members of the board are: C. B. Fuhrman, Columbiana; H. D. Arnold, Leetonia; E. H. Althouse and Dallas Keller, Salem; H. C. Armstrong, Lisbon; J. H. Sinclair, Hanoverton; T. H. Cartwright, Salineville; C. J. Krause, Wellsville; J. R. Larimore, George W. Davidson and W. H. Cordwin, East Liverpool.

RUDNER FACES SAVAGE ATTACK BY M'CLINTOCK

Canton Murder Trial Will be Resumed Monday.

ALIBI ASSAILED

Former Prosecutor Prepares to Grill Alleged "Pay-off" Man.

By Robert Wallace.

CANTON, O., Feb. 19.—C. B. McClintock, former Stark county prosecutor, was today making his plans for the resumption Monday morning, of the savage cross-examination of Ben Rudner, alleged "pay-off" man in the Don Mellett murder, which he began yesterday.

When Pat McDermott, convicted "trigger man" in the killing, took the stand during his trial last December, McClintock grilled him for more than three hours.

Yesterday he started a similar attack on Rudner's story.

During an hour's cross-examination he exposed the accused man's criminal record and attacked his story that he never knew Pat McDermott and had never heard of Don Mellett before the killing. Rudner was obviously shaken by the rapid-fire questioning and toward the end his answers were given in an evasive manner and a low, almost mumbling voice.

The climax of the trial will be reached when McClintock resumes his cross-examination Monday.

Naylor's Victor Orchestra Booked At Rock Springs

Oliver Naylor's Victor Recording orchestra, of New York, will appear at Virginia Gardens, Rock Springs park, for a return engagement next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, substituting for the Chicago Blue Blowers, who were forced to cancel because of the postponement in the Carnegie Tech dance at Pittsburgh, changed from February 25 to March 11.

Naylor's orchestra made its initial appearance at the park about three weeks ago, scoring a decided hit.

Public dances will be held Tuesday and Thursday night, while a Hi-Ex Hi dance will be held on Wednesday evening.

JAPAN ANSWERS BID TO PARLEY

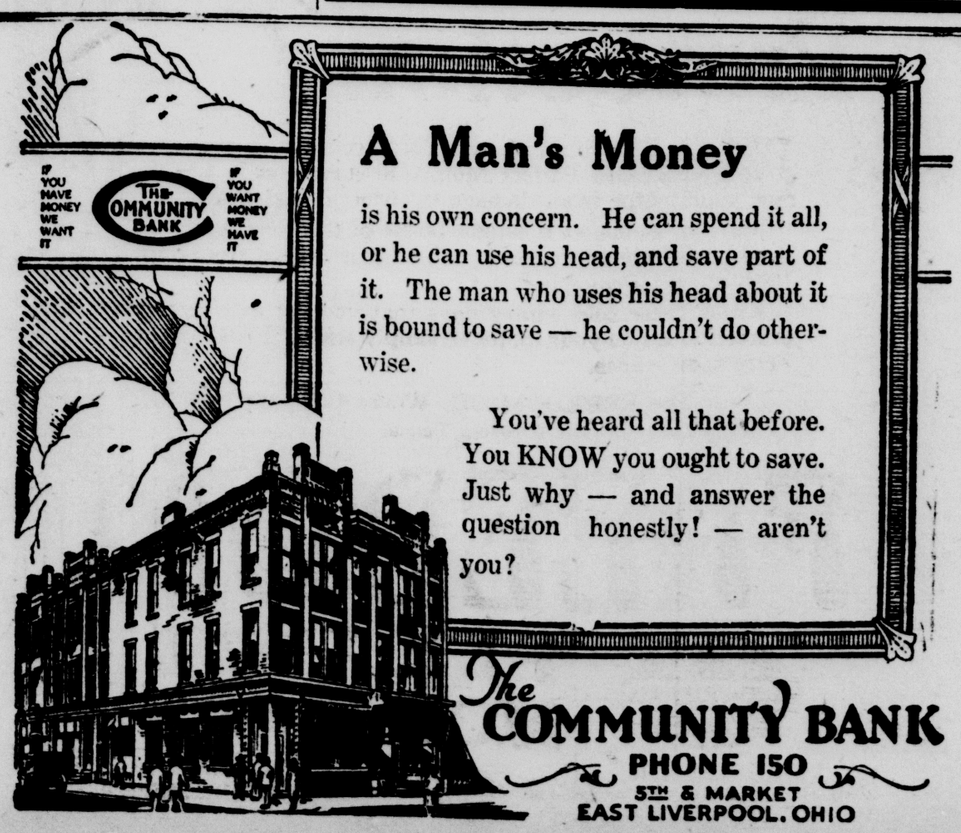
TOKIO, Feb. 19.—Japan's reply to President Coolidge's invitation to participate in an armament parley was handed to Ambassador MacVeagh here this afternoon. The text of the reply was also cabled to Ambassador Matsudaira at Washington, D. C.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy which was tendered us during the death of our loving daughter. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings from employes of the Review-Tribune. We also thank Rev. O'Brien for the kind message which brought comfort during our grief and sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MOORE.

HAZLETT & BURT
Established 1892
Listed and Unlisted Securities.
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE,
NEW YORK CURB MARKET (Assoc.)
WHEELING STOCK EXCHANGE.
Brookes Bldg. Telephone Main 1000.



A Man's Money

is his own concern. He can spend it all, or he can use his head, and save part of it. The man who uses his head about it is bound to save — he couldn't do otherwise.

You've heard all that before. You KNOW you ought to save. Just why — and answer the question honestly! — aren't you?

The COMMUNITY BANK
PHONE 150
5TH & MARKET
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

BOULDER DAM IS PICTURED GREATER THAN SHOALS

SENATE DEBATE ON PROPOSAL IS UNDER WAY

Arizona and Utah Senators Oppose Project.

BLOW AT FLOODS

Colorado River Offers Water for Arid Lands.

By William K. Hutchinson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The probegan debate on the Swing-Johnson Colorado river was pictured today as an even greater power project than the government's own $250,000,000 Muscle Shoals property as the senate began debate on the swing-Johnson bill, providing for its development.

The measure came before the senate through the efforts of Senator Johnson (R) of California, who declared the legislation was necessary to preserve lives and property from the devastating floods of the Colorado river, to provide storage of waters for irrigation purposes, to water arid lands and for the development of a gigantic power project. The whole Imperial valley of California may be destroyed at any time by a flood, Johnson said, if the bill is not enacted.

Strong opposition to the measure developed from Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, and his colleague, Senator Cameron (R) of Arizona. The two Utah Senators, Smoot (R) and King (D) also oppose it. Administration leaders said if a determined filibuster develops against the measure, it will be side-tracked in the interests of other legislation because of the fast approaching adjournment.

Amendments May Save Bill.

The chief hope for the enactment of the bill at this session, it was admitted will lie in the acceptance of amendments by both sides to eliminate the points in controversy. Otherwise, it was said, the bill is doomed to defeat.

The bill itself sets forth the uses of the project as follows: 1, for river regulation and flood control; 2, irrigation and domestic uses; and 3, for power development.

The bill would provide for a fund of $125,000,000 to be expended through the secretary of the interior, with the specific provision that the United States shall forever retain the title to the property.

U. S. To Sell Power.

Once the dam is erected, the secretary of interior also would be authorized to enter contracts for 50 years for the sale or delivery of electrical power generated at the site. He would have the power also to contract for the delivery of water from the reservoir for irrigation and domestic uses. The distribution of the water, particularly, would be allocated according to the Colorado river compact.

The government would lose nothing by the venture, the bill providing for 4 per cent interest on the money loaned and giving the secretary of interior authority to establish terms to insure the repayment.

Opposition to the bill was based chiefly on the contention that under the Colorado river compact California was given "too much the best of it" and that the water rights of Arizona and Utah were curtailed. The financing provisions also were attacked on the ground that they made the bill a revenue measure, which, under the constitution, must originate in the house.

Veto Expected as McNary-Haugen Bill Goes to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The McNary-Haugen farm bill was laid on President Coolidge's desk today for veto or approval.

The belief prevails that it will be vetoed, although the president told callers at the White House he had reached no decision.

It will follow the usual routine of being referred to various departments before the president acts.

Period of Rains, Then Cold Spell, Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Weather outlook for the period 21 to 26, inclusive.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains at the beginning, about the middle and again at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures most of the week with a cold spell during the latter half.

Cawood Buys Plant

(Continued from Page One)

ber company and later sold to the McLean company, of Cleveland.

Construction of the two railroad sidings connecting the plant with the Cleveland & Pittsburgh line, will be started as soon as the weather permits. One of these sidings will run into the plant. The rubber company has its own siding.

The main foundry building will be of the latest type in factory construction, Cawood said.

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The company plans to abandon the two Walnut street plants when the foundry is completed.

DEATH ROLL

Clark Graham.

Clark Graham, former resident of East Liverpool, died today at his home in Akron after a two years' illness of complications.

He is survived by his widow and five sons.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Burial will be made there.

Dawson Funeral.

Funeral services for Jack, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Dawson, of 1622 Holliday street, who died yesterday, were held this afternoon in St. Ann's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. J. L. Maurer. Burial was made in St. Elizabeth cemetery, Wellsville.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The railroad stocks and the coppers were strong and active at the opening of the market today. Motor stocks were steady and oil stocks slightly reactionary. Delaware & Hudson led the rails, with a 1-point advantage to 184. Atchison was up¾ at 172⅜; Norfolk and Western up ⅝ at 171¼; Pennsylvania up ¼ to 60¾; New Haven down ¼ at 56; and Wabash common up ¼ at 70½. American Smelting sold up ¾ at 148½; U. S. Steel was up ¼ at 158¾; General Motors up ⅜ at 156; Nash Motors up ¼ at 66¼; Mid Continent Petroleum down ⅜ at 36,; Producers and Refiners down ⅜ at 27.

Cleveland Produce.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19—Produce: Butter:—Extra 56½ to 57½c; extra firsts 54 to 54½c; firsts 50½ to 51½c; Packing 28c.

Eggs: —Extra 28c; extra firsts 26½c; firsts 25½c.

Oleo:—High grade animal oils 25 to 25½c; lower grades 20 to 22c.

Cheese:—York state new 27 to 28c; old 29 to 30c.

Poultry:—Fowls 28 to 29c; rosters 17 to 18c; springers 27 to 28c; ducks 33 to 34c; turkeys 35 to 38c; geese 22 to 25s.

Apples:—Baldwins $3 to $3.75 bbl

Cabbage:—Home grown 60 to 65c

Potatoes:—Ohio $1.50 to $1.75.

Sweet potatoes:—Jersey $1.40 per hamper.

Tomatoes:—(HH.) $3 to $3.30 per 10 lb. basket.

Pittsburgh Produce.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Butter—Prints, 56 to 58c; tubs, 55 to 56c; Pa. & Ohio, 49 to 50c.

Eggs—Fresh, selected, 34 to 36c; white, nearby, 36 to 38c; current receipts, 30 to 32c.

Live Poultry—Hens, heavy, 28 to 30c; hens, light, 28 to 30c; roosters, 19 to 20c; springers, 28 to 30c; ducks, 30 to 32c; geese, 25 to 26c; turkeys, 45 to 50c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (Fla.) $5 to $5.25 per crate; potatoes (Pa.) $3.40 to $3.50. per 150 lbs.; cabbage, (Tex.) $1.50 to $1.75 per barrel.

Cleveland Livestock.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Hogs—Receipts 700; market steady to 15c higher; top $12.75; quotations: 250 350 lbs. $12.15 to $12.50; 200-250 lbs., $12.50 to $12.75; 160-200 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 130-160 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 90-130 lbs., $12.70 to $12.75; packing sows, $10.50 to $11.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; market all classes steady; few vealers $16.50 to $17; quotations all blank.

Sheep—Receipts 300; lambs steady to strong; quotations: Top fat lambs, $13.75; bulk fat lambs, $13.50 to $13.75; bulk cull lambs, $10 to $12; bulk fat ewes, $5 to $7.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

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The incident followed a fight between a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British merchantman Kongwo, and the British gunboat Cock-Chafer, in which the mob was beaten off and compelled to withdraw to the shore.

Franklin, O., Bank Closed.

FRANKLIN, O., Feb. 19.—Depositors of the Warren National bank here today were awaiting the arrival of national bank examiners from Washington to learn the financial state of the institution closed late Friday by order of Examiner Harry L. Lanum of the Cincinnati district.

Fires Route Seven Families.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Seven families living in an apartment building here were back in their rooms today after being twice driven from the structure by fires last night and early this morning.

MURDER "BLAMED" ON RADIO



Floyd Hewitt.



Above, Mrs. Frederick Brown. Below, Fred Brown Jr.

Floyd Hewitt, 16, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frederick Brown and her five-year-old son Fred, Jr., of Conneaut, O., says he "felt queer inside" when listening to radio music at the Brown residence. According to his confession, announced by Sheriff Frank D. Sheldon he then attempted a familiarity with Mrs Brown, who slapped him. Mrs Brown seized a poker to protect herself. Young Hewitt chased her upstairs, she struck at him and he killed her with a baseball bat, and then her son, screaming with fright in the basement, was put to death with the same bat, according to the confession given out by the sheriff. Hewitt was removed to the county jail at Jefferson, O.

Disorders Occur In Shanghai as Cantonese Push on

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—As the Cantonese drive against Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city itself, following the inauguration of a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist victories.

Attacks on tram cars in the international settlement were reported today and crowds of non-workers attacked the British-American Tobacco company plants, hurled stones and broke windows, but were eventually driven off by the police.

Refugees continue to arrive here from Yangtze ports, including 300 Americans, 400 British and 100 Europeans.

Two hundred more refugees, mainly Americans, Canadians and British, are expected today.

PENSION FUND REPORTS GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church Raises $4,500 of $7,500 Quota.

First reports of East Liverpool Presbyterian churches in the pension fund campaign being conducted by a laymen's committee were submitted at a dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian church last night.

The First church has raised approximately $4,500 of its $7,500 quota, while the Second church has subscribed about $700 of its $900 quota. The Bethesda church, near Salineville, with a quota of about $500, has subscriptions totaling more than $700 and the campaign is not yet completed. Figures from the other churches in this district were not available.

T. V. Milligan, East Liverpool district chairman, presided at the meeting. Rev. William P. Lockwood, Hartford City, Ind., explained the proposed pension fund of $15,000,000, to provide an income for retired ministers.

Final report in this district will be submitted at another dinner meeting to be held in the First church next Friday evening. Reports of churches in the Steubenville Presbytery will be submitted at a meeting in the Westminster church, Steubenville, Monday evening, March 1.

Incendiary Fire Sweeps Richmond's Oldest Playhouse

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin totally destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest playhouse, early this morning.

A night watchman who left his post at 4 a. m., for lunch, returned a short time later to find the interior ablaze.

Several firemen were injured, and a section of the theatre's rear wall crashed into the roof of the Federal Reserve bank buildings, which adjoined it.

School Teacher Pays $4.33 Stroke For Spanking Boy

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 19.—Crawford county teachers today estimated it cost Miss Edna Keller, Crestline teacher, $4.33 per stroke to administer a spanking to 14-year-old Thomas Reighard, following a jury's award of $130 to the boy's father, William Reighard.

The teacher in defending her action declared the boy was chastised for having told a lie. The father sued for $5,000 and charged the boy had been struck 30 times, necessitating hospital treatment.

TEXAS SLAYER OF 13 AWAITS CHAIR LIGHTLY

Electrocution Holds No Terror for Murderer of Family.

FIND NO MOTIVE

Talks Cheerfully About Burying Bodies Under House.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.— The thirteen murdered souls for whose lives he had to pay with his own do not weigh heavily upon the mind of George J. Hassell, 45, a farmer, as he sits in his solitary cell in the state penitentiary here awaiting the hour of his electrocution in February 25.

The electric chair, in a room adjoining his cell, has no more terrors for him than a barber chair, he declares.

There is no remorse noticeable in the prisoner's demeanor; he sits stolidly hour after hour, or entertains neighbor convicts with obscene accounts of his killings.

Hassell was convicted, at Farwell, Tex., of the murder last December of his 16-year-old stepson. He confessed, according to the authorities, to the slaying of his wife and seven other stepchildren, whose bodies were found buried in a dugout under the Hassell farm, which was located on the border line of Texas and New Mexico, between Texico, N. B., and Farwell, Tex.

Tried Suicide.

Shortly before his arrest in Texico, Hassell attempted to take his own life with a razor.

He told authorities a harrowing tale of how he used a shotgun and axe in disposing of his wife and eight stepchildren, and later admitted that he had slain and buried a common law wife, Mrs. Marie Vogel and their three babies, in Whittier, Calif., ten years ago.

Efforts to affix a motive for Hassell's killings have proved futile, and he offers no solution of his own. He says, however, that none of the slayings were premediated.

He describes the murder of his common law wife by saying that he suddenly found himself choking her, after they had been joking and laughing together for several hours. Immediately afterward he choked the three children, and buried the four bodies under the house while they were yet warm.

The hole under a California home, he relates, was dug in compliance with his wifes' wishes. She had a premonition that some kind of treasure was buried there. She little dreamed her own body would constitute the only "treasure" hole was to disclose.

While Hassell freely discussed the wholesale slaying of his wife and eight stepchildren on the ranch near Farwell, he evaded questions concerning the motive, declining to reiterate an earlier, statement attributed to him that the killings were precipiated by quarrels with his wife.

Hassell is indifferent to any efforts on the part of his lawyer to win an appeal, and appears to regard his execution as the inevitable wage meted by society for his sin. He declares he never had any fear of arrest after his bloody deeds. He seems to have no conscience.

"I am not afraid to die," he says, stolidly.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa."

MR. SCHAEFFER, bank president, leaves his secretary, Miss McEvoy, who worked 19 years for him, $19,000 cash and $2,500 a year. That proves Schaeffer's generosity and justice. He stipulated that Miss McEvoy must use the money for herself. That showed wisdom. Woman's inclinations are to give what she has to others. Men are rarely afflicted with that tendency.

JOHN E. ANDRUS, 86, and rich, taking his first vacation in Florida, says he is proud of two things—he never hired a bootblack, never borrowed from a bank.

That is interesting, but any inhabitant of the Congo could say as much. Not to borrow from a bank is not necessarily wise, if you have a good use for the money. Wise borrowing is like harnessing a waterfall and wisely using borrowed power.

IN South Carolina a faithful hound chased a fox into a cave and was caught by rocks in a narrow passageway. Many men worked one hundred and ten hours to get him out. Willie Nelson risked his life crawling in. The animal, saved, bounded into its master's arms. "Ring" had killed the fox and everything was perfect—except for the fox. He represented the "backward" people" that higher civilization must wipe out sometimes.

COUNTY MOTOR CLUB TO MEET

Reorganization of the board of directors of the Columbiana County Motor club will take place at a meeting to be held in the office of H C. Armstrong, Lisbon, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Officers will be elected and the club's work for the year mapped out at this meeting.

East Palestine members of the club re-elected J. F. Horton a director last evening. Other members of the board are: C. B. Fuhrman, Columbiana; H. D. Arnold, Leetonia; E. H. Althouse and Dallas Keller, Salem; H. C. Armstrong, Lisbon; J. H. Sinclair, Hanoverton; T. H. Cartwright, Salineville; C. J. Krause, Wellsville; J. R. Larimore, George W. Davidson and W. H. Cordwin, East Liverpool.

RUDNER FACES SAVAGE ATTACK BY M'CLINTOCK

Canton Murder Trial Will be Resumed Monday.

ALIBI ASSAILED

Former Prosecutor Prepares to Grill Alleged "Pay-off" Man.

By Robert Wallace.

CANTON, O., Feb. 19.—C. B. McClintock, former Stark county prosecutor, was today making his plans for the resumption Monday morning, of the savage cross-examination of Ben Rudner, alleged "pay-off' man in the Don Mellett murder, which he began yesterday.

When Pat McDermott, convicted "trigger man" in the killing, took the stand during his trial last December, McClintock grilled him for more than three hours.

Yesterday he started a similar attack on Rudner's story.

During an hour's cross-examination he exposed the accused man's criminal record and attacked his story that he never knew Pat McDermott and had never heard of Don Mellett before the killing. Rudner was obviously shaken by the rapid-fire questioning and toward the end his answers were given in an evasive manner and a low, almost mumbling voice.

The climax of the trial will be reached when McClintock resumes his cross-examination Monday.

Naylor's Victor Orchestra Booked At Rock Springs

Oliver Naylor's Victor Recording orchestra, of New York, will appear at Virginia Gardens, Rock Springs park, for a return engagement next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, substituting for the Chicago Blue Blowers, who were forced to cancel because of the postponement in the Carnegie Tech dance at Pittsburgh, changed from February 25 to March 11.

Naylor's orchestra made its initial appearance at the park about three weeks ago, scoring a decided hit.

Public dances will be held Tuesday and Thursday night, while a Hi-Ex Hi dance will be held on Wednesday evening.

JAPAN ANSWERS BID TO PARLEY

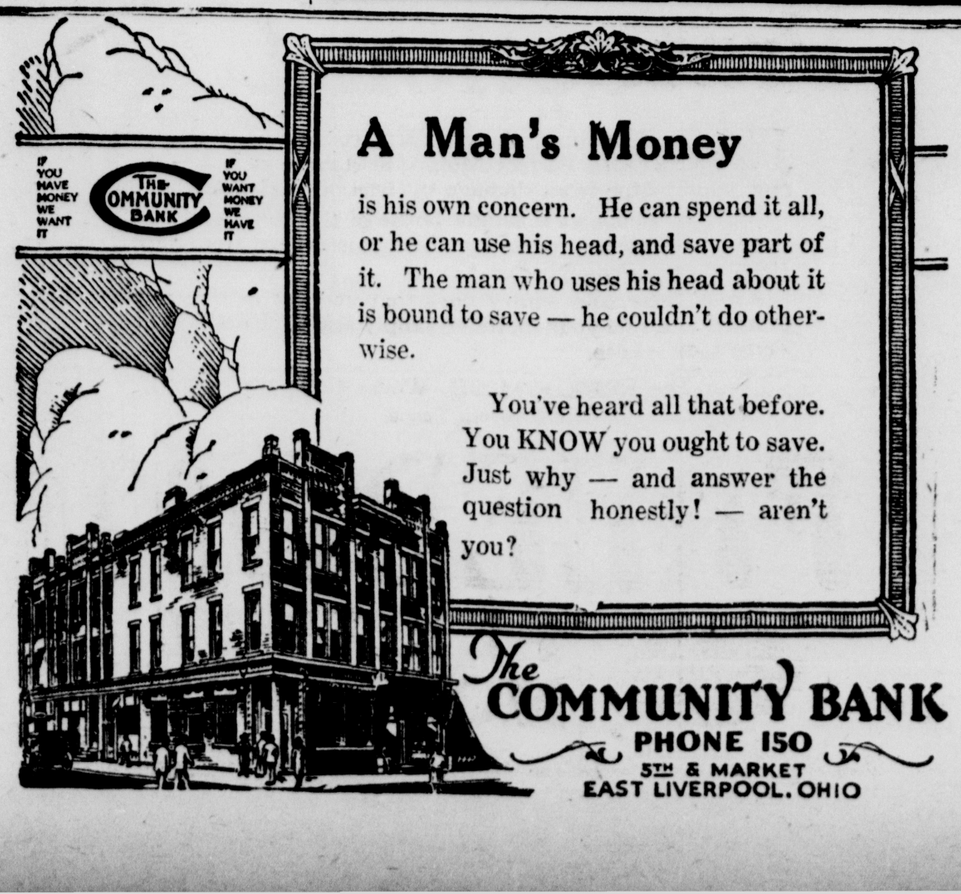
TOKIO, Feb. 19.—Japan's reply to President Coolidge's invitation to participate in an armament parley was handed to Ambassador MacVeagh here this afternoon. The text of the reply was also cabled to Ambassador Matsudaira at Washington, D. C.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy which was tendered us during the death of our loving daughter. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings from employes of the Review-Tribune. We also thank Rev. O'Brien for the kind message which brought comfort during our grief and sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MOORE.

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A Man's Money
is his own concern. He can spend it all, or he can use his head, and save part of it. The man who uses his head about it is bound to save — he couldn't do otherwise.
You've heard all that before. You KNOW you ought to save. Just why — and answer the question honestly! — aren't you?
The COMMUNITY BANK
PHONE 150
5TH & MARKET
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

The Little White Hag

BY FRANCIS BEEDING

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR.

It was not a pleasant journey; the wire swayed about in a most discerting manner, and I was in moral terror lest it should give way at either end. In itself it was easily strong enough to bear my weight. Nothing gave, however, and I made fair progress. I was passing, well up in the air, across the space between the fence and the house and going well when I looked down. Two or taree of the patients were still outside in the garden, induced no doubt to linger as much by reason of the fascination the dusk held for those poor people as of the warmth of the evening. On seeing me, they pointed up with startled exclamations; and one fell on his knees, crying that I was St. Michael coming down Jacob's ladder from heaven, bringing the last judgment.

I took little notice of them, but continued my aerial path, when I noticed something else. A door slammed in the house, and a moment later Baldassare appeared at a lumbering trot. He held a large key in his hand and was making for a door in the fence He reached it as I crossed, only a few yards above his head, and began fumbling at the lock.

A dozen more jerks brought me to the telegraph pole, and a moment later I was sliding to the ground. I reached it just as the fat Italian had got the door open, and I wondered whether it would be wise to stay and try conclusions with him. I decided against this course, however, and took to my heels making as rapidly as I could for the wood. Baldassare was some twenty yards or so behind, but I had the legs on him, and now nothing seemed in the way of freedom.

Then, abruptly, there came to my ears the baying of a hound

It did not at once raise any thought in my mind, and it needed the dim shapes of half-seen beasts, moving in the deep shadow of the wood, to awaken me to my new peril. Till now I had clean forgotten the wolf-hounds.

It was a rude reminder. I could make out half a dozen of them, running silently along the edge of the wood almost at right angles to the direction which I had taken, and their leader bayed as he winded me. They were scarcely a hundred yards away when I first caught sight of them, and had I continued in the same direction they would have been on me in two minutes.

I altered my course, however, and bore away more to the right just as the united crash of their voices showed me that they had viewed their quarry.

I settled down to run for my life. The wood was only a bare hundred yards away, even allowing for the extra distance I must run because of my altered direction, and the ground sloped slightly towards it. I doubt, however, if I should have made it.

The cry of the hounds drew nearer and nearer, and I could hear their feet pattering through the rough, dry grass. I held on doggedly but with little hope of shaking them off.

Then, all at once, a new note came into their voices, a hoarse, snarling, worrying note, and then a dreadful human cry. I staggered to the nearest of the trees, and old pine with plenty of low-hanging branches. With a last effort I scrambled onto the lowest of these and so made my way about ten feet up the tree, where I paused and looked around.

The hounds had stopped thirty yards short of the wood. They surrounded something which I could not distinguish in the dusk.

Then once more came that terrible cry, ending in a choking gurgle, and I saw an unwieldy figure on its knees, with feeble, beating hands and a red gap where its throat had been.

It was Baldassare Marce.

I did not stay to watch this terror, but slid down the tree, determined to put as much ground as possible between my self and the savage brutes which were tearing to pieces the warm carcass of Baldassare Marce.

As I ran through the wood, I took counsel with myself how best to throw off the pursuit which I realized was inevitable. My escape from Doctor Kuntz's hospitable home had hardly been unobtrusive. To begin with, Doctor Kuntz himself was, I trusted, deploring the sudden and enforced consumption of his own front teeth. Then the bursting of the geyser had attracted an unusual amount of attention, while the body of one of the Center's apparently innumerable Japanese servants would hardly have passed unnoticed. I should, therefore, have little or no time in which to get beyond the reach of my enemies. They would at once begin to draw the woods around the house and would unfailingly catch me unless I made the best possible use of the small start which I had secured.

Night had now fallen, and it was very dark. Looking up between the pines, I could see no stars, and presently a heavy drop of rain falling on the back of my hand showed me that a storm was imminent. It was silent and close in the wood, and though I strained my ears for some little time, I could hear nothing, until far away came the sound of baying, and I remembered the wolfhounds. The Center would lose little time in putting one or more of them on my trial. I thought of the terrible end of Marce, and turning, took again to my heels.

I had run some distance, my arms outstretched to evade the tree trunks and undergrowth, when without warning I blundered into what proved to be the stream along the banks of which I had walked with Patience two days earlier. I climbed out, at first cursing my ill luck and wet to the skin. Then I remembered that the stream ran close by the little chalet where Patience and I had rested on our way up the mountain, and I reflected that instead of trying to outdistance my pursuers on unknown fellow the water course and seek ground it would be better for me to seek refuge in the chalet from pursuit and from the storm which was fast approaching. Further, if I walked in the stream the running water would baffle and confuse the hounds

Accordingly, I waded upwards for what seemed an age, scrambling and slipping more than once over bowlders and sharp rocks. It grew darker and darker, and presently it began to rain in real earnest. At once the forest was alive with sound. The wind breathed through it in heavy gusts. Then came a blinding flash of lightning and the growl of thunder, followed at once by the rain in a sweeping torrent. I staggered on, telling myself that however unpleasant the stream might be, it would hamper the pursuit and give me a better chance to get away.

I have no idea how long I waded up that stream, but I was pretty well done before I reached the chalet, for I recollect crawling on my hands and knees and lying down at intervals, half in the water and half out, panting with sheer exhaustion and misery. I think I staggered out into the clearing had in fact almost abandoned hope ing in which the chalet lay. A flash of lightning showed me its position, and collecting the remnant of my strength, I crossed the clearing and reached the porch.

I stopped for a little while to recover. Then I tried to effect an entry. There was only one door and it refused to open. It was evidently locked and I could find no window. The rain still poured pitilessly down, and I began to despair. It occurred to me, however, that I could at least climb onto the roof, which was quite close to the ground on one side, where the mountain sloped steeply upwards. I accordingly clambered on it and discovered it to be made of large wooden slats. With a vague idea of seeking cover behind the chimney, if there was one I crawled about the roof, but failed to find one. I was so wet and tired that I scarcely cared what happened and was beyond further resistance.

Then, as I was shuffling along the ridge of the roof, a wooden slat gave under my outstretched hand. Mechanically I grasped it and found it to be loose, and then the will to escape returned to me. Seated astride the roof I tore at the slat with weak but persistent fingers. It came away quite easily and brought its neighbor with it. The hole I had made was large enough for me to pass through it and I cautiously let myself down feet foremost, clinging to the central beam to which the framework supporting the slats was attached. I groped for and found a joist. I dropped down and found myself standing in pitch darkness, balanced precariously on a wooden beam which ran, so far as I could determine, the whole breadth of the chalet. The rain drummed and pattered upon the roof above and drove in through the hole I had made. I accordingly replaced the slats. I then crawled on hands and knees along the beam till, reaching the middle, I discovered two or three boards, on which there was space enough to sit.

(To be continued.)

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Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foleys Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold everywhere.

Galoshes are to be manufactured by a co-operative society in chilly Sweden.

Acute Indigestion For Over Two Years

"For over two years I suffered from acute indigestion," says Arthur L. Reeves, secretary of the Austinburg Fuel & Light Company, Ohio. "frequently calling in a physician, getting only temporary relief. Acting on the advice of a friend I took Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy regularly until the first package was used up. I then procured another package, which I have taken only an occasional dose for a real or fancied condition of acid stomach or heartburn. For seven months now I have been entirely free from any attack of acute indigestion and can eat anything I want with no fear of bad results. In case of sour stomach which is sometimes quite annoying one dose will be found worth the price of a package. If the above statement of facts will help to call the attention of other sufferers to the merits of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy I shall be glad to have you use it." Signed Arthur L. Reeves.

They all say the same For 75 cents you can get a large box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy, a great physician's greatest stomach prescription, at all good druggists.

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¾-TON CHASSIS $725.00
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The cabs are built for driver comfort in all weather—and the comfort of the man on the truck has become an increasingly important factor in dependable trucking service.

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Just one glance at a sample bottle of this clear lubricant suggests the clean process by which it is refined from pure 100 per cent Pennsylvania Crude.

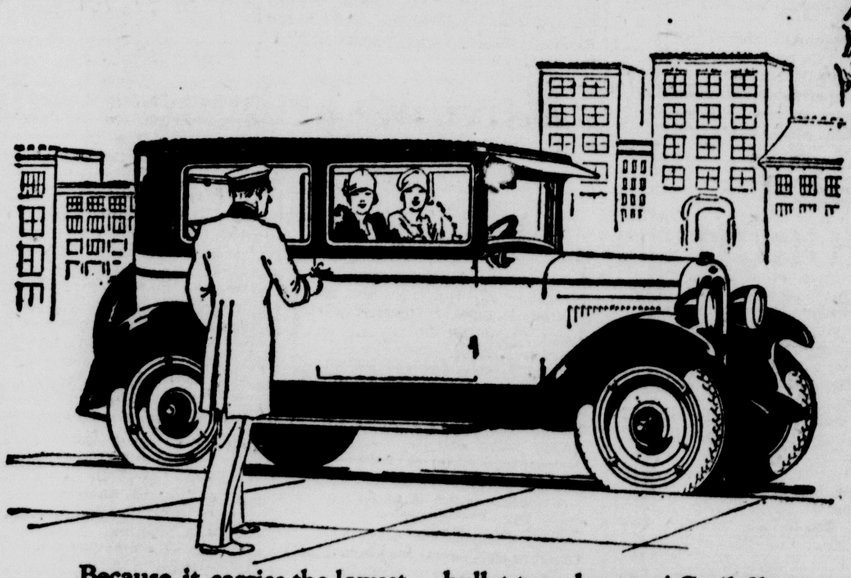
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Never before at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices has any manufacturer provided so many fine car features, so many marks of distinction and so many mechanical improvements. These are typified by new bodies by Fisher finished in Duco colors, full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps, AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, improved transmission, larger radiator and many others.

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Hart Motor Car Co., Salineville.
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The Wellsville Motor Co., Wellsville.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Little White Hag

By Francis Beeding

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Accordingly, I waded upwards for what seemed an age, scrambling and slipping more than once over boulders and sharp rocks. It grew darker and darker, and presently it began to rain in real earnest. At once the forest was alive with sound. The wind breathed through it in heavy gusts. Then came a blinding flash of lightning and the growl of thunder, followed at once by the rain in a sweeping torrent. I staggered on, telling myself that however unpleasant the stream might be, it would hamper the pursuit and give me a better chance to get away.

I have no idea how long I waded up that stream, but I was pretty well done before I reached the chalet, for I recollect crawling on my hands and knees and lying down at intervals, half in the water and half out, panting with sheer exhaustion and misery. I when I staggered out into the clearing had in fact almost abandoned hope ing in which the chalet lay. A flash of lightning showed me its position, and collecting the remnant of my strength, I crossed the clearing and reached the porch.

I stopped for a little while to recover. Then I tried to effect an entry. There was only one door and it refused to open. It was evidently locked and I could find no window. The rain still poured pitilessly down, and I began to despair. It occurred to me, however, that I could at least climb onto the roof, which was quite close to the ground on one side, where the mountain sloped steeply upwards. I accordingly clambered on it and discovered it to be made of large wooden slats. With a vague idea of seeking cover behind the chimney, if there was one. I crawled about the roof, but failed to find one. I was so wet and tired that I scarcely cared what happened and was beyond further resistance.

Then, as I was shuffling along the ridge of the roof, a wooden slat gave under my outstretched hand. Mechanically I grasped it and found it to be loose, and then the will to escape returned to me. Seated astride the roof I tore at the slat with weak but persistent fingers. It came away quite easily and brought its neighbor with it. The hole I had made was large enough for me to pass through it and I cautiously let myself down feet foremost, clinging to the central beam to which the framework supporting the slats was attached. I groped for and found a joist. I dropped down and found myself standing in pitch darkness, balanced precariously on a wooden beam which ran, so far as I could determine, the whole breadth of the chalet. The rain drummed and pattered upon the roof above and drove in through the hole I had made. I accordingly replaced the slats. I then crawled on hands and knees along the beam till, reaching the middle, I discovered two or three boards, on which there was space enough to sit.

(To be continued.)

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Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foleys Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold everywhere.

Galoshes are to be manufactured by a co-operative society in chilly Sweden.

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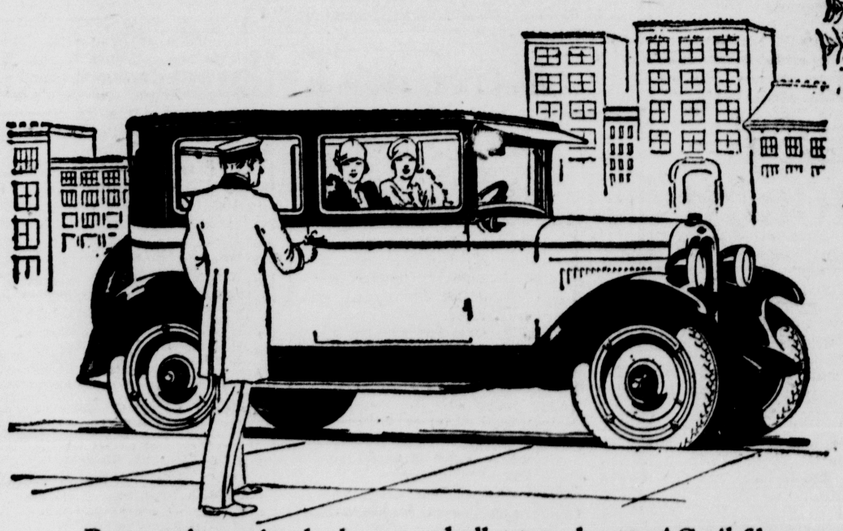
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Have You A Church Home?

In the Local Churches

First Free Methodist—Avondale St., John MacDonald, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., J. Everet Diddie, supt. Preaching, 10:45, subject: "The Ark Restored." Class meeting, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Beckwith; Eber McGraw, leader. Class meeting, at home of L. R. Anderson, Beechwood, 3:00 p. m. Elsie Stansberry, leader. Free for all praise service, 7:00 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Brown, leader. Revival sermon, 7:45. Bible lecture, Monday, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Where the Bible Came From." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Eva Young will preach in the Calcutta hall, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Presbyterian, Sixth and Jefferson streets—Sabbath school, 9:40 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. W. B. Watson, Zelienople, Pa.; Y. P. C. W., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

First Spiritualist—Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the G. A. R. hall. Rev. C. B. Morrow, state president of the National Spiritualist Association of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker and message bearer.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal, 614 West Ninth street, C. B. Conn, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; R. B. Stevenson, supt; evening service at 8 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

Orchard Grove M. E., St. Clair ave., C. B. Conn, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Harry Brokaw, supt; morning worship at 11 o'clock; communion service; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening services, 7 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church;" mid-week prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

St. John's Lutheran, corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor — Sexagesima Sunday — English Bible school services, 9:30 a. m.; subject of Bible class, "The Christian a World Preservative and Illuminator;" divine services in German, 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Spiritual Life Manifest in Spiritual Conduct;" English vesper services and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Manifestation of Jehovah's Glory," devotional services of the Junior Luther league, 2:30 p. m.; Senior league, 6:45 p. m.; choir rehearsals, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; catechetical class Friday, 4:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Ass'n.—Meet in Ceramic Cafeteria hall, 121 W. Fifth street. Sunday 1:45 p. m., Junior Bible Students company meet. 3 p. m. Tower Study, Aug. 1 tower 1926. 7:30 p. m. free public lecture, subject, "Does Death End All Probation?" By J. G. Tope of Dover, O. Wed. 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting at 137 Fawcett street. Friday 7:45 p. m. Berean study deliverance, at 800 Morton Street.

Curry Memorial church, West Eighth street. Sabbath school 3 p. m., Mrs. R. Moore, supt., "Serving in and through the Church." No evening services.

First Methodist Episcopal. Corner Fifth and Jackson streets. Frank G. Fowler, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., C. S. McVay. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subject, "My Church" Afternoon service, class meeting, 2:30 and 6:30. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Mission Study," leader, Jessica Henry. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Familiarity in Worship."

First Presbyterian, East Fourth street—Dr. D. W. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., supt., O. C. Delaney. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ The Vine." Junior Christian Endeavor meet at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "John Baynor and His Moral Allegory." Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Making the Community Christian." Election of Sunday school officers will take place after Sunday school.

Pleasant Heights Mission. Pleasant Heights Hill—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 2:45 p. m., supt., James Matheny. Young people's meetings Monday evening 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Protestant, Jackson street—J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Alma V. Taylor. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, Holding Fast. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Junior C. E. 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Meeting God." Mid-week prayer service 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Saturday at 7 p. m. Sunday school in Trentvale Mission at 2:30.

First Church of Christ, Corner 4th and College streets—Bert R. Johnson, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 Morning worship at 10:30, Rev. Clarence A. Hanna will preach the morning sermon. Service at 3 p. m. for men only, subject, "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening evangelistic sermon at 7:30, subject, "If I am Lost Who Can I Blame?" You are welcome to worship with us.

First Baptist Church, West Fifth street—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Mrs. S. C. Seckman. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Prayer of Jesus in John 17." Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?" Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service for the young people Saturday evening at 7:30.

Emmanuel Presbyterian — E. A. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Miss Mary O. Smith, National missions worker from Piney Fork, will speak at the morning service. Special music by the church quartet. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m., topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Leader, Evelyn Russell. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30, subject for study and discussion, "The Acts, Chapter 5." Boy Scout meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

St. Stephen's church—R. K. Caulk, minister. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 church school. 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 4:00 p. m. Baptism. 7:30 p. m. evensong and address. A cordial welcome for all at any of these services.

Gardendale Mission—Sunday school 2:30, Miss Bert Posey, supt. Preaching service 3:30, Rev. B. H. Pocock, Chester will preach. Song and praise service 7:30, Jack Herron, leader. Thursday night prayer service in charge of Mrs. Bessie Grimm. Special singing by Mrs. Jack Curry and Mrs. Grimm.

EAST END CHURCHES.

Second Baptist Church.—Rev. Eugene J. Richardson, B. S. Y., pastor. Sunday school 9:30, E. J. Adams, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00, subject, "Christian Addition." Song service by the choir. The pew rally given by the Ladies' Aid will take place at 3:30. Mrs. Mary A. Washington, pres. B. Y. P. U., John Early, pres. 6, Group No. 2 will present the program. Mrs. H. Smallwood, captain. Night service beginning 7:30. Song service led by the choir. Preaching by the pastor, subject, "A Sandy Foundation vs. a Rocky Foundation."

EAST END CHURCHES.

Tabernacle Church of Christ—1302 Penn avenue. C. Melvin McKay, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Walter Bennett. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Largest Giver. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Cleansing Blood." Mid week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "First and Second Samuel."

Penna. Ave. M. E.—Penna. avenue. George C. Westlake, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Garland Allison. Morning worship 11 o'clock, thank offering sermon, W. H. M. society. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., Harold Downard, leader. Adult class 6:30 p. m., leader, James Miles. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject: "Healing the Demoniac." Mid-week prayer service 7:30.

Boyce M. E.—Klondyke. J. Lloyd McQueen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, C. E. Kidder. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Temptation." Junior League 2:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Miss Laura Neiser, leader. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, "Answering the Call." Mid-week prayer service 7:30. The choir will sing at both morning and evening services. Young women's prayer meeting Monday evening. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all the services.

Second United Presbyterian Church.—Corner St. George and Mulberry sts. Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Thomas M. Ramsey, supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m., communion. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Remembrance." Young People's meeting 6:30 p .m.

Second Presbyterian Church—Virginia avenue. Frederic A. Dean. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Lundy Price. Morning worship 11 o'clock, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty As Christian Citizens." Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Confessing Christ Before Men." Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "How to Promote Revivals." Special music and sermonette for the junior boys and girls at 11 o'clock; also at night services.

Oakland Free Methodist—Corner of Holliday and Walter sts., Rev. John Douglass, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, superintendent, Harry Lisk. Rev. L. S. Hoover of Toneetia, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m. At 3:30 he will give an address on the subject, "Evolution." Testimony meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Revival services wil continue next week.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

First Baptist. Commerce street—Geo. W. White, pastor. Sunday school 1 p. m., supt., Henry R. Martin. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Hidden Life." B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., Mrs. Kaves, leader Evening services 7:30 o'clock, sermon

United Presbyterian.—Robert W. Ustick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., supt. S. J. Adams. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: "The World or the Soul." Young People's group at 6:30 p. m., topic: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Isa. 62:6-12. Leader, Blaine Rish. Mission study led by Mrs. Ustick. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing led by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, and the Young People's choir. Sermon: "The Greatest Day in Your Life."

Church of the Nazarene.—Mission hall, Third and Main street. Rev. J. A. Stewart. Sunday school 2:30, superintendent, J. A. Stewart. 3:15 Rev. Clyde Rickey will preach. Young People's meetings 7:30 Friday evening. Evening service 7:30, Rev. Robert Long will preach. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Hutchinson quartet will sing at Sunday services.

Church of the Ascension—Main and Eleventh street, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Morning service and sermon 11:00.

Evangelical Church—Sunday school 9:45, C. C. Heitman, supt. Sermon 10:45, subject, "Jealousy." Christian League 6:30, subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evangelistic meeting, 7:30, subject, "The Red-light Signal."

Second Presbyterian—Bible school, 9:45; J. S. McLane, supt. Morning worship 11:00, theme: "The House of a Wise Man." Junior C. E., 6:00, Mrs. J. S. Casselman, supt., subject: "Lesson from Great Americans." Senior C. E., 6:00, leader, Elizabeth Waugh, subject, "Christian Citizens." Evening service, 7:00. This will be the annual praise service of the Ladies' Missionary society. An illustrated lecture, entitled: "Around the World." The public is invited to these services.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Frank H. Magill, pastor. Morning service 11, sermon topic "True Values in Life." Evening service 7:30 p. m sermon subject: "The Handwriting On the Wall." Bible school 9:45 a. m. "Great lesson on the Christian Life." Classes for old and young. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Session of the church will meet between Sunday school and the morning service.

Lee's Chapel A. M. E. Church—14th and Center avenue. Rev. I. A. Brown, pastor. 11:00, morning services. 12:30 p. m., Sabbath school, S. Winslow, supt. "Serving in and Through the Church." Allen Endeavor 6:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m., evening services.

MIDLAND CHURCHES.

Free Methodist Church—Ohio ave., W. B. Ward, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 3:30.

Pentecostal—Edward Jones, pastor. Services in the former Presbyterian church. Subject for Sunday evening will be, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to these meetings.

Presbyterian — Church school and worship, 10 o'clock to 11:30. Anthem, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," by the Young People's choir. Sermon, "Sin and Salvation." Church training service for Junior, 11:30. Topic, "Lesson from Great Americans." Freddie Dover, leader. Church training service for young people at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." John Keeney, leader. Church worship, 8 o'clock. Anthem by the male quartet. Sermon, "Our City's Chief Citizen."

(Continued On Page Nine.)

Mrs. J. A. Gordon



Triangle Studio.

Is It Your Back?

Lansing Mich.—"I was having a lot of trouble with my kidneys, they were weak, did not function right at all. I also had bladder trouble, would be disturbed several times during the night. This would break my rest. My back would be so sore and stiff in the morning I could scarcely straighten up. I took Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and do not have to get up at night any more and my kidneys are acting in a perfectly natural way. I do not suffer any more with the backaches and highly recommend the 'Anuric Tablets.'"—Mrs. J. A. Gordon, 700 Clark Street.

Get "Anuric" at any drug store. This is the new stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, discovered by Dr. Pierce, Pres., the famous Dr. Pierce Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c for a trial package.

Juvenile Bible Study

One question for each day is provided. The parent will find it interesting and helpful to have the child take up the question each day and aid it in finding the answer in the Scriptures, thus developing a knowledge of the Bible and where to find in it the things decided. Send or bring the little folks to the class Sunday at 1:45 p. m. The "Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium." 121 West Fifth Street.

569. How Many Were There To Be of the True Church Class?

Answer: 144,000. See Revelation 7:3,4; 14:1-5.

570. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:1) That They Have "His (Christ's) Father's Name Written in Their Foreheads"?

Answer:: The forehead indicates where we know things; consequently it means they have a full knowledge of the Father's glorious character—His justice, love, wisdom and power—all working in perfect harmony.

571. How Can We Fully Understand God's Character—His "Name"?

Answer: Only by having a clear understanding of His wonderful plan of the ages. We cannot see God, so we must know Him entirely by what He is to do for mankind.

572. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, First Part): "They Sung As It Were A New Song?"

Answer: It means the message they proclaim is not really a new message, for it was in the Bible all the time, but it seemed new to other because they had never heard or understood it before.

573. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, Last Part): "No Man Could Learn That Song But The Hundred and Forty and Four Thousand"?

Answer: None but the 144,000 fully understand it.

574. Then Would There Be Many That Would Have a Full Knowledge of the Truth During the Gospel Age and Die the Second Death If They Sin Wilfully?

Answer: No.

575. Are The World of Mankind, During the Reign of Christ, To Have A Full Knowledge of the Truth, To Know God's Real and Wonderful Character?

Answer: Yes. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord (Jehovah) as the waters cover the sea." (Habakkuk 2:14) See also Jeremiah 31:34. The dead are to be called forth (John 5:28,29), "be saved (from the death conditon) and come unto the knowledge (EPIGNOSIS, full knowledge) of the truth." (I Timothy 2:4) For that reason all that come forth from the death condition at that time will be subject to the second death if they then sin wilfully.

The First Baptist Church.

We Believe and Embrace the Divine Program of God as Revealed in the Scriptures.
OUR MOTTO: THAT YOU MIGHT KNOW HIM.
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE, 11—MESSAGE
The Prayer of Jesus in John 17.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 — MESSAGE
"Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?"
Mr. Harry Golden, East Liverpool's Most Gifted Handsaw Player Will Be With Us and Give Several Selections.
A. H. O'BRIEN, Pastor.

"Does Death End All Probation?"

Subject of Lecture By
MR. J. G. TOPE,
Of Dover, Ohio.
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
At Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium
121 WEST FIFTH STREET.
International Bible Students
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTIONS.

Second Presbyterian Church
Virginia Avenue, East End.
REV. F. A. DEAN, Pastor.
9:45 — SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11:00 — "What It Means To Be A Christian Or The Amazing Power of the First Church."
Also Sermonette for Children—"SALT AND LIGHT."
6:30 — Christian Endeavor — "Our Duty as Christian Citizens."
7:30 — "CONFESSING CHRIST BEFORE MEN."

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Subject, "HOLDING FAST" — Reception of New Members.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service—Subject—"MEETING GOD"
Special Music by the Chorus Choir.
Pray and Keep the Revival Fire Burning.

Four Services Sunday
A Bible School of 800 at 9:30
At 10:30 Rev. C. A. Hanna Will Preach
Men Only at 3:00 P. M. — Sermon:
"Quit Ye Like Men — Be Strong"
To this service we invite the men of East Liverpool. There will be great singing by men, and Rev. Hanna will sing his great message which will please and stir the hearts of all.
At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Johnson will deliver his sermon upon the Subject, "IF I AM LOST WHO CAN I BLAME?"
The Revival Continues. The Week Night Services Have Been Attended By the Largest Audiences Known to the Church.
We Cannot Say Folks Are No Longer Interested in Religion.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
B. R. JOHNSON, Pastor. C. A. HANNA, Soloist.

Review-Tribune Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

WAGNER'S "LOHENGRIN" BROADCAST
"LOHENGRIN"
Opera in 3 acts by Richard Wagner
—CAST—
Elsa ..... Frances Sebel
Ortrud ..... Devora Nadworney
Lohengrin ..... Redferne Hollinshead
Telramund ..... Carl Rollins
King Henry ..... William Garfield
Cesare Sodero conducting
(Broadcast tonight by WEAF, WJAR WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WSAI KSD, WDAF.)

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities First column Eastern Standard Time, second column Central Standard Time. After midnight heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)
WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.1—1110 k.
8:30 7:30—Lectures; Ames Players.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
6:00 5:00—Twilight concert.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—"Do You Remember?"
11:45 10:45—Troutt's Melody Artists.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k
7:00 6:00—News; Dinner programs.
8 00 7:00—Musical features.
10:30 9:30—WPG Dramatic Players.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," chorus and soloists
9:00 8:00—Staff program.
11:00 10:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
6:45 5:45—Big Brother; Features.
8:00 7:00—Recital; Book chat.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Program.
WICC, BRIDGEPORT—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Five hour program.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Armbruster's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—School glee clubs.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Quartet; Vocal duo.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Band concert
10:00 9:00—Special program.
CHICAGO STATIONS
All silent Monday nights.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Gibson Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Special lecture.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Sinton Orchestra.
WFHH, CLEARWATER—355.4—843.6 k
7:00 6:00—Fort Harrison Orchestra.
7 45 6:45—Grella's Concert Band.
10:00 9:00—Dean's Orchestra
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:00 5:00—Jade Room Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Allen Theatre program.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Dance music; Organ.
WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6—1100 k.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra, Specialties.
9:00 8:00—Choral Singers; Talk.
10:00 9:00—Constantineau's Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Songs; Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k.
6:45 5:45—Sports news; Chimes.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Program.
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Songs; Health talk.
9:00 8:00—Christensen's Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Christensens' Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Studio features.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
6:00 5:00—Tuller Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Classical programs.
9:30 8:30—Instrumentalists.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8.30 7:30—Minstrels.
10:30 9:30—Entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Minstrel end-men.
WMBS, HARRISBURG—360—833 k.
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Novelty music hour.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories, trio, talk.
7:30 6:30—Merrimakers, others.
8:00 7:00—State Theatre program.
9:00 8:00—Entertainment.
11:15 10:15—News; Organ recital.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3—1040 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k.
10:00 9:00—Dixie tunes and ballads.
11:00 10:00—Popular artists.
WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6—620 k.
8:30 7:30—Correspondence course.
9:30 8:30—Instrumental trio.
10:30 9:30—German Male Chorus.
12:15 11:15—Theatre organ program.
WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Studio popular program.
11:00 10:00—Theatre organ recital.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k.
8:00 7:00—Markets, reports, etc.
9:00 8:00—Address; Program by School of Journalism, U of Missouri.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Musical programs.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
8:30 7:30—5½ hour program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k.
5:00 4:00—Concert. (Silent night.)
WHA, MADISON—535.4—560 k.
8:15 7:15—Semi-educational program.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
WIOD, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:30 7:30—Orchestras
10:15 9:15—Solos; Organ recital.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:15 6:15—Orchestral selections.
9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:15 5:15—Children's hour.
7:15 6:15—Dinner concert.
8:15 7:15—Talk; WEAF feature.
9:00 8:00—University program.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra and tenor.
11:00 10:00—Reports; Dance music.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—The Bell Chorus.
9:30 8:30—Hour of music.
10:30 9:30—Mount Royal Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Kaltenborn's digest.
8:30 7:30—Studio features.
10:55 9:55—News; Dance orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Songs and lecture.
7:30 6:30—National String Quartet.
8:00 7:00—Songs; Book reviews.
8:30 7:30—Ormandy's Harvesters.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies and soloist.
10:00 9:00—Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin."
11:00 10:00—Kolfe's Orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Commodore Orchestra; Talk.
8:00 7:00—The Record Boys.
8:30 7:30—Henry Hadley's Orchestra, May Barron, contralto.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's Orchestra.
WABC, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
7:30 6:30—Boy Scouts; Dance music.
8:45 7:45—Studio features.
10:00 9:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Atlantic Ensemble.
OTHER NEW YORK STATIONS
WNYC (526)—6:30 to 10:30, (Est.)
WLWL (384)—8:00 to 11:00 (Est.)
WMCA (341)—6:15 to 1:00, (Est.)
WHN (361)—6:00 to 1:00, (Est.)
WPCH (273)—5:30 to Midnight, (Est.)
WGL (422)—6:00 to Midnight, (Est.)
WMSG (303)—6:00 to 11:00, (Est.)
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Bem's Orchestra.
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2—590 k.
11:00 10:00—Two hour program.
WOW, OMAHA—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra.
CNRO, OTTAWA—356.9—840 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Address and music.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy stories.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:30 7:30—Address and music.
10:30 9:30—Dance program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music and talks.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:00 5:00—KDKA Studio Ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Markets and lecture.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ.
WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.
8:00 7:00—Four hour program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ and orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WJZ
8:30 7:30—Quartet; Aleppo Band.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ
WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
8:00 7:00—Three hours of music.
(11:P)

Clip this Radio Program for Reference Monday.

The First United Presbyterian Church
Carolina Avenue, Chester.
W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
9:45 A. M. — Bible School.
11:00 A. M. — "The Power of Association"
6:45 P. M. — Young People's Christian Union
7:30 P. M. — "Washington, the Courageous"

Last Week of the Revival Meetings
AT THE
First Methodist Episcopal Church,
CHESTER, W. VA.
Sermon at 11:00 A. M. By Rev. Westlake of East Liverpool, Ohio.
Evangelistic Song-Story Cantata at 7:30
"THE PINK ROSE"
BY CHORUS CHOIR.
With the Pastor as Reader.

Tabernacle Church of Christ
1302 Penna. Avenue, East End.
Invites you to its Services and Fellowship.
"No Book but the Bible, no Creed but Christ.
No name but the Divine," — A platform on which all can unite.
11 A. M. — Worship — Lord's Supper.
Sermon subject—"THE LARGEST GIVER"
7:30 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sermon Theme — "THE CLEANSING BLOOD"
C. MELVIN McKAY, Minister.

SERM-O-GRAM

Can you visualize a time when no reputable news-paper will carry tobacco or cigarette advertisements? No? Well, do you remember when liquor advertisements were common "as flies in August?"

News from the New Jerusalem: And there shall in no wise enter into it any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination (any foul thing, loathsome on account of its stench.)

Jesus says: Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

First Free Methodist Church
Avondale St.
JOHN MACDONALD, Pastor.

Have You A Church Home?

In the Local Churches

First Free Methodist—Avondale St., John MacDonald, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., J. Everet Diddie, supt. Preaching, 10:45, subject: "The Ark Restored." Class meeting, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Beckwith; Eber McGraw, leader. Class meeting, at home of L. R. Anderson, Beechwood, 3:00 p. m. Elsie Stansberry, leader. Free for all praise service, 7:00 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Brown, leader. Revival sermon, 7:45. Bible lecture, Monday, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Where the Bible Came From." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Eva Young will preach in the Croutta hall, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Presbyterian, Sixth and Jefferson streets—Sabbath school, 9:40 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. W. B. Watson, Zelienople, Pa.; Y. P. C. W., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

First Spiritualist—Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the G. A. R. hall. Rev. C. B. Morrow, state president of the National Spiritualist Association of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker and message bearer.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal, 614 West Ninth street, C. B. Conn, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; R. B. Stevenson, supt; evening service at 8 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

Orchard Grove M. E., St. Clair ave., C. B. Conn, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Harry Brokaw, supt: morning worship at 11 o'clock; communion service; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening services, 7 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church;" mid-week prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

St. John's Lutheran, corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor — Sexagesima Sunday — English Bible school services, 9:30 a. m.; subject of Bible class, "The Christian a World Preservative and Illuminator;" divine services in German, 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Spiritual Life Manifest in Spiritual Conduct;" English vesper services and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Manifestation of Jehovah's Glory," devotional services of the Junior Luther league, 2:30 p. m.; Senior league, 6:45 p. m.; choir rehearsals, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; catechetical class Friday, 4:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Ass'n.—Meet in Ceramic Cafeteria hall, 121 W. Fifth street. Sunday 1:45 p. m., Junior Bible Students company meet. 3 p. m. Tower Study, Aug. 1 tower 1926. 7:30 p. m. free public lecture, subject, "Does Death End All Probation?" By J. G. Tope of Dover, O. Wed. 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting at 137 Fawcett street. Friday 7:45 p. m. Berean study deliverance, at 800 Morton Street.

Curry Memorial church, West Eighth street. Sabbath school 3 p. m., Mrs. R. Moore, supt., "Serving in and through the Church." No evening services.

First Methodist Episcopal, Corner Fifth and Jackson streets. Frank G. Fowler, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., C. S. McVay. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subject, "My Church" Afternoon service, class meeting, 2:30 and 6:30. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Mission Study," leader, Jessica Henry. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Familiarity in Worship."

First Presbyterian, East Fourth street—Dr. D. W. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., supt., O. C. Delaney. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ The Vine." Junior Christian Endeavor meet at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "John Baynor and His Moral Allegory." Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Making the Community Christian." Election of Sunday school officers will take place after Sunday school.

Pleasant Heights Mission. Pleasant Heights Hill—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 2:45 p. m., supt., James Matheny. Young people's meetings Monday evening 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Protestant, Jackson street—J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Alma V. Taylor. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, Holding Fast. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Junior C. E. 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Meeting God." Mid-week prayer service 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Saturday at 7 p. m. Sunday school in Trentvale Mission at 2:30.

First Church of Christ, Corner 4th and College streets—Bert R. Johnson, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 Morning worship at 10:30, Rev. Clarence A. Hanna will preach the morning sermon. Service at 3 p. m. for men only, subject. "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening evangelistic sermon at 7:30, subject, "If I am Lost Who Can I Blame?" You are welcome to worship with us.

First Baptist Church, West Fifth street—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Mrs. S. C. Seckman. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject. "The Prayer of Jesus in John 17." Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?" Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service for the young people Saturday evening at 7:30.

Emmanuel Presbyterian — E. A. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Miss Mary O. Smith, National missions worker from Piney Fork, will speak at the morning service. Special music by the church quartet. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m., topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Leader, Evelyn Russell. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30, subject for study and discussion, "The Acts, Chapter 5." Boy Scout meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

St. Stephen's church—R. K. Caulk, minister. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 church school. 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 4:00 p. m. Baptism. 7:30 p. m. evensong and address. A cordial welcome for all at any of these services.

Gardendale Mission—Sunday school 2:30, Miss Bert Posey, supt. Preaching service 3:30, Rev. B. H. Pocock, Chester will preach. Song and praise service 7:30, Jack Herron, leader. Thursday night prayer service in charge of Mrs. Bessie Grimm. Special singing by Mrs. Jack Curry and Mrs. Grimm.

EAST END CHURCHES.

Second Baptist Church.—Rev. Eugene J. Richardson, B. S. Y., pastor. Sunday school 9:30, E. J. Adams, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00, subject, "Christian Addition." Song service by the choir. The pew rally given by the Ladies' Aid will take place at 3:30. Mrs. Mary A. Washington, pres. B. Y. P. U., John Early, pres. 6, Group No. 2 will present the program. Mrs. H. Smallwood, captain. Night service beginning 7:30. Song service led by the choir. Preaching by the pastor, subject, "A Sandy Foundation vs. a Rocky Foundation."

EAST END CHURCHES.

Tabernacle Church of Christ—1302 Penn avenue. C. Melvin McKay, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Walter Bennett. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Largest Giver. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Cleansing Blood." Mid week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "First and Second Samuel."

Penna. Ave. M. E.—Penna. avenue. George C. Westlake, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Garland Allison. Morning worship 11 o'clock, thank offering sermon, W. H. M. society. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., Harold Downard, leader. Adult class 6:30 p. m., leader, James Miles. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject: "Healing the Demoniac." Mid-week prayer service 7:30.

Boyce M. E.—Klondyke. J. Lloyd McQueen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, C. E. Kidder. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Temptation." Junior League 2:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Miss Laura Neiser, leader. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, "Answering the Call." Mid-week prayer service 7:30. The choir will sing at both morning and evening services. Young women's prayer meeting Monday evening. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all the services.

Second United Presbyterian Church.—Corner St. George and Mulberry sts. Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Thomas M. Ramsey, supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m., communion. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Remembrance." Young People's meeting 6:30 p .m.

Second Presbyterian Church—Virginia avenue. Frederic A. Dean. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Lundy Price. Morning worship 11 o'clock, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty As Christian Citizens." Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Confessing Christ Before Men." Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "How to Promote Revivals." Special music and sermonette for the junior boys and girls at 11 o'clock; also at night services.

Oakland Free Methodist—Corner of Holliday and Walter sts., Rev. John Douglass, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, superintendent, Harry Lisk. Rev. L. S. Hoover of Toneetia, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m. At 3:30 he will give an address on the subject, "Evolution." Testimony meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Revival services wil continue next week.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

First Baptist. Commerce street—Geo. W. White pastor. Sunday school 1 p. m., supt., Henry R. Martin. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Hidden Life." B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., Mrs. Kaves, leader Evening services 7:30 o'clock, sermon

United Presbyterian.—Robert W. Ustick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., supt. S. J. Adams. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: "The World or the Soul." Young People's group at 6:30 p. m., topic: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Isa. 62:6-12. Leader, Blaine Rish. Mission study led by Mrs. Ustick. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing led by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, and the Young People's choir. Sermon: "The Greatest Day in Your Life."

Church of the Nazarene.—Mission hall, Third and Main street. Rev. J. A. Stewart. Sunday school 2:30, superintendent, J. A. Stewart. 3:15 Rev. Clyde Rickey will preach. Young People's meetings 7:30 Friday evening. Evening service 7:30, Rev. Robert Long will preach. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Hutchinson quartet will sing at Sunday services.

Church of the Ascension—Main and Eleventh street, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Morning service and sermon 11:00.

Evangelical Church—Sunday school 9:45, C. C. Heitman, supt. Sermon 10:45, subject, "Jealousy." Christian League 6:30, subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evangelistic meeting, 7:30, subject, "The Red-light Signal."

Second Presbyterian—Bible school, 9:45; J. S. McLane, supt. Morning worship 11:00, theme: "The House of a Wise Man." Junior C. E., 6:00, Mrs. J. S. Casselman, supt., subject: "Lesson from Great Americans." Senior C. E., 6:00, leader, Elizabeth Waugh, subject, "Christian Citizens." Evening service, 7:00. This will be the annual praise service of the Ladies' Missionary society. An illustrated lecture, entitled: "Around the World." The public is invited to these services.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Frank H. Magill, pastor. Morning service 11, sermon topic "True Values in Life." Evening service 7:30 p. m sermon subject: "The Handwriting On the Wall." Bible school 9:45 a. m. "Great lesson on the Christian Life." Classes for old and young. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Session of the church will meet between Sunday school and the morning service.

Lee's Chapel A. M. E. Church—14th and Center avenue. Rev. I. A. Brown, pastor. 11:00, morning services. 12:30 p. m., Sabbath school, S. Winslow, supt. "Serving in and Through the Church." Allen Endeavor 6:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m., evening services.

MIDLAND CHURCHES.

Free Methodist Church—Ohio ave., W. B. Ward, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 3:30.

Pentecostal—Edward Jones, pastor. Services in the former Presbyterian church. Subject for Sunday evening will be, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to these meetings.

Presbyterian — Church school and worship, 10 o'clock to 11:30. Anthem, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," by the Young People's choir. Sermon, "Sin and Salvation." Church training service for Junior, 11:30. Topic, "Lesson from Great Americans." Freddie Dover, leader. Church training service for young people at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." John Keeney, leader. Church worship, 8 o'clock. Anthem by the male quartet. Sermon, "Our City's Chief Citizen."

(Continued On Page Nine.)

Mrs. J. A. Gordon



Triangle Studio.

Is It Your Back?

Lansing Mich.—"I was having a lot of trouble with my kidneys, they were weak, did not function right at all. I also had bladder trouble, would be disturbed several times during the night. This would break my rest. My back would be so sore and stiff in the morning I could scarcely straighten up. I took Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and do not have to get up at night any more and my kidneys are acting in a perfectly natural way. I do not suffer any more with the backaches and highly recommend the 'Anuric Tablets.'"—Mrs. J. A. Gordon, 700 Clark Street.

Get "Anuric" at any drug store. This is the new stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, discovered by Dr. Pierce. Pres., the famous Dr. Pierce Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c for a trial package.

Juvenile Bible Study

One question for each day is provided. The parent will find it interesting and helpful to have the child take up the question each day and aid it in finding the answer in the Scriptures, thus developing a knowledge of the Bible and where to find in it the things decided. Send or bring the little folks to the class Sunday at 1:45 p. m. The "Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium." 121 West Fifth Street.

569. How Many Were There To Be of the True Church Class?

Answer: 144,000. See Revelation 7:3,4; 14:1-5.

570. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:1) That They Have "His (Christ's) Father's Name Written in Their Foreheads"?

Answer:: The forehead indicates where we know things; consequently it means they have a full knowledge of the Father's glorious character—His justice, love, wisdom and power—all working in perfect harmony.

571. How Can We Fully Understand God's Character—His "Name"?

Answer: Only by having a clear understanding of His wonderful plan of the ages. We cannot see God, so we must know Him entirely by what He is to do for mankind.

572. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, First Part): "They Sung As It Were A New Song?"

Answer: It means the message they proclaim is not really a new message, for it was in the Bible all the time, but it seemed new to other because they had never heard or understood it before.

573. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, Last Part): "No Man Could Learn That Song But The Hundred and Forty and Four Thousand"?

Answer: None but the 144,000 fully understand it.

574. Then Would There Be Many That Would Have a Full Knowledge of the Truth During the Gospel Age and Die the Second Death If They Sin Wilfully?

Answer: No.

575. Are The World of Mankind, During the Reign of Christ, To Have A Full Knowledge of the Truth, To Know God's Real and Wonderful Character?

Answer: Yes. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord (Jehovah) as the waters cover the sea." (Habakkuk 2:14) See also Jeremiah 31:34. The dead are to be called forth (John 5:28,29), "be saved (from the death conditon) and come unto the knowledge (EPIGNOSIS, full knowledge) of the truth." (I Timothy 2:4) For that reason all that come forth from the death condition at that time will be subject to the second death if they then sin wilfully.

The First Baptist Church.

We Believe and Embrace the Divine Program of God as Revealed in the Scriptures.
OUR MOTTO: THAT YOU MIGHT KNOW HIM.
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE, 11—MESSAGE
The Prayer of Jesus in John 17.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 — MESSAGE
"Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?"
Mr. Harry Golden, East Liverpool's Most Gifted Handsaw Player Will Be With Us and Give Several Selections.
A. H. O'BRIEN, Pastor.

"Does Death End All Probation?"

Subject of Lecture By
MR. J. G. TOPE,
Of Dover, Ohio.
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
At Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium
121 WEST FIFTH STREET.
International Bible Students
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTIONS.

Second Presbyterian Church

Virginia Avenue, East End.
REV. F. A. DEAN, Pastor.

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11:00—"What It Means To Be A Christian Or The Amazing Power of the First Church."
Also Sermonette for Children—"SALT AND LIGHT."
6:30—Christian Endeavor—"Our Duty as Christian Citizens."
7:30—"CONFESSING CHRIST BEFORE MEN."

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Subject, "HOLDING FAST" — Reception of New Members.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service—Subject—"MEETING GOD"
Special Music by the Chorus Choir.
Pray and Keep the Revival Fire Burning.

Four Services Sunday

A Bible School of 800 at 9:30
At 10:30 Rev. C. A. Hanna Will Preach
Men Only at 3:00 P. M. — Sermon:
"Quit Ye Like Men — Be Strong"

To this service we invite the men of East Liverpool. There will be great singing by men, and Rev. Hanna will sing his great message which will please and stir the hearts of all.

At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Johnson will deliver his sermon upon the Subject, "IF I AM LOST WHO CAN I BLAME?"

The Revival Continues. The Week Night Services Have Been Attended By the Largest Audiences Known to the Church.

We Cannot Say Folks Are No Longer Interested in Religion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
B. R. JOHNSON, Pastor. C. A. HANNA, Soloist.

Review-Tribune Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

WAGNER'S "LOHENGRIN" BROADCAST
"LOHENGRIN"
Opera in 3 acts by Richard Wagner
—CAST—
Elsa.....Frances Sebel
Ortrud.....Devora Nadworney
Lohengrin.....Redferne Hollinshead
Telramund.....Carl Rollins
King Henry.....William Gartheil
Cesare Sodero conducting
(Broadcast tonight by WEAF, WJAR WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WSAI KSD, WDAF.)

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities First column Eastern Standard Time, second column Central Standard Time. After midnight heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)
WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.1—1110 k.
8:30 7:30—Lectures; Ames Players.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
6:00 5:00—Twilight concert.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—"Do You Remember?"
11:45 10:45—Troutt's Melody Artists.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k
7:00 6:00—News; Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Musical features.
10:30 9:30—WPG Dramatic Players.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," chorus and soloists
9:00 8:00—Staff program.
11:00 10:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
6:45 5:45—Big Brother; Features.
8:00 7:00—Recital; Book chat.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Program.
WICC, BRIDGEPORT—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Five hour program.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Armbruster's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—School glee clubs.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Quartet; Vocal duo.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Band concert.
10:00 9:00—Special program.
CHICAGO STATIONS
All silent Monday nights.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Gibson Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Special lecture.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Sinton Orchestra.
WFHH, CLEARWATER—355.4—843.6 k.
7:00 6:00—Fort Harrison Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Grella's Concert Band.
10:00 9:00—Dean's Orchestra
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:00 5:00—Jade Room Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Allen Theatre program.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Dance music; Organ.
WHK, CLEVELAND—272.8—1100 k.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra, Specialties.
9:00 8:00—Choral Singers; Talk.
10:00 9:00—Constantineau's Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Songs; Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k.
6:45 5:45—Sports news; Chimes.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Program.
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Songs; Health talk.
9:00 8:00—Christensen's Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Christensens' Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Studio features.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
6:00 5:00—Tuller Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Classical programs.
9:30 8:30—Instrumentalists.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8:30 7:30—Minstrels.
10:30 9:30—Entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Minstrel end-men.
WMBS, HARRISBURG—360—833 k.
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Novelty music hour.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories, trio, talk.
7:30 6:30—Merrimakers, others.
8:00 7:00—State Theatre program.
9:00 8:00—Entertainment.
11:15 10:15—News; Organ recital.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3—1040 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k.
10:00 9:00—Dixie tunes and ballads.
11:00 10:00—Popular artists.
WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6—620 k.
8:30 7:30—Correspondence course.
9:30 8:30—Instrumental trio.
10:30 9:30—German Male Chorus.
12:15 11:15—Theatre organ program.
WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Studio popular program.
11:00 10:00—Theatre organ recital.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k.
8:00 7:00—Markets, reports, etc.
9:00 8:00—Address; Program by School of Journalism. U of Missouri.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Musical programs.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
8:30 7:30—5½ hour program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k.
5:00 4:00—Concert. (Silent night.)
WHA, MADISON—535.4—560 k.
8:15 7:15—Semi-educational program.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
WIOD, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:30 7:30—Orchestras
10:15 9:15—Solos; Organ recital.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:15 6:15—Orchestral selections.
9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:15 5:15—Children's hour.
7:15 6:15—Dinner concert.
8:15 7:15—Talk; WEAF feature.
9:00 8:00—University program.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra and tenor.
11:00 10:00—Reports; Dance music.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—The Bell Chorus.
9:30 8:30—Hour of music.
10:30 9:30—Mount Royal Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Kaltenborn's digest.
8:30 7:30—Studio features.
10:55 9:55—News; Dance orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Songs and lecture.
7:30 6:30—National String Quartet.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ.
WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.
8:00 7:00—Four hour program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ and orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WJZ
8:30 7:30—Quartet; Aleppo Band.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ
WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
8:00 7:00—Three hours of music.
(U.P.)

Clip this Radio Program for Reference Monday.

Last Week of the Revival Meetings
AT THE
First Methodist Episcopal Church,
CHESTER, W. VA.
Sermon at 11:00 A. M. By Rev. Westlake of East Liverpool, Ohio.
Evangelistic Song-Story Cantata at 7:30
"THE PINK ROSE"
BY CHORUS CHOIR.
With the Pastor as Reader.

The First United Presbyterian Church

Carolina Avenue, Chester.
W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
9:45 A. M. — Bible School.
11:00 A. M. — "The Power of Association"
6:45 P. M. — Young People's Christian Union
7:30 P. M. — "Washington, the Courageous"

Tabernacle Church of Christ

1302 Penna. Avenue, East End.
Invites you to its Services and Fellowship.
"No Book but the Bible, no Creed but Christ.
No name but the Divine," — A platform on which all can unite.
11 A. M. — Worship — Lord's Supper.
Sermon subject—"THE LARGEST GIVER"
7:30 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sermon Theme — "THE CLEANSING BLOOD"
C. MELVIN McKAY, Minister.

SERM-O-GRAM

Can you visualize a time when no reputable news-paper will carry tobacco or cigarette advertisements? No? Well, do you remember when liquor advertisements were common "as flies in August?"

News from the New Jerusalem: And there shall in no wise enter into it any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination (any foul thing, loathsome on account of its stench.)

Jesus says: Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

First Free Methodist Church

Avondale St.
JOHN MACDONALD, Pastor.

BE IN CHURCH SUNDAY

"SERVING IN AND THROUGH CHURCH," SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

William T. Ellis Considers Contrast in Discussing Greatest Institution in World.

By William T. Ellis.

Consider a contrast. Once a sennational Teacher from the hill country of Galilee spoke to a great multitude at the head of the Lake. His address is called "The Sermon on the Mount." Various sites are suggested as the scene of this message; the one that appeals most to me being a gentle slope, once grassy, now stone-covered, directly at the center of the upper end of the Lake of Galilee, midway between the cities of Capernaum and Bethsaida. The photograph I took shows only one Bedouin tent and a small tree on the entire hillside. In this simple, natural setting, His hearers reclining on the ground before Him, Jesus set forth the Platform of His Kingdom, the Characteristics of His Church.

From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian church is today the largest, the most powerful institution on earth. Against that stony and bare background of the Hill of Beatitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem, St. Sophia, in Constantinople; St. Peter's, in Rome; St. Stephan's in Vienna; Westminster Abbey, in London; St. Giles', in Edinburg; Notre Dame, in Paris; St. Isaac's, in Perograd; the Chapel of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinai; the Armenian Mother Church at Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian churches of Western Persia; Coptic churches in Egypt; seatless, mat-floored churches in Japan; the Anglican Church in Isfahan, Persia; the native churches in many parts of Korea, China, India and Turkey—what a long panorama of diverse yet kindred houses of Christian worship unfolds before a traveller's mind. The churches of Christ the world around are unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ.

China's Nestorian Tablet.

In the copy of The Christian Observer which came to hand this morning there is a translation of the famous "Nestorian Tablet," dug up in Shensi Province, China, in 1625. This tablet, which is nine feet all and three feet wide, and beautifully carved, contains an extensive dissertation upon the Christian Religion, expressed in terms showing profound Chinese influence upon the thought and language of the authors, who were Nestorian missionaries of the seventh century. The Nestorian Church sent its representatives in China in the year 635; and for two hundred years they wielded great influence; now, alas, there is no trace of them or of their work in China, except this unearthed tablet.

This vivid reminder of the antiquity and widespread growth of the missionary activity of Christianity recalls the vicisitudes and the variety of Christ's many-named Church. Whenever we are tempted to think of the Church only in terms our own little congregation or denomination, it is well to let our mind range far back across the centuries, and widely afield into literally all the lands of earth, to contemplate the magnitude and diversity and vitality of the Church Universal.

"Elect from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation
One Lord, one faith, one birth;
One holy Name she blesses,
Partakes one holy food,
And to one hope she presses,
With every grace endued.

"Mid toil and tribulation,
And tumult of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest."

So the attitude of a person who approaches the subject of the Church should be one of reverence and tolerance and knowledge. Human society has produced no other institution, except the home, so venerable, so far-flung and so influential upon life as the Christian Church.

History's Greatest Wonder.

Romance-crowded history has no other tale so marvelous as this one of the rise and spread and potency of the Christian Church. In the days of the Apostles, Christianity comprised small groups, or brotherhoods, centering in individual homes. None of our elaborate modern ecclesiasticism existed. There were no special church buildings. Yet this Apostolic Christion Church had (1) organization; (2) fellowship that constituted a genuine brotherhood; (3) regular services of worship; (4) the sacraments; (5) evangelistic activity; (6) systematic philanthropy; and (7) Divine Presence and oversight.

These groups of disciples who were the Early Church grew so rapidly and became so powerful that within three centuries they took in the Roman Empire. When the favor of emperors was thus won, the result was a stressing of ecclesiastical organization, and the Church of Christ seems at times to have taken precedence of the Christ of the Church. Whereas the real purpose and power of the Church is wholly dependent upon the Spirit within, which inspires the life and spreads the Gospel. Wherever a church ceases to be first of all spiritual, and concerned most of all with the souls of men, it ceases to be Christian.

Often, throughout the ages, theological discussion and sectarian strife have been paramount in the Church, to the unmeasured hurt of the Christians. As Sir Walter Scott wrote.

"Ill fares it with the flock
If shepherds wrangle when the wolf is nigh."

In her days of pride, the Church has often departed from the implicwealth, the glory, the power of the yealth, the glory, the power of the Church have many times so filled the minds of her officers that they have forgotten the Saviour's "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me: for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light." The Church's occasional departure from the standards of Jesus was bitingly characterized by an early writer in the words, "In former times we had golden bishops, with wooden croziers; and the shepherds fed the sheep. Now we have wooden bishops, with golden croziers, and the sheep feed the shepherds."

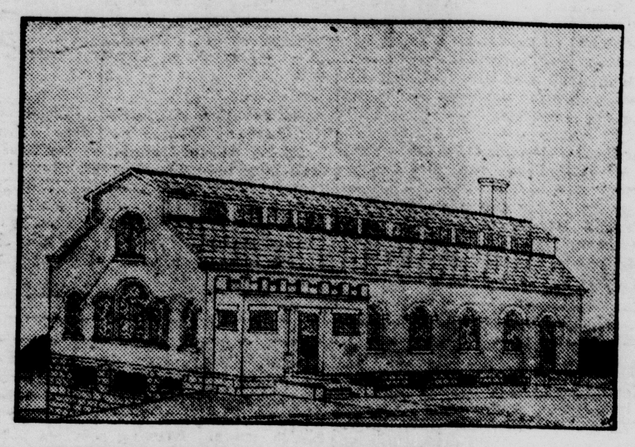
Behind the Day's Unrest.

We have taken a rather large look at the Church of history. Let us have an equally open-minded regard for the Church of today; split as she is into innumerable divisions which must distress the heart of her Lord. As our Lesson so explicity sets forth, the Church is the exemplar of righteousness, the salt of the earth, the light of the world. If there be signs of moral decay in a Christian social order, what else can it mean than that the salt has lost its savor?

Behind all of our panicky talk of "the moral slump," "the crime wave," "political corruption," "social decay," and so forth, lurks the ominous truth that if the Church, and Christian homes which are an expression of the Church, had done their duty there would be no such lamentable condition as exists. Let us, as members of the Church, accept the dreadful responsibility for what is wrong with our world. If we had been better, society would not be so bad.

And, as the title of the Lesson implies, it is by effort and worship within the Church that Christians may best serve God and His world. Our day is organization-mad. We have societies and movements and committees and conferences for every conceivable purpose. Speaking with due appreciation of all of these it may be solemnly declared that the most efficient method of serving our generation, in the whole complex realm of modern purposes and highest powers to the Christian Church. It is the Church that shapes human ideals. When we help boys and girls, men and women, to become intelligent, consecrated Christians, we are taking the shortest road to the amelioration of all of the days' social and political and economic and personal ills. When we follow Christ, we lead the world to Him. And He is the world's only hope.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE



FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE 16 YEARS OLD

Membership Increases From 132 to 400 in Six Years.

21 ON CHARTER

New House of Worship Was Dedicated in 1924.

Within less than 17 years the East Liverpool Church of the Nazarene has grown into one of the leading religious organizations here. Its membership during the last six years has increased from 132 to 400, while enrollment of the Sunday school has jumped from 200 to approximately 850 during the same period. The average attendance last year was more than 400.

The church was organized on October 24, 1910, by Rev. C. A. Imhoff, district superintendent of Pittsburgh with 21 charter members. These members were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John McVay, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seevers, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Wood, Mrs. Estella Norris, H. D. Rutledge and Edwin Redick.

For a short time services were held in Turners' hall, Walnut street; later in the Barth building, Avondale and Bank streets, then in the Harrison building, Broadway, after which the congregation rented the old Church of Christ building, Broadway, which was used until 1920, when erection or a brick church building, 32x48 feet, at the corner of St. Clair and Lincoln avenues was started. The church was dedicated in April, 1921, by District Superintendent Dr. J. H. Sloan and wife.

Following numerous evangelistic campaigns under the pastorate of Rev. O. L. Benedum, the present pastor, the new structure soon became too small for the rapidly growing congregation and added hearers. Services were transferred to the High school auditorium to accommodate the public. In 1923 additional land was accordingly purchased, the old building razed and a new edifice seating 800 persons erected at a cost of $45,000.

This building was dedicated on October 9, 1924 by Dr. J. W. Goodwin, general superintendent, of Pasadena, California. The basement is arranged for Sunday school purposes, having numerous class rooms, as well as rooms for prayer meetings and young people's services.

The Sunday school gave during the first nine months of this assembly year more than $1,000 for benevolent purposes. Mrs. Emma Durbin is the superintendent.

The Senior and Junior Young People's societies, under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Benedum and Bonetta Pyle, have a membership of 320.

The Woman's Missionary society, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Poland, is doing splendid work and has raised more than $500 during the year for foreign missions.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. F. W. Armstrong. He was followed by Reverends T. J. Adams, E. G. Martin, H. G. Trumbauer, R. P. Fitch and O. L. Benedum.

The trustees are: S. S. Bennett, Charles W. Davis, F. W. Poland, Clarence Hulse, Homer Rutledge, William Foden, Edward Davis, Foster Brindley and Edward Rezer.

The board of stewards is composed of: Samuel Howell, Marie Wolf, E. A. Peffer, Mrs. Foster Brindley, Willis Headley, T. J. Rice, David Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Poland, Martin Barnhart Jr., Browder Lane, Mrs. Alice Landis, Mrs. B. F. Harker and Florence Eyman.

'DIVINE REQUIREMENTS,' SERMON BY REV. JOHN DOUGLASS

Personal Responsibility Is Discussed by Pastor of Oakland Free Methodist Church.

Text: "He has showed thee O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6:8.

We are confronted in this passage of scripture with the thought of personal responsibility. Nothing is more plainly taught than that God has something to say about human conduct and of our responsibility to Him touching all the acts of our life. And could we always keep this thought in mind it would supply us with just the very brakes we need to save us from moral and spiritual wreck. A realization of "Thou God see'st me" would save us from many a pitfall and destroy the snare laid in the way for our defeat.

The following are some of the requirements laid down in the text:

First. Do justly. This has reference to our dealings one with the other, and calls for the putting into practice of the Golden Rule. To illustrate: I go into a store and ask for an article. I am informed by the storekeeper they do not handle said article but he offers me something just as good. Is it? Well maybe! Again, I see a suit of clothes with an $18 mark on the ticket. I notice two scores across the $18 mark — there is a $10.00 below, throwing out the suggestion of a reduction of $8.00 on the suit. Is it so? Once more: A farmer stops at my door and offers to sell me a bushel of potatoes. The potatoes look good on the top (respectable size). But I naturally ask myself the question if the "taters" are as nice in the bottom of the basket.

Do justly is the command of God and to attempt to set up a double standard and justify an unright act on the grounds of business or established customs runs counter to the principle of justice enjoined in the text.

Second. Mercy here is commanded. God requires us to love it. His mercy toward us is great. If he chastens us He has a merciful end in view and the corrective methods exercised on the creatures of His care are all ordered for our good. He promises a blessing on the merciful, saying "They shall obtain mercy." To those who attempt to live up to the Divine requirements and shape their lives according to the Christian standard; A course of revenge for real or imaginary wrongs is never justified. A merciful God commands that in all of our dealings with our fellowmen there shall be the fullest exercise of the grace of mercy.

Third. Humility. God places a premium on this grace. So much so that He commands His people "to be clothed with humility." He singles out the humble man as a subject of His special care. Nothing is so becoming to a christian, be he minister or layman, whether he occupies pulpit or pew. Heaven save us all from sectarian pride, ecclesiastical braggadocio, cheap sensationalism, and religious chestiness, the opposite of this grace enjoined in the text. The great King of Babylon because of his pride lost his kingdom for a time. His diet was changed from the food of kings to the haymow and he was made to dwell with the cattle of the field until he knew that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever He will.

These things were written for our admonition. O man, walk humbly with thy God.

Churches

(Continued From Page Eight.)

CHESTER CHURCHES.

First Methodist Episcopal church. Carolina avenue between Second and Third streets—Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Elmer A. Durbin, supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Westlake, pastor of the Penna. Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool. Epworth League at 6:45. The chorus choir with the pastor as reader will present "The Story of the Pink Rose," an evangelistic song-story cantata at 7:30. This will be held every night during the week except Saturday at 7:30. This will be the last week of the revival meetings. Monday night will be "Sunday School Night."

First United Presbyterian—Carolina ave., W. J. H. McKnight, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., subject: "Serving in and Through the Church." Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock, sermon theme: "The Power of Association." Junior missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union at 6:45 p. m., subject: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "Washington, the Courageous."

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. B. H. Pocock, minister. Sunday school at 9:45, Jackson Virden, supt. Preaching at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. Harry Smith, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Matthew's— Fourth street and Indiana avenue. Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:45. Evening service and sermon, 7:30.

First Presbyterian—W. T. McKee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Caughey, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Meetings of the Young People's societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30.

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Christian—Rev. W. D. Brock, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Joseph Wells, supt. Remember the contest. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon. "The Blessedness of Suffering for Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Achieving Life." We make every one welcome.

Glendale Mission—Hear Evangelist John Trager of Philadelphia, Pa., in a series of old-time revival services every night, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7:30 p. m. A great gospel message at each service and special singing. Everybody welcome.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Roy Thompson. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, pastor will preach. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer service 7:30, in charge of Rev. Freese.

Many German tourists are now visiting the Ypres Salient.

Combs to match cigarette cases are being carried by flappers in England.

Oxford University Leaps Into Print With Dance Club

OXFORD, Eng.—Oxford, oldest and most conservative of English universities, has taken a sudden leap into modernity. It has formed a dance club, and shortly the first dance for undergrads of both sexes will be held with full sanction of the powers that be.

Hitherto the rules of the university have strictly prohibited undergrads from attending dances in a public place, and students found so doing have been severely reprimanded.

For some time men and women students complained that the segregation of the sexes was being carried too far, and in answer to this a number of the younger masters and their wives have now formed the dance club as an experiment.

Every dance will be rigidly chaperoned, however.

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Phone 752.

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BE IN CHURCH SUNDAY

"SERVING IN AND THROUGH CHURCH," SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

William T. Ellis Considers Contrast in Discussing Greatest Institution in World.

By William T. Ellis.

Consider a contrast. Once a sennational Teacher from the hill country of Galilee spoke to a great multitude at the head of the Lake. His address is called "The Sermon on the Mount." Various sites are suggested as the scene of this message; the one that appeals most to me being a gentle slope, once grassy, now stone-covered, directly at the center of the upper end of the Lake of Galilee, midway between the cities of Capernaum and Bethsaida. The photograph I took shows only one Bedouin tent and a small tree on the entire hillside. In this simple, natural setting, His hearers reclining on the ground before Him, Jesus set forth the Platform of His Kingdom, the Characteristics of His Church.

From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian church is today the largest, the most powerful institution on earth. Against that stony and bare background of the Hill of Beatitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem, St. Sophia, in Constantinople; St. Peter's, in Rome; St. Stephan's in Vienna; Westminster Abbey, in London; St. Giles', in Edinburg; Notre Dame, in Paris; St. Isaac's, in Perograd; the Chapel of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinai; the Armenian Mother Church at Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian churches of Western Persia; Coptic churches in Egypt; seatless, mat-floored churches in Japan; the Anglican Church in Isfahan, Persia; the native churches in many parts of Korea, China, India and Turkey—what a long panorama of diverse yet kindred houses of Christian worship unfolds before a traveller's mind! The churches of Christ the world around are unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ.

China's Nestorian Tablet.

In the copy of The Christian Observer which came to hand this morning there is a translation of the famous "Nestorian Tablet," dug up in Shensi Province, China, in 1625. This tablet, which is nine feet all and three feet wide, and beautifully carved, contains an extensive dissertation upon the Christian Religion, expressed in terms showing profound Chinese influence upon the thought and language of the authors, who were Nestorian missionaries of the seventh century. The Nestorian Church sent its representatives in China in the year 635; and for two hundred years they wielded great influence; now, alas, there is no trace of them or of their work in China, except this unearthed tablet.

This vivid reminder of the antiquity and widespread growth of the missionary activity of Christianity recalls the vicisitudes and the variety of Christ's many-named Church. Whenever we are tempted to think of the Church only in terms our own little congregation or denomination, it is well to let our mind range far back across the centuries, and widely afield into literally all the lands of earth, to contemplate the magnitude and diversity and vitality of the Church Universal.

"Elect from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation
One Lord, one faith, one birth;
One holy Name she blesses,
Partakes one holy food,
And to one hope she presses,
With every grace endued.

"Mid toil and tribulation,
And tumult of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest."

So the attitude of a person who approaches the subject of the Church should be one of reverence and tolerance and knowledge. Human society has produced no other institution, except the home, so venerable, so far-flung and so influential upon life as the Christian Church.

History's Greatest Wonder.

Romance-crowded history has no other tale so marvelous as this one of the rise and spread and potency of the Christian Church. In the days of the Apostles, Christianity comprised small groups, or brotherhoods, centering in individual homes. None of our elaborate modern ecclesiasticism existed. There were no special church buildings. Yet this Apostolic Christion Church had (1) organization; (2) fellowship that constituted a genuine brotherhood; (3) regular services of worship; (4) the sacraments; (5) evangelistic activity; (6) systematic philanthropy; and (7) Divine Presence and oversight.

These groups of disciples who were the Early Church grew so rapidly and became so powerful that within three centuries they took in the Roman Empire. When the favor of emperors was thus won, the result was a stressing of ecclesiastical organization, and the Church of Christ seems at times to have taken precedence of the Christ of the Church. Whereas the real purpose and power of the Church is wholly dependent upon the Spirit within, which inspires the life and spreads the Gospel. Wherever a church ceases to be first of all spiritual, and concerned most of all with the souls of men, it ceases to be Christian.

Often, throughout the ages, theological discussion and sectarian strife have been paramount in the Church, to the unmeasured hurt of the Christians. As Sir Walter Scott wrote.

"Ill fares it with the flock
If shepherds wrangle when the wolf is nigh."

In her days of pride, the Church has often departed from the implic-wealth, the glory, the power of the yealth, the glory, the power of the Church have many times so filled the minds of her officers that they have forgotten the Saviour's "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me: for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light." The Church's occasional departure from the standards of Jesus was bitingly characterized by an early writer in the words, "In former times we had golden bishops, with wooden croziers; and the shepherds fed the sheep. Now we have wooden bishops, with golden croziers, and the sheep feed the shepherds."

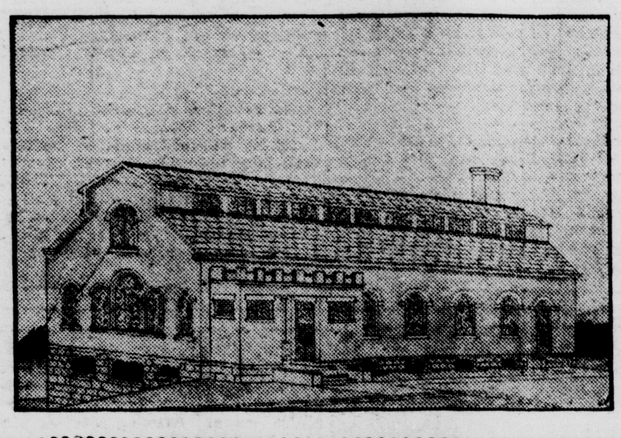
Behind the Day's Unrest.

We have taken a rather large look at the Church of history. Let us have an equally open-minded regard for the Church of today; split as she is into innumerable divisions which must distress the heart of her Lord. As our Lesson so explicity sets forth, the Church is the exemplar of righteousness, the salt of the earth, the light of the world. If there be signs of moral decay in a Christian social order, what else can it mean than that the salt has lost its savor?

Behind all of our panicky talk of "the moral slump," "the crime wave," "political corruption," "social decay," and so forth, lurks the ominous truth that if the Church, and Christian homes which are an expression of the Church, had done their duty there would be no such lamentable condition as exists. Let us, as members of the Church, accept the dreadful responsibility for what is wrong with our world. If we had been better, society would not be so bad.

And, as the title of the Lesson implies, it is by effort and worship within the Church that Christians may best serve God and His world. Our day is organization-mad. We have societies and movements and committees and conferences for every conceivable purpose. Speaking with due appreciation of all of these it may be solemnly declared that the most efficient method of serving our generation, in the whole complex realm of modern purposes and highest powers to the Christian Church. It is the Church that shapes human ideals. When we help boys and girls, men and women, to become intelligent, consecrated Christians, we are taking the shortest road to the amelioration of all of the days' social and political and economic and personal ills. When we follow Christ, we lead the world to Him. And He is the world's only hope.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE



FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE 16 YEARS OLD

Membership Increases From 132 to 400 in Six Years.

21 ON CHARTER

New House of Worship Was Dedicated in 1924.

Within less than 17 years the East Liverpool Church of the Nazarene has grown into one of the leading religious organizations here. Its membership during the last six years has increased from 132 to 400, while enrollment of the Sunday school has jumped from 200 to approximately 850 during the same period. The average attendance last year was more than 400.

The church was organized on October 24, 1910, by Rev. C. A. Imhoff, district superintendent of Pittsburgh with 21 charter members. These members were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John McVay, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seevers, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Wood, Mrs. Estella Norris, H. D. Rutledge and Edwin Redick.

For a short time services were held in Turners' hall, Walnut street; later in the Barth building, Avondale and Bank streets, then in the Harrison building, Broadway, after which the congregation rented the old Church of Christ building, Broadway, which was used until 1920, when erection or a brick church building, 32x48 feet, at the corner of St. Clair and Lincoln avenues was started. The church was dedicated in April, 1921, by District Superintendent Dr. J. H. Sloan and wife.

Following numerous evangelistic campaigns under the pastorate of Rev. O. L. Benedum, the present pastor, the new structure soon became too small for the rapidly growing congregation and added hearers. Services were transferred to the High school auditorium to accommodate the public. In 1923 additional land was accordingly purchased, the old building razed and a new edifice seating 800 persons erected at a cost of $45,000.

This building was dedicated on October 9, 1924 by Dr. J. W. Goodwin, general superintendent, of Pasadena, California. The basement is arranged for Sunday school purposes, having numerous class rooms, as well as rooms for prayer meetings and young people's services.

The Sunday school gave during the first nine months of this assembly year more than $1,000 for benevolent purposes. Mrs. Emma Durbin is the superintendent.

The Senior and Junior Young People's societies, under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Benedum and Bonetta Pyle, have a membership of 320.

The Woman's Missionary society, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Poland, is doing splendid work and has raised more than $500 during the year for foreign missions.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. F. W. Armstrong. He was followed by Reverends T. J. Adams, E. G. Martin, H. G. Trumbauer, R. P. Fitch and O. L. Benedum.

The trustees are: S. S. Bennett, Charles W. Davis, F. W. Poland, Clarence Hulse, Homer Rutledge, William Foden, Edward Davis, Foster Brindley and Edward Rezer.

The board of stewards is composed of: Samuel Howell, Marie Wolf, E. A. Peffer, Mrs. Foster Brindley, Willis Headley, T. J. Rice, David Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Poland, Martin Barnhart Jr., Browder Lane, Mrs. Alice Landis, Mrs. B. F. Harker and Florence Eyman.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m., superintendent, Roy Thompson. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, pastor will preach. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer service 7:30, in charge of Rev. Freese.

Churches

(Continued From Page Eight.)

CHESTER CHURCHES.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Carolina avenue between Second and Third streets—Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Elmer A. Durbin, supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Westlake, pastor of the Penna. Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool. Epworth League at 6:45. The chorus choir with the pastor as reader will present "The Story of the Pink Rose," an evangelistic song-story cantata at 7:30. This will be held every night during the week except Saturday at 7:30. This will be the last week of the revival meetings. Monday night will be "Sunday School Night."

First United Presbyterian—Carolina ave., W. J. H. McKnight, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., subject: "Serving in and Through the Church." Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock, sermon theme: "The Power of Association." Junior missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union at 6:45 p. m., subject: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "Washington, the Courageous."

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. B. H. Pocock, minister. Sunday school at 9:45, Jackson Virden, supt. Preaching at 10:45, Sermon by the pastor. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. Harry Smith, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Matthew's— Fourth street and Indiana avenue. Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:45. Evening service and sermon, 7:30.

First Presbyterian—W. T. McKee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Caughey, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Meetings of the Young People's societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30.

NEWELL CHURCHES.

First Christian—Rev. W. D. Brock, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Joseph Wells, supt. Remember the contest. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Blessedness of Suffering for Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Achieving Life." We make every one welcome.

Glendale Mission—Hear Evangelist John Trager of Philadelphia, Pa., in a series of old-time revival services every night, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7:30 p. m. A great gospel message at each service and special singing. Everybody welcome.

'DIVINE REQUIREMENTS,' SERMON BY REV. JOHN DOUGLASS

Personal Responsibility Is Discussed by Pastor of Oakland Free Methodist Church.

Text: "He has showed thee O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6:8.

We are confronted in this passage of scripture with the thought of personal responsibility. Nothing is more plainly taught than that God has something to say about human conduct and of our responsibility to Him touching all the acts of our life. And could we always keep this thought in mind it would supply us with just the very brakes we need to save us from moral and spiritual wreck. A realization of "Thou God see'st me" would save us from many a pitfall and destroy the snare laid in the way for our defeat.

The following are some of the requirements laid down in the text:

First. Do justly. This has reference to our dealings one with the other, and calls for the putting into practice of the Golden Rule. To illustrate: I go into a store and ask for an article. I am informed by the storekeeper they do not handle said article but he offers me something just as good. Is it? Well maybe! Again, I see a suit of clothes with an $18 mark on the ticket. I notice two scores across the $18 mark — there is a $10.00 below, throwing out the suggestion of a reduction of $8.00 on the suit. Is it so? Once more: A farmer stops at my door and offers to sell me a bushel of potatoes. The potatoes look good on the top (respectable size). But I naturally ask myself the question if the "taters" are as nice in the bottom of the basket.

Do justly is the command of God and to attempt to set up a double standard and justify an unright act on the grounds of business or established customs runs counter to the principle of justice enjoined in the text.

Second. Mercy here is commanded. God requires us to love it. His mercy toward us is great. If he chastens us He has a merciful end in view and the corrective methods exercised on the creatures of His care are all ordered for our good. He promises a blessing on the merciful, saying "They shall obtain mercy." To those who attempt to live up to the Divine requirements and shape their lives according to the Christian standard: A course of revenge for real or imaginary wrongs is never justified. A merciful God commands that in all of our dealings with our fellowmen there shall be the fullest exercise of the grace of mercy.

Third. Humility. God places a premium on this grace. So much so that He commands His people "to be clothed with humility." He singles out the humble man as a subject of His special care. Nothing is so becoming to a christian, be he minister or layman, whether he occupies pulpit or pew. Heaven save us all from sectarian pride, ecclesiastical braggadocio, cheap sensationalism, and religious chestiness, the opposite of this grace enjoined in the text. The great King of Babylon because of his pride lost his kingdom for a time. His diet was changed from the food of kings to the haymow and he was made to dwell with the cattle of the field until he knew that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever He will.

These things were written for our admonition. O man, walk humbly with thy God.

Many German tourists are now visiting the Ypres Salient.

Combs to match cigarette cases are being carried by flappers in England.

Oxford University Leaps Into Print With Dance Club

OXFORD, Eng.—Oxford, oldest and most conservative of English universities, has taken a sudden leap into modernity. It has formed a dance club, and shortly the first dance for undergrads of both sexes will be held with full sanction of the powers that be.

Hitherto the rules of the university have strictly prohibited undergrads from attending dances in a public place, and students found so doing have been severely reprimanded.

For some time men and women students complained that the segregation of the sexes was being carried too far, and in answer to this a number of the younger masters and their wives have now formed the dance club as an experiment.

Every dance will be rigidly chaperoned, however.

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Why not get full value out of the money you spend on clothing? The suit which makes frequent journeys to our dry cleaning plant always looks like at least as much as you paid for it and probably a bit more.
You keep a good appearance by patronizing us.
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Vanity Cases Fad For Hard-boiled American Doughboy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Vanity cases may become the fashion for hard-boiled doughboys, if the plans of the Infantry board here are carried into effect. In seeking a permanent home for the soldier's wandering tooth-brush, the board conceived the idea of providing a kit wherein could be kept all of the soldier's toilet articles.

The new case is arranged to form an 8-inch pocket, which will accommodate toothbrush, tooth powder, soap and shaving outfit. It is intended to be carried in either the haversack or meat can.

'THIRD DEGREE' AT AMERICAN

Dolores Costello Stars in Story of Police Methods.

Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree" is the attraction announced by the American theatre for three days beginning Monday. The picture is a screen version of Charles Klein's melodrama of treat 'em rough police methods that used to set audiences shivering with excitement in the days when Helen Ware and Wallace Eddinger were looming from obscurity. The play was also reported to be a powerful influence in correcting police brutality.

Produced upon the screen by Warner Brothers, it is said to live with a fresh vitality that makes it one of the most engrossing melodramas of many seasons.

Dolores Costello, whose first big screen role, opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," marked her in the minds of many as destined to be the most important of screen stars, establishes herself more firmly than ever in this new production.

She appears as Annie Daly, a trapeze performer in a Coney Island side show, who has married Howard Jeffries, Jr. (Jason Robards), against the wishes of Howard's millionaire father In an effort to separate the young lovers, the father employs a blackguard named Underwood (Rockliffe Fellowes) to tell the young couple that each is unfaithful to the other.

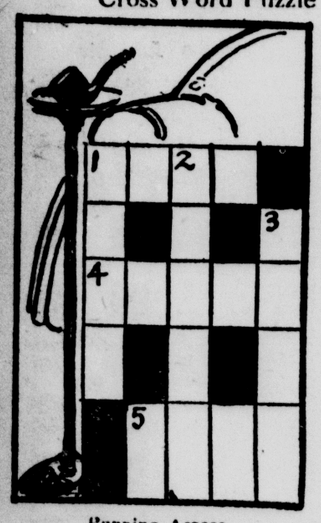
Drunk and in a frenzy of rage, Howard seeks out Underwood, ready to kill him. But when the arrives at the villain's apartment, he finds that Underwood has already been shot. The boy stands there with a gun in his hand when the police arrive.

With all of the evidence pointing toward the boy's guilt, a situation is developed that promises to hold any audience tense throughout the performance.

Short Talks By Thoughtful Mothers

A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. G. C.—of Knoville. "Another thing, everyone who has children should keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup. It certainly excels all other cough medicines in healing qualities and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolutely sanitary conditions and contains no opiates—points of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our druggist also recommends it highly. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. To give notice of approaching danger.
Word 5. The body's covering.

Running Down.
Word 1. To address the Deity.
Word 2. Trick caper.
Word 3. An occurrence supposed to foretell the character of a future event.

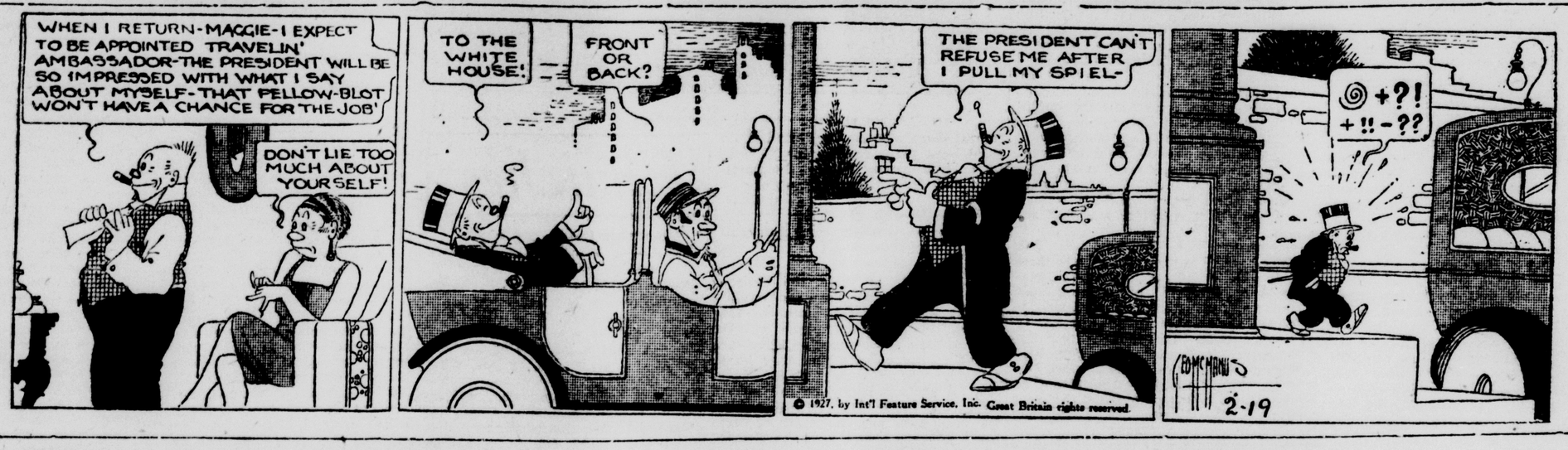
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



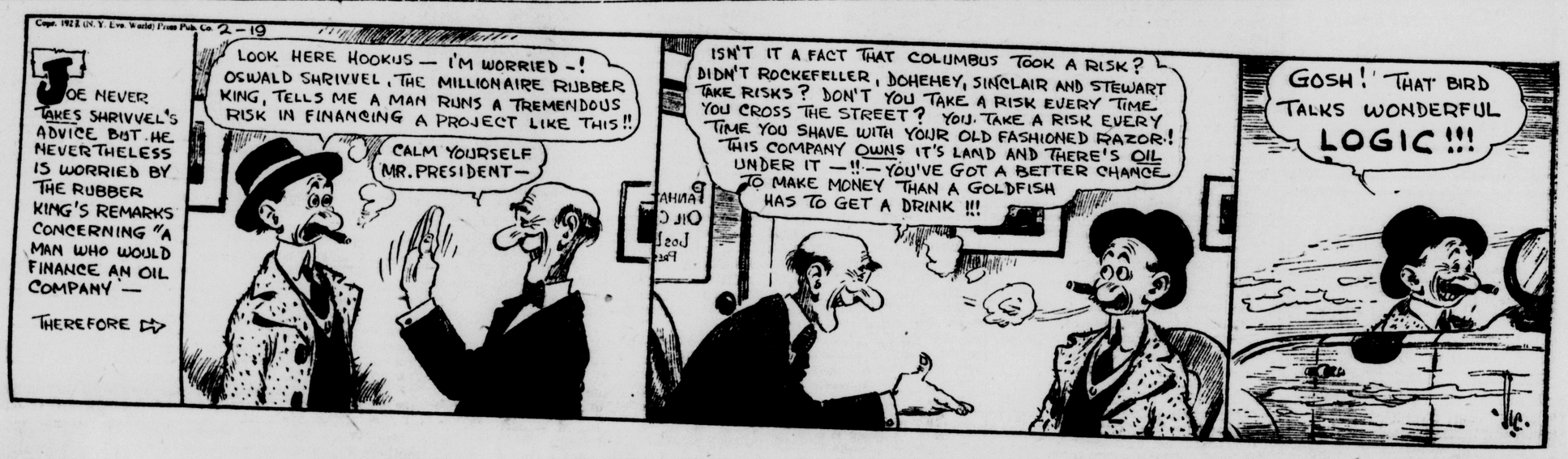
The Gumps By Sidney Smith



Bringing Up Father By George M'Manus



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Skippy By Percy Crosby



Vanity Cases Fad For Hard-boiled American Doughboy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Vanity cases may become the fashion for hard-boiled doughboys, if the plans of the Infantry board here are carried into effect. In seeking a permanent home for the soldier's wandering tooth-brush, the board conceived the idea of providing a kit wherein could be kept all of the soldier's toilet articles.

The new case is arranged to form an 8-inch pocket, which will accommodate toothbrush, tooth powder, soap and shaving outfit. It is intended to be carried in either the haversack or meat can.

'THIRD DEGREE' AT AMERICAN

Dolores Costello Stars in Story of Police Methods.

Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree" is the attraction announced by the American theatre for three days beginning Monday. The picture is a screen version of Charles Klein's melodrama of treat 'em rough police methods that used to set audiences shivering with excitement in the days when Helen Ware and Wallace Eddinger were looming from obscurity. The play was also reported to be a powerful influence in correcting police brutality.

Produced upon the screen by Warner Brothers, it is said to live with a fresh vitality that makes it one of the most engrossing melodramas of many seasons.

Dolores Costello, whose first big screen role, opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," marked her in the minds of many as destined to be the most important of screen stars, establishes herself more firmly than ever in this new production.

She appears as Annie Daly, a trapeze performer in a Coney Island side show, who has married Howard Jeffries, Jr. (Jason Robards), against the wishes of Howard's millionaire father In an effort to separate the young lovers, the father employs a blackguard named Underwood (Rockliffe Fellowes) to tell the young couple that each is unfaithful to the other.

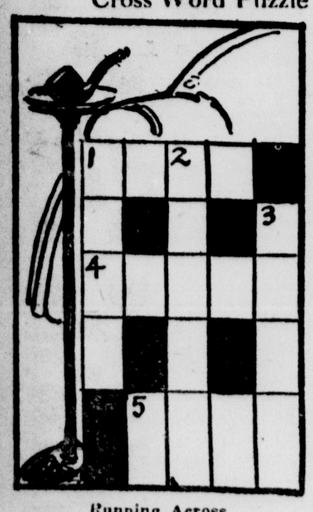
Drunk and in a frenzy of rage, Howard seeks out Underwood, ready to kill him. But when the arrives at the villain's apartment, he finds that Underwood has already been shot. The boy stands there with a gun in his hand when the police arrive.

With all of the evidence pointing toward the boy's guilt, a situation is developed that promises to hold any audience tense throughout the performance.

Short Talks By Thoughtful Mothers

A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. G. C.—of Knoville. "Another thing, everyone who has children should keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup. It certainly excels all other cough medicines in healing qualities and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolutely sanitary conditions and contains no opiates—points of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our druggist also recommends it highly. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. To give notice of approaching danger.
Word 5. The body's covering.

Running Down.

Word 1. To address the Deity.
Word 2. Trick caper.
Word 3. An occurrence supposed to foretell the character of a future event.

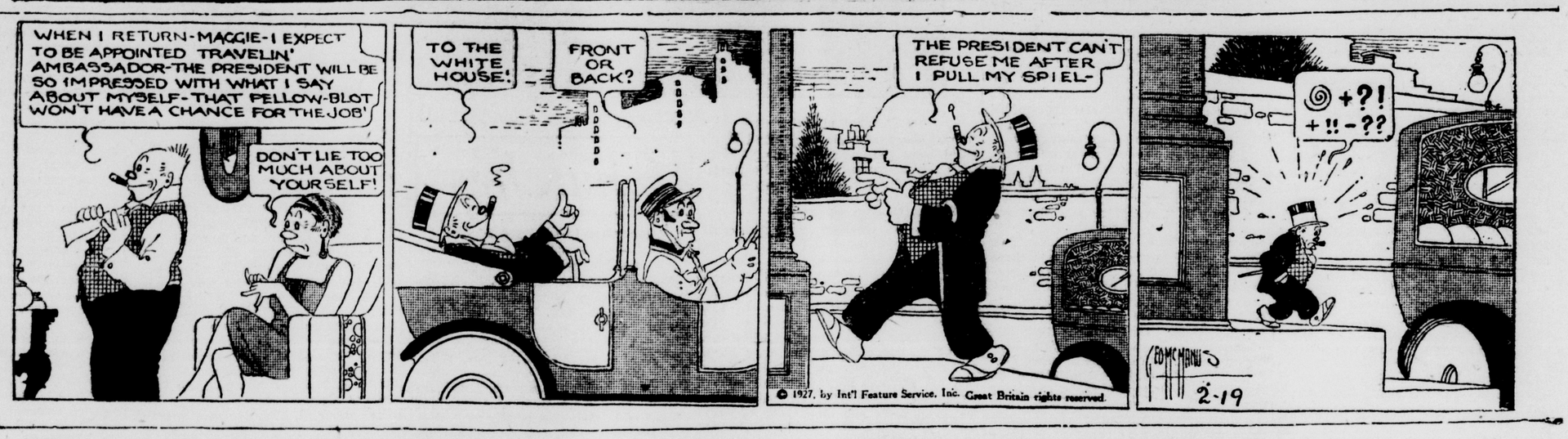
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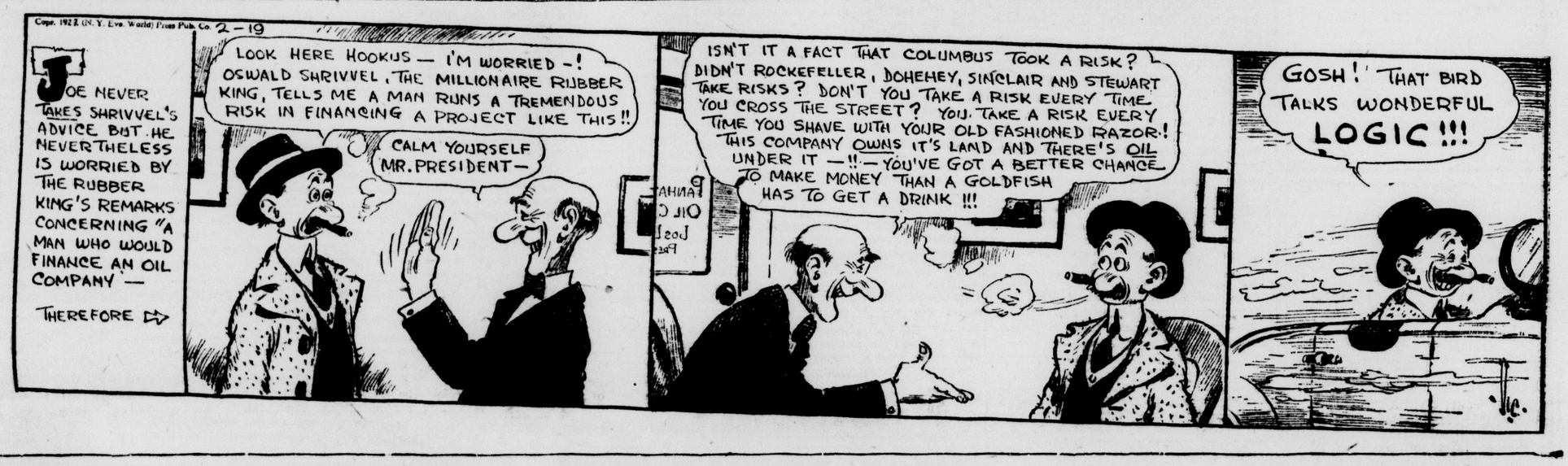
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West Park Ave.
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rue of West street announce the birth of a son in their home last Thursday.

The Entra Nous club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. O. Iden on Lincoln street. During the business session plans were made to hold a food sale the last Saturday in February. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse.

The Alpho Rho class of the Christian Bible school met at the home of Mrs. Paul Maddrell on North Main street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Katherine McKensie. Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. Don Cross received the trophies in the contest. Mrs. Katherine Kutsch assisted the hostess in serving.

Messrs. Andrew Dietrich, Forest Kail, George Green, Dwight Harsh, Elmer Haines and Alan Barkey, members of the Minerva I Ndus club, attended the session of the Ohio Young Men's conference in Mansfield,. O. W. Briner of Canton accompanied them.

Mrs. W. F. Bonar has returned from Washington, D. C., after visiting her brother, Dr. W. F. Patten.

Mrs. Harvey Yoder entertained class No. 9 of the Presbyterian Bible school last Friday evening at her home on East Line street. Mrs. Arthur Beckman had charge of the business. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Harris, of Trenton, N. J., arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, H. V. Harris, and family, East Line street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Don Pettibone and family.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Harsh on Murray avenue last Wednesday. Mrs. McMiller, county president, addressed the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Waddell gave a vocal selection. A covered dish supper was served.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Houk of Akron, Mrs. George McMiller gave a fish fry and bridge party at her home on East street. Miss Jennie Weston assisted her in serving.

Mrs. Sarah Temple is a guest of Miss Nina Haines in Cleveland and will visit Warren relatives before her return home.

Mrs. T. C. Pelt attended a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Williard in Lisbon.

Miss Carrie Haines of Cleveland spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines in Plain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who recently returned from Florida, are visiting Mrs. Nettie Hill and daughter at present on Plain avenue.

Sebring

Conditions for the establishment of a Ceramics course in Sebring high school are encouraging according to a statement made by E. L. Heusch, supervisor of the Trade and Industrial science of the state department of education, who met with the Sebring school board Friday evening. No definite action was taken on the project. President J. E. Torbert called a special meeting of the board Friday evening at which time the supervisor from Clumbus explained the state would co-operate with the city in making possible the course. C. H. Smith, professor of Ceramics in the East Liverpool high school attended the meeting on the invitation of Heusch. He explained the difficulty the state had had in making such a course possible in the American pottery center. He told the board how he had conducted his work.

Heusch will make another visit to Sebring in June. In the meantime the board will consider the matter. Heusch was brought to Sebring through the efforts of Ray Y. Cliff, manager of the Saxon China company.

Paul Raymond Hundt, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hundt, West Indiana avenue, died Friday evening. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and seven brothers. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the home, with Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the Lutheran church in charge. Burial was made in Grandview cemetery, Sebring.

Twenty five Boy Scouts attended services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. L. E. Carr preached a special sermon, dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Hulda Schrecengost sang a solo.

George Stanford, McKinley high school senior, was awarded the medal for his essay on Lincoln at the chapel period Monday morning. Every high school in the country receives a medal from a watch company to be given to the senior winning the reward for the best essay on Lincoln. Each year McKinley high school receives one of these bronze medals. Stanford was required to read his essay to students during the chapel period.

Fire fighting apparatus for Sebring schools has been received from Dayton. Equipment for the McKinley and South Side schools were ordered by the board at the last regular meeting. The new equipment consists of large and small extinguishers, ranging three gallons to a quart and a half.

Orchestra members and their wives were banqueted by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church Friday evening in the church parlors. A three course dinner was served following a program. W. M. Jones was toastmaster. Talks were given by Samuel McCamon, oldest member in point of service in the orchestra and Superintendent Emlon Taylor.

Rev. J. M. McManus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the trial pastor at the United Presbyterian church Sunday. He conducted both morning and evening services. A vote will be taken by the congregation next Sunday. Rev. Charles G. Mann of Susex, Wis., will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn and Mrs. Christina Cope of Cleveland spent the week end with D. W. and Mrs. Louthan, South 15th street.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Sebring, Alliance road is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Georgetown

The Misses Flossie and Harriet McHaffie entertained members of the Priscilla Fancywork club at their home Friday evening. Two contests were the diversions with trophies being awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Finley and Miss Mary Trimble. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by their sister, Miss Ida.

Mrs. W. H. Hays is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Stout, of Irondale, O.

The Misses Mary and Gertrude McHaffie, of Coraopolis, Pa., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Lester Finley, and family.

Miss Mildred Hogan visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edward McHale, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Laughlin, Frank and Thomas D. Todd and Charles A. Finley were recent business visitors in Pittsburgh.

John H. Swain spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Lillie A. Swain.

Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, of Youngstown, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Reed, and family.

Thomas Lombard, of Hookstown, Pa., visited on Thursday with his aunts, Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Mrs. Herbert Doak and daughter, Alberta, were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Albert Kinsey visited on Sunday with friends in Monaca.

Mrs. Lillie Laughlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Workman, of Sebring, O.

Roberta Eaton, of Dam No. 7, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Morton Wright.

The Misses Rebecca and Beulah Mackall were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peppard and Albert Kinsey were business visitors in East Liverpool Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee and baby, of Midland, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, and family.

Miss Ruth Mackall, an employe of East Liverpool, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. Flora Stewart, of Hookstown, spent Tuesday with Miss Ida McHaffie.

J. D. Laughlin was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Orin Reed and sister, Miss Pearle Reed, motored to Carrollton on Sunday and visited with their uncle, Foster Mackall, who is ill.

Betty and Dorothy Strayer, of Midland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper spent Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper, of New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mrs. Herman Given, of East Liverpool, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, of R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. M. S. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited on Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Homeworth

Mrs. Louise Stuckey Hahn, 69, widow of Edward M. Hahn, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Sutton, Saturday afternoon from complications after an illness of six months. She has been a resident of Paris practically all her life. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Simon B. Stuckey, former pastor of the church of the Brethren at Reading. She was a member of the Brethren church at Freeburg and of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alta J. Sutton, two sons, Dwight and Virgil, one sister, Mrs. Ella Bowman, of Canton. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter at Freeburg Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Brethren church at Freeburg at 2:30. Burial was made at Freeburg.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward R Smith, 21, of Minerva, who died at the McConnellsville sanatorium Wednesday evening following an illness of one year, were held at the Lutheran church at New Franklin Sunday afternoon. Rev. Morris, of McConnellsville, in charge. Burial was made in Liberty cemetery.

Margaret Shaffer was hostess Thursday evening to the members of the T. G. club at her home east of Homeworth. Music and fancy work were the diversions. Plans were made for entertaining the husbands and children of the members to a chicken supper in the near future. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fern Knoll in Homeworth.

The annual banquet and valentine party was held at the Williard house Monday evening by members of the Sardonyx club. A large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Thomas and children, Helen and Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Thomas of Beloit, Sunday.

Virgil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, and Miss Erma Stoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stoffer of Homeworth, were married Saturday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. S. Ruff, of Canton, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Melinda Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoffer and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Stoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, of West Lafayette, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Roland McNeal and daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Alliance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas.

Henry Klein, of Beechwood, a former resident of this vicinity, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Loretta Miller and Mrs. F. A. Harsh, of Minerva, were guests of Homeworth relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Thomas and daughter, Kathleen, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wernet of Canton.

Ray D. Thomas, of Alliance, and Olan O. Bardo, of Beloit, spent Sunday at the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grim and children of New Brighton, Pa., spent Sundavat the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stump and son, Harold, were to Alliance Thursday on business.

Miss Joanna Braid, who has been very ill for some weeks, is now improving.

Mrs. Charles Otto remains seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Alta Felger, of New Franklin, is helping care for her.

Walter Walker, of near New Franklin, suffered a stroke of paralys's last week.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Albert Doll, of Massillon. His wife, who was before her marriage Miss Mary F. Crawford, is a niece of Samuel Mangus, of Homeworth.

Standing between the fence and the gate which she had just opened so that her mother could drive the car through, eight-year-old Hazel Faulks, of New South Wales, was crushed to death when the car struck the gate and forced it against the fence.

Czechoslovakia is to establish government toy making schools.

City

Special Milk for Babies

Milk that is produced from one of the best herds of cattle in the district, owned by Mr. Jess Fisher whose barns and equipment scored higher with the state inspector than any other dairy farrm in this district.

With the care this milk receives at the farm and the care taken at our 100% sanitary plant, we assure you that you can purchase no better milk for the feeding of your infants.

This Special Baby Milk can be delivered along with your regular milk. Ask any of our delivery salesmen or call the office.

The Crockery City Ice & Products Company

DISTRIBUTORS OF "CITY" MILK

West Eighth Street. East Liverpool, Ohio. Phones { 500 98

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Mrs. Thompson of Grant street was hostess to the Sunday school class of which she is a member in the Presbyterian church. Devotionals were led by Miss Jessie Mills. Miss Mary Bigger is teacher of the class. Following the class business contests and music were the diversions. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Davies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Vaughn in West Line street.

Community club met recently in the Minerva dining room. B. C. McCauley, Arthur Koch and O. W. Kurtz gave talks in the interest of the town. The next meeting will be ladies' night, a program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rue of West street announce the birth of a son in their home last Thursday.

The Entra Nous club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. O. Iden on Lincoln street. During the business session plans were made to hold a food sale the last Saturday in February. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse.

The Alpho Rho class of the Christian Bible school met at the home of Mrs. Paul Maddrell on North Main street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Katherine McKensie, Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. Don Cross received the trophies in the contest. Mrs. Katherine Kutsch assisted the hostess in serving.

Messrs. Andrew Dietrich, Forest Kail, George Green, Dwight Harsh, Elmer Haines and Alan Barkey, members of the Minerva I ndus club, attended the session of the Ohio Young Men's conference in Mansfield,. O. W. Briner of Canton accompanied them

Mrs. W. F. Bonar has returned from Washington, D. C., after visiting her brother, Dr. W. F. Patten.

Mrs. Harvey Yoder entertained class No. 9 of the Presbyterian Bible school last Friday evening at her home on East Line street. Mrs. Arthur Beckman had charge of the business. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Harris, of Trenton, N. J., arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, H. V. Harris, and family, East Line street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Don Pettibone and family.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Harsh on Murray avenue last Wednesday. Mrs. McMiller, county president, addressed the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Waddell gave a vocal selection. A covered dish supper was served.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Houk of Akron, Mrs. George McMiller gave a fish fry and bridge party at her home on East street. Miss Jennie Weston assisted her in serving.

Mrs. Sarah Temple is a guest of Miss Nina Haines in Cleveland and will visit Warren relatives before her return home.

Mrs. T. C. Pelt attended a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Willard in Lisbon.

Miss Carrie Haines of Cleveland spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines in Plain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who recently returned from Florida, are visiting Mrs. Nettie Hill and daughter at present on Plain avenue.

Sebring

Conditions for the establishment of a Ceramics course in Sebring high school are encouraging according to a statement made by E. L. Heusch, supervisor of the Trade and Industrial science of the state department of education, who met with the Sebring school board Friday evening. No definite action was taken on the project. President J. E. Torbert called a special meeting of the board Friday evening at which time the supervisor from Clumbus explained the state would co-operate with the city in making possible the course. C. H. Smith, professor of Ceramics in the East Liverpool high school attended the meeting on the invitation of Heusch. He explained the difficulty the state had had in making such a course possible in the American pottery center. He told the board how he had conducted his work.

Heusch will make another visit to Sebring in June. In the meantime the board will consider the matter. Heusch was brought to Sebring through the efforts of Ray Y. Cliff, manager of the Saxon China company.

Paul Raymond Hundt, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hundt, West Indiana avenue, died Friday evening. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and seven brothers. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the home, with Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the Lutheran church in charge. Burial was made in Grandview cemetery, Sebring.

Twenty five Boy Scouts attended services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. L. E. Carr preached a special sermon, dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Hulda Schrecengost sang a solo.

George Stanford, McKinley high school senior, was awarded the medal for his essay on Lincoln at the chapel period Monday morning. Every high school in the country receives a medal from a watch company to be given to the senior winning the reward for the best essay on Lincoln. Each year McKinley high school receives one of these bronze medals. Stanford was required to read his essay to students during the chapel period.

Fire fighting apparatus for Sebring schools has been received from Dayton. Equipment for the McKinley and South Side schools were ordered by the board at the last regular meeting. The new equipment consists of large and small extinguishers, ranging three gallons to a quart and a half.

Orchestra members and their wives were banqueted by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church Friday evening in the church parlors. A three course dinner was served following a program. W. M. Jones was toastmaster. Talks were given by Samuel McCamon, oldest member in point of service in the orchestra and Superintendent Emlon Taylor.

Rev. J. M. McManus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the trial pastor at the United Presbyterian church Sunday. He conducted both morning and evening services. A vote will be taken by the congregation next Sunday. Rev. Charles G. Mann of Susex, Wis., will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn and Mrs. Christina Cope of Cleveland spent the week end with D. W. and Mrs. Louthan, South 15th street.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Sebring, Alliance road is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Georgetown

The Misses Flossie and Harriet McHaffie entertained members of the Priscilla Fancywork club at their home Friday evening. Two contests were the diversions with trophies being awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Finley and Miss Mary Trimble. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by their sister, Miss Ida.

Mrs. W. H. Hays is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Stout, of Irondale, O.

The Misses Mary and Gertrude McHaffie, of Coraopolis, Pa., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Lester Finley, and family.

Miss Mildred Hogan visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edward McHale, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Laughlin, Frank and Thomas D. Todd and Charles A. Finley were recent business visitors in Pittsburgh.

John H. Swain spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Lillie A. Swain.

Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, of Youngstown, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Reed, and family.

Thomas Lombard, of Hookstown, Pa., visited on Thursday with his aunts, Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Mrs. Herbert Doak and daughter, Alberta, were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Albert Kinsey visited on Sunday with friends in Monaca.

Mrs. Lillie Laughlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Workman, of Sebring, O.

Roberta Eaton, of Dam No. 7, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Morton Wright.

The Misses Rebecca and Beulah Mackall were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peppard and Albert Kinsey were business visitors in East Liverpool Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee and baby, of Midland, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, and family.

Miss Ruth Mackail, an employe of East Liverpool, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. Flora Stewart, of Hookstown, spent Tuesday with Miss Ida McHaffie.

J. D. Laughlin was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Orin Reed and sister, Miss Pearle Reed, motored to Carrollton on Sunday and visited with their uncle, Foster Mackall, who is ill.

Betty and Dorothy Strayer, of Midland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper spent Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper, of New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mrs. Herman Given, of East Liverpool, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, of R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. M. S. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited on Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Homeworth

Mrs. Louise Stuckey Hahn, 69, widow of Edward M. Hahn, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Sutton, Saturday afternoon from complications after an illness of six months. She has been a resident of Paris practically all her life. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Simon B. Stuckey, former pastor of the church of the Brethren at Reading. She was a member of the Brethren church at Freeburg and of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alta J. Sutton, two sons, Dwight and Virgil, one sister, Mrs. Ella Bowman, of Canton. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter at Freeburg Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Brethren church at Freeburg at 2:30. Burial was made at Freeburg.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward R Smith, 21, of Minerva, who died at the McConnellsville sanatorium Wednesday evening following an illness of one year, were held at the Lutheran church at New Franklin Sunday afternoon. Rev. Morris, of McConnellsville, in charge. Burial was made in Liberty cemetery.

Margaret Shaffer was hostess Thursday evening to the members of the T. G. club at her home east of Homeworth. Music and fancy work were the diversions. Plans were made for entertaining the husbands and children of the members to a chicken supper in the near future. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fern Knoll in Homeworth.

The annual banquet and valentine party was held at the Williard house Monday evening by members of the Sardonyx club. A large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Thomas and children, Helen and Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Thomas of Beloit, Sunday.

Virgil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, and Miss Erma Stoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stoffer of Homeworth, were married Saturday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. S. Ruff, of Canton, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Melinda Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoffer and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Stoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, of West Lafayette, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Roland McNeal and daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Alliance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas.

Henry Klein, of Beechwood, a former resident of this vicinity, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Loretta Miller and Mrs. F. A. Harsh, of Minerva, were guests of Homeworth relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Thomas and daughter, Kathleen, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wernet of Canton.

Ray D. Thomas, of Alliance, and Olan O. Bardo, of Beloit, spent Sunday at the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grim and children of New Brighton, Pa., spent Sundavat the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stump and son, Harold, were to Alliance Thursday on business.

Miss Joanna Braid, who has been very ill for some weeks, is now improving.

Mrs. Charles Otto remains seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Alta Felgar, of New Franklin, is helping care for her.

Walter Walker, of near New Franklin, suffered a stroke of paralys's last week.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Albert Doll, of Massillon. His wife, who was before her marriage Miss Mary F. Crawford, is a niece of Samuel Mangus, of Homeworth.

Standing between the fence and the gate which she had just opened so that her mother could drive the car through, eight-year-old Hazel Faulks, of New South Wales, was crushed to death when the car struck the gate and forced it against the fence.

Czechoslovakia is to establish government toy making schools.

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COUNTY LOOP PLAYER SCRAMBL CHECKED BY PRESIDENT ZANGE

Efforts of Columbiana County Amateur Basketball League clubs, now in the throes of one of the hottest cage battles for county supremacy witnessed in independent ranks since the days of the "old timers," to strengthen their ranks to a point where another "Central League" may be developed, today were brought to a stop by President Dim Zange.

In an official edict forwarded to managers of the Salem, East Liverpool, Columbiana, Damascus, Lisbon and Salineville clubs, the six teams comprising the circuit, President Zange announces that no club from now on can add players unless with his official sanction.

His formal letter to the managers follows:

"In fairness to our league and to all teams, believe it best policy, that after today, no new players who are not now on the present eligible list be permitted to play on any team unless they are first sanctioned by your president."

The letter is dated February 18, yesterday, and becomes effective, according to its wording, today.

Beginning with today then, no league club has the power to sign any player whatsoever unless the act meets with the approval of Zange.

The ruling, according to President "Dim," is designed to keep the league in a condition adhering as much as possible to the original intention of league managers when the circuit was first organized.

Salem, East Liverpool and Damascus last week changed their rosters, but the recent additions to the team strength will stand under President Zange's ruling.

Salem took Al Sartick, former high school athlete, and brought "Red" Matticks back to the fold, although Matticks was a member of the original quint.

Damascus picked up Schaffer and Firth, two stellar cage performers who ended up their scholastic athletics at Alliance High school recently. The two youths have been starring consistently since joining the ranks of the Quakers.

East Liverpool this week made their pennant chances look good with the acquisition of Dave Shupe and Nate Lippe and were figuring on "standing pat" on their lineup prior to Zange's action.

"David", Without "Slingshot," Loses To "Goliath" Maloney

Delaney's Speed and Punch Fail as Rival Mixes Up His Style

Light Heavyweight is Outclassed From Start to Finish in One-sided, Lack-lustre Affair; Winner's Weight Big Factor.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The continuity called for Goliath to play straight to his David at Madison Square Garden last night but some bungler muffed the script. He sent David out there without his sling shot and Goliath without his temple and, in the natural course of events, Jimmy Maloney was declared the winner over Jack Delaney in a contest quite barren of competition.

This was the contest that was to make indoor fight history and in one respect it did. It induced New York to feel privileged to throw a half million dollars in some one's till to witness a monumental flop.

Everyone knows that Goliath always was a sap for a sling shot to the temple. There is, however, a reservation or two to this statement and one of them is that the opposition must have the sling shot in the first place. The other is that all bets are off unless Goliath promises to bring his own temple. Of course, when neither condition is observed, there is nothing for it but to bow politely to all present and ask to be excused.

What actually happened was that Delaney had the sling but not the shot.

Punch is Ineffective.

He flung his famous right hand at Maloney's jaw, which was supposed to be another Goliath's temple for lack of immunity, but as I have already intimated, the continuity wasn't followed at all. The little man, Delaney, weighing 172 pounds, had the punch of a pole-axe with the men of his class that he hewed down on his way to the light heavyweight championship but it meant less than nothing to the 203 1-2 pounds that Maloney carried into the ring with him.

I didn't give Delaney a single round of the ten fought or contested or whatever term may occur to your charitable instincts. Delaney is said to have injured his right mitt but this had little or no bearing on the result.

It was a one-sided, lacklustre, formal affair with Delaney out-classed from first to last and never a decisive blow struck. And the come-ons, always ready, came on in droves. Nearly twenty thousand restive gents officially contributed about $260,000 to the pot but what the turn over actually was only the speculators know and they are just like the daisies in telling you about it.

Title Visions Disappeared.

And so Jack Delaney's dream house is tumbled in ruins about him today, his fancy of world dominion gone beyond recall. It might have been said that his heavyweight championship bubble is no more if it wasn't for one fact. A bubble bursts and Delaney didn't exactly do that. He expired—slowly, tediously, like a deflating balloon. The deflation, in fact, required ten rounds and it wasn't painless, even less so to the worthy who paid $150 for his seat than to Delaney himself.

Jack's pain probably was more mental than physical, although Maloney hit him enough, in truth. The latter discarding his so called rushing attack, simply left handed Delaney to the point where he felt justified in crossing his right and, from that point, it ceased to be a contest.

Maloney Changes Styles.

It seemed to me that the fight only proved one thing, beyond a suspicion I had entertained that Delaney didn't belong in the heavyweight division. It proved that Maloney was a man of parts, thoroughly able to use several styles of fighting.

He had become identified as a rusher but last night he fought Delaney as the writer felt he should be fought. He used his natural speed and superior left hand to outstep and outmaneuvre the lighter man and, then after he had propped him in position, he brought the right into play. It stung Jack many times and oft; so often, in fact, that the suspicion seems justified that Maloney hasn't a real punch. Otherwise, it would be natural to expect that he would have had his man on the floor at least once during ten rounds.

Later in the round, Delaney tried another right and I felt privileged to see it as a sign of weakness. It was one of those desperation punches, flung without the usual Delaney feint and quite without direction. Coming that early in the proceedings, it looked bad and it was.

He managed to get a moral stand off with Maloney in the third, although at one stage Jim had him on the ropes for a barrage of punches. Delaney started the fourth with a degree of speed but Maloney came right back and almost annihilated him. Crossing three hard rights to the jaw as a parting gesture at the bell.

The fifth was slow and uneventful and some of the grocery clerks in the rear set off a bleat. The sixth went to Maloney also, in spite of the fact that, at one stage, Delaney made him miss and counted with left and right to the chin. This so irritated James that he didn't stop punching until the bell said he had to. The seventh was all Maloney without particular incident.

But the bell, announcing the eighth, warned Delaney that he must make his big play now or forget the incident entirely. So he came out full of business and marched full into one of those straight lefts with which his features had grown so familiar. He finally got around to landing two hard rights to the jaw but Maloney's only rejoinder was to smother Jack with lefts.

The latter scored with his right twice to open the ninth round but he was catching them again at the bell, Maloney meantime having staggered him with a left hook. Subsequently, a left and right to Maloney's jaw merely inspired him to rush back with a hard right, then Jim left handed his way carefully through the tenth and it was over at last. Right at the end, Delaney drove home a pair of rights to the body, one of which appeared low.

As they attempted to shake the apologetic hand, Delaney, realizing that he had only ten seconds in which to achieve a miracle, attempted to beat the gun with a punch to the jaw and a late raspberry crop began to bloom. But it was all even; Maloney previously had been cautioned thrice for low punching by Referee Magnolia.

Coast Players Injured.

BOYLES SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 19.—Four members of the San Francisco Seals were recovering from injuries today as the result of an automobile accident near Sonoma. The injured are: Earl Averill, outfielder; Oliver Mitchell, pitcher, and Clarence Preston and Edward Coleman, recruits.

Mitchell sustained a severe scalp wound.

Celtics Beat Bruins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Chicago Bruins bowed in defeat again last night before the terrific charge of the New York Celtics, masters in the field of professional basketball. The score was 27 to 19. The Celts led at the half, 18 to 11. A clever passing game that kept the ball in New York's possession most of the evening, accounted for the result.

Taylor In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantam, was in Chicago today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Eddie Shea here February 24.

Fight to Draw.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Marty Mario, Jack Kearns' lightweight, and Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. Mario scored a knockdown.

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SAINER DEFEATS BENNETT, 75-55

Frank Sainer defeated D. Bennett in last night's pocket billiard match at the American. The score was 75 to 55.

Victories and defeats chalked up by players follow: Creed Morris, won eight and lost one; Frank Sainer, nine and two; Charles Price, six and one; Nig Johnson, seven and three; Art McDowell, two and five; Lester Herbert, three and four; Bill Hanna, three and five; Harry Daher, four and four; C. Moore, two and six; Jerry Lanning, four and five; Tom Watson, two and seven; Bill Osborne, three and five; Ed Reney, three and two; D. Bennett, two and six.

WEIRTON DROPS TWO AT CHESTER

Foul Shooting in Final Quarter Aids Wilde Five.

ADD two more victories to the credit of Chester high school teams. Last night at Rock Springs park they took the two Weirton school aggregations over in a double bill, the boys landing a 21 to 19 game and the girls taking a 27 to 6 decision.

Although the main attraction failed to develop any considerable degree of class, the game was a desperate struggle from start to finish.

Weirton led Wilde's lads for over three quarters of the game, keeping out in front by their long shots. Then Chester went out and won the game in the concluding period.

Trailing the visitors by four points at the start of the last quarter, Wilde's youngsters began to penetrate the opposing defense forces.

The Weirton guards, in an attempt to stem the tide that was sweeping the Purple and Gold to victory, were drawn into frequent fouls and Kimble, for Chester, tied up the score with four single pointers in five chances during the last five minutes of the game. With the count even, at 15 all, Simcox dropped in a pretty shot to put Chester in the lead.

Simcox added two more on foul line chances. Then Weirton came through in a final spurt and knotted the tally at 19. In the final minute of play Miller captured the ball near the Weirton basket and hooped it for the winning field goal.

Chester girls easily outclassed the Weirton girls in the preliminary. They led at the half, 10 to 2.

Chester		Weirton
Miller	F	Schumaker
Simcox	F	Foley
Kimble	C	Lyons
Hoskinson	G	Loucas
Hindes	G	Comer

Substitutions—Jeffries for Kimble, Kimble for Jeffries, Huff for Foley, Foley for Huff, Elliot for Lyons, Lyons for Elliot.

Foul Goals — Simcox 4, Kimble 4, Kimble, Hoskinson, Foley 2, Loucas 2, Comer 2.

Miller, Foley 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons. 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons.

Referee—Reid.

Chester		Weirton
Gibbs	F	Lyons
Spangler	F	Pottersnake
Skinner	C	Milton
E. Allison	C	Rabinvoitz
J. Allison	G	Reese
Neal	G	Yurke

Substitutions—Shaw for Skinner, Skinner for Shaw, Campbell for Neal, Neal for Gibbs, Boyce for E. Allison, Shaw for Skinner, Heakin for Shaw, Wakefield for Lyons, Barrow for Reese, Reese for Yurke.

Field Goals—Skinner 8, Spangler 2, Gibbs, Rabinvoitz.

Foul Goals — Skinner 2, Gibbs, Lyons 2, Pottersnake 2.

Referee—Reid.

ELKS GO INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN LOOP

Show Class in Defeating Salem Five Here, 44 to 11.

LACKING the services of two outstanding stars, Matticks and Wiffler, Salem Mullins county basketball league squad bowed to the artistry and mastery of a rejuvenated Elks' team last night at the high school, and, as a result, the B. P. O. E passers go into a tie with the north countains for first place in the loop. The score was 44 to 11.

With Wilde, Shupe, Lippe and the rest of the boys turning in a performance that was smoother than a confidence man, especially in the last half when they "found" each other, the visitors passed entirely out of the picture.

The passing of this trio was illuminating and an exhibition in itself, making up in a great degree for the disappointment caused by the absence of the two Salem stars.

And just as outstanding was the less spectacular but equally effective performance of the East Liverpool defense in which Anderson and McConville were the principal figures. They let Salem down without a field goal during the entire first half and only four in the second. The two fouls garnered by the Mullins five saved them from an absolute shutout in the first two periods of play.

After playing an entire preliminary game Joe Canne jumped center for the Elks in the first half, prior to the appearance of Wilde and put up a wonderful game at the pivot post, working well with Lippe and Shupe. Both Clarke and Wilson went into the game at forward posts and although neither scored, they formed important links in the offense chain that had the visitors handcuffed and straight-jacketed all the way.

Although the combination, in its entirety, was absolutely new, with the exception of the fact that Wilde, Shupe and Lippe had worked together in western Pennsylvania several years ago, the way in which they kept Salem away from the basket was remarkable. All four buckets made by the visitors in the last half were long shots.

Of course Salem had no Matticks and no Wiffler to get up into scoring territory but even with this pair in action, it is doubtful whether there would have been much close range shooting on the part of the Mullins quint.

Short, lightning-like passes, close to the floor, puzzled the Salem defense continually. Lippe, hunched over almost double, dribbled in and out of the Salem five almost without opposition. They couldn't find him half the time. Shupe, nonchalant and unflurried but quick as a cat's paw when the occasion demanded, worked quietly and effectively. He can jump, too, getting the ball on almost every held-ball tipoff.

Wilde had his shooting eye and in the second half dropped in six field goals. Captain Smith Anderson dropped in four, with Shupe and Lippe getting five and three, respectively. Sidinger and Sartick were the outstanding performers for the visitors.

Salem.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hawkins, f	1	0	2
Sidinger, f	2	0	4
Sartick, c-g	1	2	4
Filp, c	0	1	1
Siskowic, g	0	0	0
D. Jones, g	0	0	0
Scullion, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

ROSELAWNS TRIM ALTMAN QUINT

Roselawns copped two out of three from Altmans in last night's Liberty duckpin league series. Ashbaugh had high series count of 459 and high game score of 186.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Altmans	8	4	.666
Chryslers	7	5	.583
Smith News	6	6	.500
Bankers	6	6	.500
Roselawns	5	7	.417
Turk-Nash	4	8	.333

Next Week's Schedule.

Monday—Altmans vs. Smith News.
Tuesday—Turk-Nash vs. Roselawns.
Friday—Bankers vs. Chryslers.

Altmans—				
Johnson	119	142	143	404
Bennett	.....	.....	148	148
Brozka	136	99	118	353
Unger	92	130	....	222
O'Brien	88	97	114	299
Sayers	151	118	175	444
Totals	586	586	698	1870
Roselawn—				
Wurtzell	112	89	102	303
Ashbaugh	186	119	154	459
Moffett	142	130	110	382
Strabley	157	150	112	419
Fleming	160	142	169	471
Totals	757	630	647	2034

BERGNER LANDS CLOSE CONTEST

In one of the most interesting games of the tourney, Bergner defeated Recht, 25 to 24, Thursday night in three cushion competition at the Academy.

East Liverpool.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Lippe, f	3	3	9
Shupe, f	5	1	11
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Clarke, f	0	0	0
Canne, c	2	0	4
Wilde, c	6	0	12
McConville, g	0	0	0
Anderson, g	4	0	8
Totals	20	4	44
Salem	0 2	7	2—11
East Liverpool	12 6	16	10—44

Referee—Buxton.
Time of quarters—10 minutes.

League. Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Liverpool	3	1	.750
Salem	3	1	.750
Columbiana	2	1	.667
Damascus	2	1	.667
Salineville	1	3	.250
Lisbon	0	4	.000

High Five Trounces Cartledge's Outfit In 44 To 30 Contest

Blue and White Five Repeats Victory Over Steubenville Lads; English Sets Scoring Pace With 15 Points; Local Lassies Lose.

For the second time this season, East Liverpool high school last night defeated Coach Charles Cartledge's Steubenville quint, winning easily in a 44 to 30 engagement on the Jefferson county court.

The Red passers never had a chance at any stage of the proceedings in the face of a brilliant offensive manned by McKeever, English, Wildblood and Hamilton, together with the great defense maneuvers of Larkins and McConville, who made them shoot long and miss frequently.

Captain Jimmy Hamilton worked for a few minutes in the second half, and although he accumulated only three field goals himself, he figured in an attack formation that enabled English and McKeever to keep the hoop hot until a decisive margin had been run up.

Jimmy Wildblood, Hamilton's blond understudy, who starred in the recent Wellsville tilt, again gave a good account of himself in last night's scrimmage. Jimmy collected seven points. McKeever dropped in six field goals. "Elmo" English set the pace for the point makers, however, with seven field goals and one foul toss for a total of 15 points.

The natives also were tendered a couple of lasting thrills by Guard McConville on two long shots from the middle of the court.

The playing of Dick Larkins around the basket also was a revelation in itself to Stubber fans. The way he mussed up Steubenville plays time after time was a constant source of anguish to Coach Cartledge.

Taking a little time to get warmed up, the locals ran up only a 7 to 4 score in the first quarter. In the second period they made it 20 to 14 and went wild in the third period to boost the count to 38 while the home five was working diligently for six points. Lorah ran his second string men in in the final quarter.

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East Liverpool.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
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McKeever, f	6	0	12
Hamilton, f	3	0	6
Bloor, f	0	0	0
English, c	7	1	15
Todd, c	0	0	0
McConville, g	2	0	4
Larkins, g	0	0	0
Ankrim, g	0	0	0
Pennybaker, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44
Steubenville.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Shelton, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	3	1	7
Flugh, f	0	0	0
Lavane, f	0	0	0
Loretta, c	3	0	6
Stern, g	1	0	2
Coles, g	3	2	8
Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Dodds.

East Liverpool.		Steubenville.
Corns	F	Martin
Imbrie	F	Wiley
Davis	C	Coffman
Steffan	C	Schappe
Hill	G	Tempest
Cooper	G	Anderson

Substitutions—Buxton for Steffan, Minnix for Buxton, Reibel for Steffan, McConnell for Reibel, Riser for Martin.

Field goals—Corns 4, Imbrie, Martin 7, Riser 2, Wiley 9, Schappe.

Fouls—Corns 4, Imbrie 2, Martin 2, Wiley 4.

Sunday Afternoon Club

Presents

Norman McClintock

Of the University of Pittsburgh

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1927

At the Y. M. C. A.

Subject: "The Ways of the Beaver"—Illustrated.

WHO

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Bring another fellow with you!

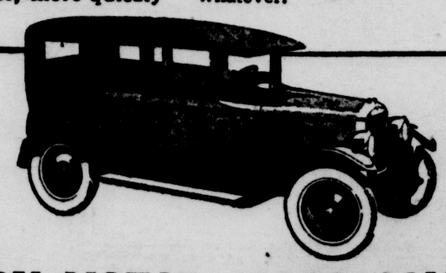
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Walnut Street. Phone 399.

COUNTY LOOP PLAYER SCRAMBL CHECKED BY PRESIDENT ZANGE

Efforts of Columbiana County Amateur Basketball League clubs, now in the throes of one of the hottest cage battles for county supremacy witnessed in independent ranks since the days of the "old timers," to strengthen their ranks to a point where another "Central League" may be developed, today were brought to a stop by President Dim Zange.

In an official edict forwarded to managers of the Salem, East Liverpool, Columbiana, Damascus, Lisbon and Salineville clubs, the six teams comprising the circuit, President Zange announces that no club, from now on, can add players unless with his official sanction.

His formal letter to the managers follows:

"In fairness to our league and to all teams, believe it best policy, that after today, no new players who are not now on the present eligible list be permitted to play on any team unless they are first sanctioned by your president."

The letter is dated February 18, yesterday, and becomes effective, according to its wording, today.

Beginning with today then, no league club has the power to sign any player whatsoever unless the act meets with the approval of Zange.

The ruling, according to President "Dim," is designed to keep the league in a condition adhering as much as possible to the original intention of league managers when the circuit was first organized.

Salem, East Liverpool and Damascus last week changed their rosters, but the recent additions to the team strength will stand under President Zange's ruling.

Salem took Al Sartick, former high school athlete, and brought "Red" Matticks back to the fold, although Matticks was a member of the original quint.

Damascus picked up Schaffer and Firth, two stellar cage performers who ended up their scholastic athletics at Alliance High school recently. The two youths have been starring consistently since joining the ranks of the Quakers.

East Liverpool this week made their pennant chances look good with the acquisition of Dave Shupe and Nate Lippe and were figuring on "standing pat" on their lineup prior to Zange's action.

"David", Without "Slingshot," Loses To "Goliath" Maloney

Delaney's Speed and Punch Fail as Rival Mixes Up His Style

Light Heavyweight is Outclassed From Start to Finish in One-sided, Lack-lustre Affair; Winner's Weight Big Factor.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The continuity called for Goliath to play straight to his David at Madison Square Garden last night but some bungler muffed the script. He sent David out there without his sling shot and Goliath without his temple and, in the natural course of events, Jimmy Maloney was declared the winner over Jack Delaney in a contest quite barren of competition.

This was the contest that was to make indoor fight history and in one respect it did. It induced New York to feel privileged to throw a half million dollars in some one's till to witness a monumental flop.

Everyone knows that Goliath always was a sap for a sling shot to the temple. There is, however, a reservation or two to this statement and one of them is that the opposition must have the sling shot in the first place. The other is that all bets are off unless Goliath promises to bring his own temple. Of course, when neither condition is observed, there is nothing for it but to bow politely to all present and ask to be excused.

What actually happened was that Delaney had the sling but not the shot.

Punch is Ineffective.

He flung his famous right hand at Maloney's jaw, which was supposed to be another Goliath's temple for lack of immunity, but as I have already intimated, the continuity wasn't followed at all. The little man, Delaney, weighing 172 pounds, had the punch of a pole-axe with the men of his class that he hewed down on his way to the light heavyweight championship but it meant less than nothing to the 203 1-2 pounds that Maloney carried into the ring with him.

I didn't give Delaney a single round of the ten fought or contested or whatever term may occur to your charitable instincts. Delaney is said to have injured his right mitt but this had little or no bearing on the result.

It was a one-sided, lacklustre, formal affair with Delaney out-classed from first to last and never a decisive blow struck. And the come-ons, always ready, came on in droves. Nearly twenty thousand restive gents officially contributed about $260,000 to the pot but what the turn over actually was only the speculators know and they are just like the daisies in telling you about it.

Title Visions Disappeared.

And so Jack Delaney's dream house is tumbled in ruins about him today, his fancy of world dominion gone beyond recall. It might have been said that his heavyweight championship bubble is no more if it wasn't for one fact. A bubble bursts and Delaney didn't exactly do that. He expired—slowly, tediously, like a deflating balloon. The deflation, in fact, required ten rounds and it wasn't painless, even less so to the worthy who paid $150 for his seat than to Delaney himself.

Jack's pain probably was more mental than physical, although Maloney hit him enough, in truth. The latter, discarding his so called rushing attack, simply left handed Delaney to the point where he felt justified in crossing his right and, from that point, it ceased to be a contest.

Maloney Changes Styles.

It seemed to me that the fight only proved one thing, beyond a suspicion I had entertained that Delaney didn't belong in the heavyweight division. It proved that Maloney was a man of parts, thoroughly able to use several styles of fighting.

He had become identified as a rusher but last night he fought Delaney as the writer felt he should be fought. He used his natural speed and superior left hand to outstep and outmaneuvre the lighter man and, then after he had propped him in position, he brought the right into play. It stung Jack many times and oft; so often, in fact, that the suspicion seems justified that Maloney hasn't a real punch. Otherwise, it would be natural to expect that he would have had his man on the floor at least once during ten rounds.

Later in the round, Delaney tried another right and I felt privileged to see it as a sign of weakness. It was one of those desperation punches, flung without the usual Delaney feint and quite without direction. Coming that early in the proceedings, it looked bad and it was.

He managed to get a moral stand off with Maloney in the third, although at one stage Jim had him on the ropes for a barrage of punches. Delaney started the fourth with a degree of speed but Maloney came right back and almost annihilated him. Crossing three hard rights to the jaw as a parting gesture at the bell.

The fifth was slow and uneventful and some of the grocery clerks in the rear set off a bleat. The sixth went to Maloney also, in spite of the fact that, at one stage, Delaney made him miss and counted with left and right to the chin. This so irritated James that he didn't stop punching until the bell said he had to. The seventh was all Maloney without particular incident.

But the bell, announcing the eighth, warned Delaney that he must make his big play now or forget the incident entirely. So he came out full of business and marched full into one of those straight lefts with which his features had grown so familiar. He finally got around to landing two hard rights to the jaw but Maloney's only rejoinder was to smother Jack with lefts.

The latter scored with his right twice to open the ninth round but he was catching them again at the bell, Maloney meantime having staggered him with a left hook. Subsequently, a left and right to Maloney's jaw merely inspired him to rush back with a hard right, then Jim left handed his way carefully through the tenth and it was over at last. Right at the end, Delaney drove home a pair of rights to the body, one of which appeared low.

As they attempted to shake the apologetic hand, Delaney, realizing that he had only ten seconds in which to achieve a miracle, attempted to beat the gun with a punch to the jaw and a late raspberry crop began to bloom. But it was all even; Maloney previously had been cautioned thrice for low punching by Referee Magnolia.

Coast Players Injured.

BOYLES SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 19.—Four members of the San Francisco Seals were recovering from injuries today as the result of an automobile accident near Sonoma. The injured are: Earl Averill, outfielder; Oliver Mitchell, pitcher, and Clarence Preston and Edward Coleman, recruits.

Mitchell sustained a severe scalp wound.

Celtics Beat Bruins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Chicago Bruins bowed in defeat again last night before the terrific charge of the New York Celtics, masters in the field of professional basketball. The score was 27 to 19. The Celts led at the half, 18 to 11. A clever passing game that kept the ball in New York's possession most of the evening, accounted for the result.

Taylor In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantam, was in Chicago today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Eddie Shea here February 24.

Fight to Draw.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Marty Mario, Jack Kearns' lightweight, and Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. Mario scored a knockdown.

SAINER DEFEATS BENNETT, 75-55

Frank Sainer defeated D. Bennett in last night's pocket billiard match at the American. The score was 75 to 55.

Victories and defeats chalked up by players follow: Creed Morris, won eight and lost one; Frank Sainer, nine and two; Charles Price, six and one; Nig Johnson, seven and three; Art McDowell, two and five; Lester Herbert, three and four; Bill Hanna, three and five; Harry Daher, four and four; C. Moore, two and six; Jerry Lanning, four and five; Tom Watson, two and seven; Bill Osborne, three and five; Ed Reney, three and two; D. Bennett, two and six.

WEIRTON DROPS TWO AT CHESTER

Foul Shooting in Final Quarter Aids Wilde Five.

ADD two more victories to the credit of Chester high school teams. Last night at Rock Springs park they took the two Weirton school aggregations over in a double bill, the boys landing a 21 to 19 game and the girls taking a 27 to 6 decision.

Although the main attraction failed to develop any considerable degree of class, the game was a desperate struggle from start to finish.

Weirton led Wilde's lads for over three quarters of the game, keeping out in front by their long shots. Then Chester went out and won the game in the concluding period.

Trailing the visitors by four points at the start of the last quarter, Wilde's youngsters began to penetrate the opposing defense forces.

The Weirton guards, in an attempt to stem the tide that was sweeping the Purple and Gold to victory, were drawn into frequent fouls and Kimble, for Chester, tied up the score with four single pointers in five chances during the last five minutes of the game. With the count even, at 15 all, Simcox dropped in a pretty shot to put Chester in the lead.

Simcox added two more on foul line chances. Then Weirton came through in a final spurt and knotted the tally at 19. In the final minute of play Miller captured the ball near the Weirton basket and hooped it for the winning field goal.

Chester girls easily outclassed the Weirton girls in the preliminary. They led at the half, 10 to 2.

Chester		Weirton
Miller	F	Schumaker
Simcox	F	Foley
Kimble	C	Lyons
Hoskinson	G	Loucas
Hindes	G	Comer

Substitutions—Jeffries for Kimble, Kimble for Jeffries, Huff for Foley, Foley for Huff, Elliot for Lyons, Lyons for Elliot.

Foul Goals — Simcox 4, Kimble 4, Kimble, Hoskinson, Foley 2, Loucas 2, Comer 2.

Miller, Foley 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons. 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons.

Referee—Reid.

Chester		Weirton
Gibbs	F	Lyons
Spangler	F	Pottersnake
Skinner	C	Milton
E. Allison	C	Rabinvoitz
J. Allison	G	Reese
Neal	G	Yurke

Substitutions—Shaw for Skinner, Skinner for Shaw, Campbell for Neal, Neal for Gibbs, Boyce for E. Allison, Shaw for Skinner, Heakin for Shaw, Wakefield for Lyons, Barrow for Reese, Reese for Yurke.

Field Goals—Skinner 8, Spangler 2, Gibbs, Rabinvoitz.

Foul Goals — Skinner 2, Gibbs, Lyons 2, Pottersnake 2.

Referee—Reid.

ELKS GO INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN LOOP

Show Class in Defeating Salem Five Here, 44 to 11.

LACKING the services of two outstanding stars, Matticks and Wiffler, Salem Mullins county basketball league squad bowed to the artistry and mastery of a rejuvenated Elks' team last night at the high school, and, as a result, the B. P. O. E passers go into a tie with the north countains for first place in the loop. The score was 44 to 11.

With Wilde, Shupe, Lippe and the rest of the boys turning in a performance that was smoother than a confidence man, especially in the last half when they "found" each other, the visitors passed entirely out of the picture.

The passing of this trio was illuminating and an exhibition in itself, making up in a great degree for the disappointment caused by the absence of the two Salem stars.

And just as outstanding was the less spectacular but equally effective performance of the East Liverpool defense in which Anderson and McConville were the principal figures. They let Salem down without a field goal during the entire first half and only four in the second. The two fouls garnered by the Mullins five saved them from an absolute shutout in the first two periods of play.

After playing an entire preliminary game Joe Canne jumped center for the Elks in the first half, prior to the appearance of Wilde and put up a wonderful game at the pivot post, working well with Lippe and Shupe. Both Clarke and Wilson went into the game at forward posts and although neither scored, they formed important links in the offense chain that had the visitors handcuffed and straight-jacketed all the way.

Although the combination, in its entirety, was absolutely new, with the exception of the fact that Wilde, Shupe and Lippe had worked together in western Pennsylvania several years ago, the way in which they kept Salem away from the basket was remarkable. All four buckets made by the visitors in the last half were long shots.

Of course Salem had no Matticks and no Wiffler to get up into scoring territory but even with this pair in action, it is doubtful whether there would have been much close range shooting on the part of the Mullins quint.

Short, lightning-like passes, close to the floor, puzzled the Salem defense continually. Lippe, hunched over almost double, dribbled in and out of the Salem five almost without opposition. They couldn't find him half the time. Shupe, nonchalant and unflurried but quick as a cat's paw when the occasion demanded, worked quietly and effectively. He can jump, too, getting the ball on almost every held-ball tipoff.

Wilde had his shooting eye and in the second half dropped in six field goals. Captain Smith Anderson dropped in four, with Shupe and Lippe getting five and three, respectively.

Sidinger and Sartick were the outstanding performers for the visitors.

Salem.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hawkins, f	1	0	2
Sidinger, f	2	0	4
Sartick, c-g	1	2	4
Filp, c	0	1	1
Siskowic, g	0	0	0
D. Jones, g	0	0	0
Scullion, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

East Liverpool.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Lippe, f	3	3	9
Shupe, f	5	1	11
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Clarke, f	0	0	0
Canne, c	2	0	4
Wilde, c	6	0	12
McConville, g	0	0	0
Anderson, g	4	0	8
Totals	20	4	44

Salem 0 2 7 2—11
East Liverpool 12 6 16 10—44

Referee—Buxton.

Time of quarters—10 minutes.

League. Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Liverpool	3	1	.750
Salem	3	1	.750
Columbiana	2	1	.667
Damascus	2	1	.667
Salineville	1	3	.250
Lisbon	0	4	.000

ROSELAWNS TRIM ALTMAN QUINT

Roselawns copped two out of three from Altmans in last night's Liberty duckpin league series. Ashbaugh had high series count of 459 and high game score of 186.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Altmans	8	4	.666
Chryslers	7	5	.583
Smith News	6	6	.500
Bankers	6	6	.500
Roselawns	5	7	.417
Turk-Nash	4	8	.333

Next Week's Schedule.

Monday—Altmans vs. Smith News.
Tuesday—Turk-Nash vs. Roselawns.
Friday—Bankers vs. Chryslers.

Altmans—				
Johnson	119	142	143	404
Bennett	.....	.....	148	148
Brozka	136	99	118	353
Unger	92	130	....	222
O'Brien	88	97	114	299
Sayers	151	118	175	444
Totals	586	586	698	1870
Roselawn—				
Wurtzell	112	89	102	303
Ashbaugh	186	119	154	459
Moffett	142	130	110	382
Strabley	157	150	112	419
Fleming	160	142	169	471
Totals	757	630	647	2034

BERGNER LANDS CLOSE CONTEST

In one of the most interesting games of the tourney, Bergner defeated Recht, 25 to 24, Thursday night in three cushion competition at the Academy.

High Five Trounces Cartledge's Outfit In 44 To 30 Contest

Blue and White Five Repeats Victory Over Steubenville Lads; English Sets Scoring Pace With 15 Points; Local Lassies Lose.

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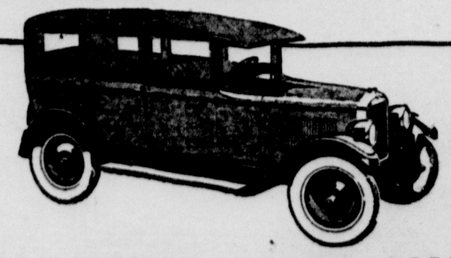
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STRAND BOOKS RADIO DOLLS

Ross Lewis' Revue Will be Offering Next Week.

Ross Lewis and his Radio Dolls, a revue, will be the stage offering at the Strand theatre next week.

Lewis has surrounded himself with the Grimes Sisters, two clever girls and a singing and dancing company of which he can well be proud. He has a good looking and well dressed chorus.

"Slim" Williams guarantees to take care of the comedy end of the show. The audience never tires of his funny antics as outside of being a good comedian he is a clever singer and dancer.

"The Radio Novelty" band is also a feature.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

What do you need to know? Is there some point about your business or personal life that puzzles you? Is there something you want to know about without delay? Submit your question to Frederick J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau. He is employed to help you. Address your inquiry to the East Liverpool Review & Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Q. Had bobbed hair ever been the fashion prior to the recent craze? T. S. A.

A. A French scientific investigator has recently said that he finds that in 1796 women cut their hair short in memory of the victims of the Reign of Terror, whose hair was cut before their heads were placed under the guillotine. This fashion did not last long but was revived in 1836 when Princess Marie d'Orleans exhibited her statue of Joan of Arc. This time the fashion of short hair lasted for about twelve years. In the early days of the third French republic short hair again became the vogue in honor of Ninon de Lenclos, who was at that time the rage.

Q. How may the bronze and aluminum paint on radiators be removed so that they may be repainted? F. W. F.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that it is not necessary to remove bronze or aluminum from radiators before applying any other finish. Any good interior paint may be used on the radiators and this can be applied over the old bronze.

Q. How many times did Dempsey and Gibbons fight? C. F. C.

A. Dempsey and Gibbons fought once on July 4, 1923, at Shelby, Montana. The fight lasted 15 rounds and Dempsey won.

Q. Will you please tell me why Pennsylvania is called the Keystone State? B. M.

A. On the vote regarding the acceptance or ratification of the Declaration of Independence six colonies had recorded their votes in the affirmative and six in the negative. John Morton cast his vote for Pennsylvania, in favor of the measure, thereby securing the majority of colonies and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Thus it is that the vote of Pennsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty.

Q. Are Jews exempt from military service in Greece? C. P. P.

A. Formerly they were, but a recent ruling obliges them to contribute their full share to the defense requirements of the country. It is believed that this will be conducive to greater harmony among all citizens.

Q. Is it a fact that Harold Lloyd's right hand, or any of the fingers on that hand, is artificial? L. W.

A. Harold Lloyd lost his thumb and forefinger and part of his hand while he was posing for some comic photographs. He had a real bomb in his hand which the property man had given him through error. This exploded, blowing up the photographer's studio and injuring Lloyd's hand.

Q. Where did the Welsh race originate and when? J. H. M.

A. The Welsh are a Celtic people. At the time of the coming of the Romans in 55 B. C., the natives of Wales represented a mixture of the primitive Iberians and the later invading Celts, all bearing the general name of Cymry. Afterward the Celtic inhabitants of Britain took refuge in Wales, where they were driven westward by the Anglo-Saxons. In time they merged with the natives.

Q. How many feet apart should black fig trees be planted? Also peach trees? H. M. S.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that both fig trees and peach trees should be planted from 18 to 20 feet apart.

Q. When did the Barnum & Bailey Circus make its first trip to Europe? How long did it stay? W. V. F.

A. The Barnum & Bailey Circus embarked for Europe, Thursday, January 18, 1844. It visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and France, and returned to America in February, 1847.

Q. What sized sacks are potatoes shipped in? E. L. S.

A. At the present time the most used sack for late potatoes is the 150-pound sack. It is said that not so long ago the 165-pound sack was the common package for potatoes, and even 180-pound sacks were used at times. During recent years(however, there has been a tendency toward smaller sized sack for potatoes in large terminal markets.

Q. Where are the champion Holstein cows in the United States? M. E. L.

A. The Bureau of Dairying says that the champion milk producing Holstein cows are owned by the Carnation Farms, Seattle, Washington. The champion butter fat producing Holstein cows are owned by the Minnesota Holstein Friesian company, Mankato, Minnesota.

I— Announcements

9— Personals

UPHOLSTERING only exclusive upholsterer in our city, therefore I am interested in your used furniture. Phone 300-J. P. R. White.

Explosion Insurance rate—$1.25 per $1,000.00 for three years. Phone 692. W. V. BLAKE AGENCY, Little Building.

10— Lost and Found

LOST—Child's Wrist Watch on W. 6th St., valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to 147½ W. 6th St. Phone 2569-J.

II— Automobiles

11— Automobiles For Sale

LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS
1926 Dodge de luxe sedan, new, $950.
1926 Dodge special coupe, $800.
1925 Chev. tr., new top & paint, $250.
1924 1½ ton Graham chassis and cab, a-1 condition, $450.
Phone 1220. Terms if desired.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. FIFTH ST.

One late 1924 5 passenger Jordan sedan in excellent mechanical shape. This car is well worth more than we ask for it.

One late 1925 Chandler sedan, paint and car in general in excellent shape. Practically new tires. Priced at $675.

One 1925 Paige Brougham, good tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. This car is a bargain.

One Cole 8 coupe. We will sacrifice this car. Worth twice as much as we ask.

We will be glad to trade automobiles with you and give you terms if you so desire.

TRAVELER'S GARAGE,
106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

TWO ESSEX COACHES
One Hudson brougham.
One Buick standard 6, near new.
One Ford roadster, near new.
ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER
You always buy them for less at the BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings, 6th & Walnut. Phone 408.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1924 Jewett coach.
1923 Hudron sedan.
One Essex 4 coach.
Several other good buys to choose from.
OHIO MOTOR SALES CO.
127 W. 5th St. PHONE 382.

FOR SALE
1925 OAKLAND BROUGHAM
FORD SEDAN
1924 JEWETT SEDAN
1925 JEWETT BUSINESS COUPE
BUICK COUPE
NASH BROUGHAM
1926 ESSEX COACH
1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Walnut St. Phone 399.

Buick

1925 Chandler Sedan
FULLY EQUIPPED
AT A BARGAIN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
THE HARRIS-BUICK CO.
119 West 5th St. Phone 283.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Moved — Stored — Crated — Packed
Pool Car Shipments
SEPARATE LOCKED ROOMS FOR EACH LOT OF FURNITURE — ALSO OPEN STORAGE.
LOW INSURANCE RATES
Your Goods Protected by the Sprinkler System.
MOTOR VAN SERVICE
Don't Look For a Truck and Wagon.
CALL 1045
P. Milliron
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
All Work Guaranteed.

II— Automobiles

11— Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE
One 1924 Ford ton truck.
One 1925 Ford touring.
One 1925 Essex coach.
One Essex 4 touring.
2 Oldsmobile 4 tourings.
FIDELITY MOTOR CO.
1062 Penn. Ave. Phone 706-J.

ONE DODGE touring car, good tires and motor just overhauled. Can be bought real cheap. National Furniture Co., 105-107 E. 4th St. Phone 2248.

FOR SALE
1925 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER AT A BARGAIN.
TURK-NASH SALES CO.
618 DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 35.

III— Business Service

16— Repairing: Service Stations

CAR OWNERS get my price before having work done. Reduced rates for February. Cheapest Ford repair rates. Harvey-Keuper Garage, Cor. 3rd & Jefferson.

AZTEC BRAKE LINING
FOR SAFETY—FOR SERVICE
Call for and deliver battery service.
STEVENSON SERVICE STATION.
Phone 455-J. W. 9th St.

18— Business Services Offered

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Chas. W. Moore, 923 St. Clair Ave., across from Porter's Grocery.

WANTED—Houses and garages to build or repair; I also furnish sanitary corners for stair steps. Estimates free. Call C. R. Hunter, 2314-W, Evenings.

GLASS REQUIREMENTS
LET US FURNISH YOUR GLASS NEEDS, PLATE, WINDOW, MIRRORS AUTO GLASS OUR SPECIALTY.
SMITH HARDWARE CO.
644-46 St. Clair Ave. Phone 333
EAST END HARDWARE CO.
Mulberry St. Phone 1494-R.

INTERIOR DECORATING and painting of all kinds. Ready to serve you now. Smith & Fawcett. Phone 1388-W.

DRESSMAKING
MRS. M. R. SITTON
151 PENNA. AVE. PHONE 933-J

I MAKE IT POSSIBLE
for every home owner to have CROMAR finished Oak Floors in his home.
CHAS. E. WOESSNER, Rm. 16, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 2384-J between 7 and 9 p. m.

LADIES' LONG COATS
Plain silk or crepe dresses, men's suits, overcoats cleaned, pressed $1.00. Plain cloth dresses 75c, work guaranteed. We call and deliver.
Smith Cleaning Shoppe
813 Market St. Phone 2561.

21— Insurance

SEE EXPLOSION of the new home on Bradshaw Ave. and give us 10c per $100.00 and have your home made safe from any loss to you.
BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 E. 6th St. Phone 149.

22— Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. MILLIRON, Transfer and Storage Co., phone 1045.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PHONE NEWELL, 3143-M.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons. Children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write. Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN—$6.00 daily spare time taking orders. Patented Sanitary Belt. Write for sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

WANTED
Experienced operator for Underwood billing machine. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co.

WORK at home—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc, Dept. E-62, Lynn, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 752 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 weekly—Spare time. Addressing-mailing circulars-cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. System, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

NO MORE discomfort! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $75 hundred gilding greeting cards. Opportunity for beginners. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Universal, 799 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Opportunity beginners! Earn $25 weekly spare time at home; easy work; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marguery, 347 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Women make big money sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. IDOL, 156 E. 42nd, N. Y.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy; addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties etc. No canvassing, steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

33— Help Wanted—Male

LARGE national advertised company can place on sales force in East Liverpool district one neat appearing man. Good pay to start with. Advancement to right man. Write and state your past experience in letter.
F. L. FISHER
505 Steub. Bank & Trust, Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED—A TRUCK DRIVER. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 751 CITY.

$50.00 A WEEK—Reliable man wanted to distribute nationally known food products to steady users in East Liverpool. No experience necessary. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-5, 129-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men 17-40, wanting positions, office or on trains, $125-$400 month; free passes; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 800, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $2000 to $4000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. We deliver, new plan. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Farmer or farmers son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McCONNON AND CO., Dept. C-457, Winona, Minn.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write, United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist capable of making dyes. Apply Metsch Refractories, Newell, W. Va.

35— Salesmen and Agents

Direct factory agent, this county—100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Box V-7, Review-Tribune.

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

EVERBODY needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7776 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer. Easiest sold article, used by millions. Hustlers easy make $20 daily. El-Cor Products, Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

$25.00 daily taking orders $10.00 slickers—all colors $2.85. Outfit free. Commissions advanced. Grant Outfitters, 307 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to represent $4,000,000 tailoring firm, selling nationally advertised suits and overcoats direct to wearer. Priced $20.00 lower than stores. Basic necessity—steady repeater. Earnings start big—grow larger—$30 to $75 weekly. No experience needed. Write to Manager, 843 West Adams, Dept. 1352, Chicago.

WANT Distributing Agent for Hanslick, Powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., 2144, S. Troy, Chicago.

36— Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted by young lady, 5 years experience in office work, now employed. Write V-5, Review-Tribune.

V— Financial

38— Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures, good location, near school, doing good business, owner going into other business. Write to box V-6, Review-Tribune.

BEAUTY parlor furniture, supplies and equipment, cash— easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 2082 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

VI— Instruction

43— Local Instruction Classes

CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY
WE TEACH YOU TO DANCE
PHONE 1619-J.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
Call 1070. F. T. Weaver, Sec'y.

VII— Live Stock

47— Dogs, Cats, Pets

FRENCH BULL PUPS for sale. Inquire at CHESTER CASH HARDWARE, Chester. Phone 512.

49— Poultry and Supplies

BABY-CHICKS. All breeds. State inspected. "Heavy-egg production" leghorns $13.00 a 100. Assorted chicks $10.00 a 100. Free big 50-page baby chick book. Call 2417-J. Associated Breeders Estates. Elwood M. Pusey, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TWENTY-FIVE laying, White Leghorn pullets, Tancred strain, $3.00 each at SULLIVAN'S POULTRY FARM, Prospect St., Lisbon, O.

THE McNICOL HATCHERY.
BABY CHICKS
Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, priced from $10 to $24 per 100.
LINCOLN HIGHWAY. Phone 2355-M.
We sell everything your chicks need.

BABY CHICKS
FAMOUS CLOVERLEAF HATCHERY
All breeds from selected stock. Member of International Baby Chick and Ohio Chick Hatcheries association.
ROBINSON & SON AGENTS.
Phone 1963-R or 1763-J.

BETTER BRED CHICKS—Pure Barron Big English Leghorns. Recently imported stock in our matings. Larger birds. Highest Egg records. We rest breeders and chicks live. Twenty yeras' experience. Also quality R. I. Reds. Come see them. Circular. Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII— Merchandise

51— Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1 dandy oat sprouter, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 gasoline engine and mill. Call after 5:30 p. m., 1024-W.

RADIO BARGAINS
Freed Eisemann radio, 6 tube neutrodyne, very cheap.
Neodyne Radio, 5 tube set, complete, only $69.50.
Radiola, 4 tube set, complete, only $58.50.
Radiola Grand, complete, $79.00.
Bosch Radio, 5 tubes, almost new, very cheap.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne six tube, complete $85.00. Du Bois Jewelry Store, 120 East 6th St.

52— Business Equipment

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES Repaired, rented, sold on easy payments. See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

VIII— Merchandise

54— Building Materials

BUY your lumber from KERR LUMBER CO. Most complete stock in state. Quality, price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 800.

CONCRETE OR STUCCO BLOCKS.
RIVER ROAD BLOCK WORKS.
GEO. H. BARLOW. PHONE 956-R.

56— Fuel and Feed

SUPERHEAT Coal Co., J. M. Buchanan Owner and Manager. Best coal 24c; run-of-mine 22c; nut coal 20c; slack 12c. Orders filled promptly, full weight. Phone 149. Buchanan Realty Co.

59— Household Goods

THREE ROOM OUTFIT—Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store, 3rd St., between Union and Broadway.

NEW & USED FURNITURE bought and sold.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
307-309 East 2nd St. Phone 1478-R.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
6 dressers, 2 couches, 10 davenports, 2 Duofold suites, 12 buffets, 75 rockers, 3 doz. folding chairs, 15 dining and kitchen tables, 2 overstuffed suites, 10 library tables.
National Furniture Upholstering & Repair Co.
318 E. Third St. Phone 381 or 2243.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COUPLE LEAVING CITY. INQUIRE 335 E. 8TH ST.

SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE STORE.
J. B. ROWE, PROP.
WASHINGTON & 3RD ST. PHONE 1414.

VICTOR Victrola—Walnut, almost new, with selection of records, will sell on easy terms for only $49.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

ONE GOOD USED HOOVER FOR SALE
THE D. M. OGILVIE CO.

62— Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany case, like new, with bench, scarf and 15 rolls. Will sell on easy terms for only $245.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

5 TUBE radio cabinet for sale, cheap to quick buyer. Bell phone 1457-J.

IX— Rooms and Board

68— Rooms Without Board

Y. M. C. A.
SHOWER BATHS. SWIMMING POOL
HOT AND COLD WATER.

TWO connecting furnished rooms, for sleeping, hot and cold water and toilet, strictly private. Phone 1510.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, good location, all conveniences, gentleman preferred. Phone 441-J.

69— Rooms For Housekeeping

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences, private bath and entrance. Reference required. 137 Thompson Ave. Phone 1091-W.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, private entrance. Phone 1395-R after 5 p. m. or 517 E. Fifth St.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences. 422 East 4th St.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 313 Broadway. Phone 2478-R.

2 NICELY furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, bath, laundry, electric, gas and furnace heat. 425 W. 9th St.

X— Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats

TWO APT. suites of 3 rooms each with bath, extra rooms, also for offices, and storeroom near 5th st. gate of Crucible Co. Best location. Inquire 355 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Phone 105.

77— Houses For Rent

TWO 4 room houses for rent, one on Island Ave. and one on Cleveland Ave. Phone 7518-R-3.

6 ROOM house for rent, bath, electric, at 264 W. 9th St. Inquire 328 W. 9th St. Phone Main 652.

FOR RENT—10 room house on East 4th St., near Ceramic theatre, $35.00 per mo. Phone 2468-R. J. A. Stewart.

FOR RENT—One block from Diamond, 5 rooms and bath, laundry and cellar, newly papered and repaired. Call Main 37.

FOR RENT—4 room house, newly papered, 3 minutes walk from Diamond. Inquire 676 Lincoln Ave. or phone 1855-J.

FOR RENT—6 room house in East End. Rent $18.00 per month. Write Box V-8, Review-Tribune.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, laundry, electric, bath, on first floor, 2 squares from Diamond. Call at 411 Monroe St.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

83— Farms and Land For Sale

OHIO FARMS—My new spring catalogue is just out. 100 best bargains in Ohio. If interested in farms, write, MASTERS FARM AGENCY, Cambridge, Ohio.

ALL KINDS of FARMS for sale and exchange. See E. C. BAXTER Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

"FOR SALE—Eight room house and barn. All kinds of fruit, five acres of excellent soil, fine for poultry or berry farm. Address Ed. Koch, 280 Goshen Ave., Salem, Ohio."

84— Houses For Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, hot air heater, price $3,600. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow, bath, city water, gas and electric. Lot 50x204', Jennings Ave. $300 down, bal. in monthly payments. Call Main 2421-R.

MODERN house, 6 rooms, enc. porch, fin. attic, acre of ground, good location. Bargain, owner leaving town. Write Box V-4, Review-Tribune.

FOR SALE
2 houses on Bradshaw Ave., 1-8 room, bath, garage, fine lot; 1-7 rooms, bath, garage. Both A-1 condition.
On Lincoln highway, 6 rooms, bath, glassed in porch. New. A fine home for someone. One 9 room house, bath, new. Lot 100x200 ft. A good buy. Also one 5 room house. New. Lot 40x135 ft. Cheap.
On Center St., E. E., 5 rooms, bath, garage. A-1 condition. Cheap for quick sale.
On Riley Ave., 5 rooms, bath. Fine condition. Cheap for quick sale.
EBERT, 206 E. 5TH ST.

Four room house, gas and water, $1,500. Five room house, gas and water, $1,700. Will take small car or suitable bldg. lot in trade. Phone 441-J. W. T. Wilson.

ALL KINDS of TOWN PROPERTY and VACANT LOTS. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

C. W. POWELL & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Meredith Bldg., Diamond. Phones 697-2118.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

84— Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Frame dwelling 7 rooms and 2 kitchenettes arranged for two families, situated on St. Clair Avenue, Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 5 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air heater, situated on Smithfield Street. Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace. St. Clair avenue Price $5650.00.

FRAME dwelling of 5 rooms and kitchenette, gas, electric light, situated on West 4th St., between Market and Jackson street. Price $6,000.

TWO frame dwellings of 5 rooms and one of 6 rooms, situated on Railroad street opposite Old Car Barn. This is a real bargain Price $2100.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, first floor garage for two cars, lot 60x110, Jefferson street, between Second and Third streets. Newell, W. Va. Price $7,000.

See GEO. H. OWEN & CO., Insurance & Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg., Phone 49.

OHIO AVE.—Four room cottage with bath, gas and electricity. Lot 33x100. Price $2,000.

NORTHSIDE—Five room bungalow, corner North St. & Jennings Ave., hot air furnace, bath, gas and electric. Modern. Price $5,200.

ST. CLAIR AVE.—Five room dwelling, sunparlor, water, gas and electricity. Lot fronts 48 ft. on St. Clair Ave. Price $3,500.

AVONDALE ST.—Seven room cottage, hot air furnace, bath, gas and electricity, cement cellar. Price $4,700.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Bldg.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON VINE ST. OF 7 ROOMS. INQUIRE BOICE'S MARKET.

2nd St., Newell, 5 rm. bungalow, $2,800, easy terms.
Riley Ave., 6 rm. mod. home, $4,400, easy terms.
Jefferson St., Newell, 8 room home, modern, $6,000.
Grant St., 6 rooms, electric, bath, $4,000.
Burt Kaufman, Ikirt Bldg., phone 550-J.

FIVE room house, Lincoln Highway, all modern conveniences. Apply Du Bois Jewelry Store, 120 East 6th St.

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1033.

If you want to buy.
If you want to sell.
Phone 2742. E. G. JACKSON.
119 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

85— Lots For Sale

ADAM & CRAIG
GASTON PLACE ALLOTMENT
108 E. 6th St. Phone 263.

87— Suburban For Sale

HOME on Pleasant Heights, 5 acres good land.

TWO four room cottages, electric, chicken house for 2,000 chickens, one cottage, will rent for $25.00 per mo. All for $3,500.00.

NORTHSIDE double home, 5 rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace, each side. Everything new; will sell for $6,500 now.

MAPLEWOOD, large lot, large home, electric, gas, furnace, garage, $6,500.

LISBON ST., 2 income properties at much less than cost.

GLENMOOR, large new home worth $8,000, will sell now for $6,500.

HILLCREST, 47½ acres, 7 room home, barn 36x48, $6,000.

BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 East 6th St. Phone 149.
Over Bendheim's Shoe Store.

15 ACRES of fine laying ground, 5 room house, lots of fruit, fronting on Lincoln Highway between Pleasant Heights and Stop 55. Bargain if sold at once.

3 1/10 acres—5 room house, 100 fruit trees, close in. Price right if sold at once.
JOHN W. CHARLTON. PHONE 693-M.

STOP 55— 3 room cottage, lot 165x100, garage and poultry house.

PLEASANT HGHTS.—5 rooms, water, gas, 6 ROOM house, water, gas, electric, 3 lots.

LA CROFT—3 room house, electric, 1 acre land, all kinds fruit. These are bargains of a lifetime.

See GILL & HAILES. 1646-J.

XII— Auctions—Legals

91— Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE.
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS. IN THE PROBATE COURT
A. F. Campbell, administrator de bonis non, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel McBane, et al, Defendants.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927, at one o'clock p. m., on the premises in the Townships of Madison and Liverpool, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situated in the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, to wit: Being part of the south east quarter of Section No 36, Township No. 10, Range No. 2, in said County and State being more particularly described as follows: to wit: Commencing at a stake in the Eastern boundary line of said Section and Township Seven and 76/100 (7.76) chains North from the south-east corner of said Township of Madison; thence South 55° 45' west one hundred thirty-one and 30/100 (131.30) feet to a stake from which a locust 11" in diameter bears North 17° west 43.65 feet and a Red Oak 24" in diameter bears south 45° west 35.50 feet; thence North 7° 32' west Eighty-one and 4/100 (81.04) feet to a stake from which a Red Oak 11" in diameter bears south 10½° west 38.99 feet and a Locust bears South 89½° west 15.70 feet; thence north 24° 21' west three hundred fifteen and 50/100 (315.50) feet to a stake in the center of traveled road; thence north 16°31' west one hundred Seventy-seven and 9/100 (177.09) feet to a stake; thence north 9°03' west four hundred ninety-one and 40/100 (491.40) feet to a cross on Natural Rock; thence north 7° 34' west two hundred ninety two and 10/100 (292.10) to a stake in a road; thence north 15° 25' east one hundred eighty-one (181) feet to a stake; thence east along south boundary line of lands of Orr a distance of Two Hundred Ninety and 50/100 (290.50) feet to an eastern boundary line of said Township; thence south along the eastern boundary line of said Township of Madison a distance of fourteen hundred nineteen and 40/100 (1419.40) feet to the place of beginning, containing nine and 856/1000 (9.856) acres.

Also the following described premises:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, and known as and being part of the southeast quarter of section Thirty-six (36), Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2); commencing at the southeast corner of Section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), range No. two (2) and running thence with the south line of the said section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2) west eleven (11) chains and 90 links to a stake about the middle of the traveled road; thence with the middle of said road North 67° east seven (7) chains and eleven (11) links to a stake; thence north 55° 10' east three (3) chains and seventy six (76) links to a stake; thence north 21° 10' east one chain and Seventy-Seven (77) links to a stake; thence north 55° 45' east one chain and ninety nine (99) links to a stake on the east line of the said section Thirty-six (36), Township No. 10, Range No. 2; thence with the said East line of said Section Thirty-six (36) seven chains and Seventy-six (76) links to the place of beginning and containing in area three and seventy two hundredths acres.

Also, part of section thirty-one (31), township No. six (6) range No. one (1), County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a stone on the south line of Section thirty-one (31), Township No. six (6), and Range No. one (1) and 8.97 chains east of the southwest corner of said section 31, and running thence North 48° 16' west Seven Hundred eighty-five (785) feet to the west line of said section 31, Township, 6, Range 1, and seven 76/100 (7.76) chains north of the southwest corner of said section 31; thence along the west line of said Section 31, north three hundred and three and 7/100 (303.07) feet to a take in the public road from which stake a chestnut oak 12" in diameter bears south 18° east nineteen and 5/10 (19.5) feet distant therefrom and a Locust 8" in diameter bears 70½° east nineteen (19) feet distant there from; thence along said road south 57° 32' east one hundred thirty (130) feet to a stake from which stake a Hickory 13" in diameter bears south 79½° east twenty-eight and ½ (28½) feet distant therefrom and a black oak 18" in diameter bears north 11½° east fifteen and 8/10 (15.8) feet distant therefrom; thence leaving said road south 28° 27' east three hundred forty-nine (349) feet to a stake in the line of lands of Blackburn's; thence along the lines of said Blackburn' south 9° West one Hundred sixty-one and 5/10 (161.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing two and eighty eight Hundredths (2.88) acres, be the same more or less.

Also, the following described premises with the appurtenances, situated in the Township of Liverpool, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and known as and being that certain part of Section Thirty-one (31), Township six (6), and Range one (1), and bounded by beginning at a point on the east line of section 36, Township 10, Range 2, and running thence in a southerly direction along the east line of said Section 36, Township 10, range 2, a distance of seven (7) chains and seventy-six (76) links to the south east corner of section 36, Township 10, range 2, and to the southwest corner of Section 31, Township 6, range 1, thence east along the north line of section 36; township 6, range 1, a distance of eight (8) chains and ninety-seven (97) links to a point on said section line; thence in a straight line seven Hundred and eighty (780) feet more or less to the place of beginning, containing in area 3½ acres more or less.

Said property was appraised as a whole at Six Hundred Dollars ($600.00) and appraised in four separate parts. First part or parcel containing 9.856 acres appraised at Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00); Second parcel at 3.72 acres appraised two hundred Dollars ($200.00) Third parcel containing 2.88 acres appraised at Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00); Fourth parcel containing 3.50 acres appraised at Seventy-five Dollars ($75.00) and will be offered for sale in whole and in separate parts and sold to the highest bidder and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraisment on the following terms to wit: one-third in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the date of sale with six per cent interest; the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

Dated this 17th day of February A. D. 1927.
A. F. Campbell,
Administrator De Bonas Non
COCHRAN and CRAWFORD,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in the Review-Tribune February 19th, 26th, March 5th, and 11th, 1927.

THE STATE OF OHIO
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss:
LISBON, O., Feb. 8, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Sadie A. Wright has been appointed Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Edward B. Wright, deceased.
LODGE RIDDLE,
Probate Judge.
Anderson & Lamb, Attorneys.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1927.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Elizabeth Miller, whose last known place of residence was at Greensburg, Pa., will take notice that on the 11th day of February, 1927, Chester Miller, her husband, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, against her. The prayer of the petition is for divorce and all proper equitable relief on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years last past.
The said Elizabeth Miller is required to answer said petition not later than six weeks after the 12th day of February, 1927, the date of the first publication of this notice or the relief prayed for may be granted.
CHESTER MILLER.
Jas. E. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Feb. 12, 19, 26 and Mar. 5, and 12, 1927.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Robert Neilson, whose residence is unknown will take notice that William L. Prescott, Administrator of the estate of Catherine Neilson, Deceased, on the 28th day of January, 1927 filed his petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, Case No. 28644, alleging that the personal estate of said Decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit: Tract No. 1. Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being the east rectangular ten (10) feet of lot number twenty four hundred thirty (2430) and the west rectangular ten (10) feet of lot number twenty four hundred thirty one (2431).

Tract No. 2. Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being that certain tract of land described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake adjoining the northeastern corner of ladn of John Peake on the west side of Trentvale Street, and running thence north with the west line of Trentvale Street Forty Five (45) feet to a stake; thence west to a stake ninety five and six hundredths (95.66) feet on east side of proposed street; thence south to a stake thirty eight and eighty six (38.86) feet; thence east with the north line of lands of John Peake, one hundred seventeen and seventy six hundredths (117.76) feet to the place of beginning; said tract of land being numbered seventy four hundred ninety six (7496) on an unrecorded Croxall's Second Addition to East Liverpool, Ohio containing in area forty one hundred thirty five (4135) square feet, more or less. Excepting that portion of said premises now owned by the Youngstown & Ohio River Railroad Company.

That the Union Building Loan & Trust Company claims to hold a Mortgage on Tract No. 1 for $392.54. That the Union Savings & Loan Company claims to hold a Mortgage on Tract No. 2 for $1729.66. The prayer of the Petitioner is that The Union Savings & Loan Company and The Union Building Loan & Trust Company be required to answer setting forth the particulars of their mortgage liens thereon and that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Robert Neilson is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 12th day of March, 1927.
WILLIAM L. PRESCOTT.
Administrator of the estate of Catherine Neilson, deceased.
G. Y. TRAVIS, Attorney.
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The Review-Tribune, Jan. 29, Feb. 5

STRAND BOOKS RADIO DOLLS

Ross Lewis' Revue Will be Offering Next Week.

Ross Lewis and his Radio Dolls, a revue, will be the stage offering at the Strand theatre next week.

Lewis has surrounded himself with the Grimes Sisters, two clever girls and a singing and dancing company of which he can well be proud. He has a good looking and well dressed chorus.

"Slim" Williams guarantees to take care of the comedy end of the show. The audience never tires of his funny antics as outside of being a good comedian he is a clever singer and dancer.

"The Radio Novelty" band is also a feature.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

What do you need to know? Is there some point about your business or personal life that puzzles you? Is there something you want to know about without delay? Submit your question to Frederick J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau. He is employed to help you. Address your inquiry to the East Liverpool Review & Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Q. Had bobbed hair ever been the fashion prior to the recent craze? T. S. A.

A. A French scientific investigator has recently said that he finds that in 1796 women cut their hair short in memory of the victims of the Reign of Terror, whose hair was cut before their heads were placed under the guillotine. This fashion did not last long but was revived in 1836 when Princess Marie d'Orleans exhibited her statue of Joan of Arc. This time the fashion of short hair lasted for about twelve years. In the early days of the third French republic short hair again became the vogue in honor of Ninon de Lenclos, who was at that time the rage.

Q. How may the bronze and aluminum paint on radiators be removed so that they may be repainted? F. W. F.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that it is not necessary to remove bronze or aluminum from radiators before applying any other finish. Any good interior paint may be used on the radiators and this can be applied over the old bronze.

Q. How many times did Dempsey and Gibbons fight? C. F. C.

A. Dempsey and Gibbons fought once on July 4, 1923, at Shelby, Montana. The fight lasted 15 rounds and Dempsey won.

Q. Will you please tell me why Pennsylvania is called the Keystone State? B. M.

A. On the vote regarding the acceptance or ratification of the Declaration of Independence six colonies had recorded their votes in the affirmative and six in the negative. John Morton cast his vote for Pennsylvania, in favor of the measure, thereby securing the majority of colonies and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Thus it is that the vote of Pennsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty.

Q. Are Jews exempt from military service in Greece? C. P. P.

A. Formerly they were, but a recent ruling obliges them to contribute their full share to the defense requirements of the country. It is believed that this will be conducive to greater harmony among all citizens.

Q. Is it a fact that Harold Lloyd's right hand, or any of the fingers on that hand, is artificial? L. W.

A. Harold Lloyd lost his thumb and forefinger and part of his hand while he was posing for some comic photographs. He had a real bomb in his hand which the property man had given him through error. This exploded, blowing up the photographer's studio and injuring Lloyd's hand.

Q. Where did the Welsh race originate and when? J. H. M.

A. The Welsh are a Celtic people. At the time of the coming of the Romans in 55 B. C., the natives of Wales represented a mixture of the primitive Iberians and the later invading Celts, all bearing the general name of Cymry. Afterward the Celtic inhabitants of Britain took refuge in Wales, where they were driven westward by the Anglo-Saxons. In time they merged with the natives.

Q. How many feet apart should black fig trees be planted? Also peach trees? H. M. S.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that both fig trees and peach trees should be planted from 18 to 20 feet apart.

Q. When did the Barnum & Bailey Circus make its first trip to Europe? How long did it stay? W. V. F.

A. The Barnum & Bailey Circus embarked for Europe, Thursday, January 18, 1844. It visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and France, and returned to America in February, 1847.

Q. What sized sacks are potatoes shipped in? E. L. S.

A. At the present time the most used sack for late potatoes is the 150-pound sack. It is said that not so long ago the 165-pound sack was the common package for potatoes, and even 180-pound sacks were used at times. During recent years(however, there has been a tendency toward smaller sized sack for potatoes in large terminal markets.

Q. Where are the champion Holstein cows in the United States? M. E. L.

A. The Bureau of Dairying says that the champion milk producing Holstein cows are owned by the Carnation Farms, Seattle, Washington. The champion butter fat producing Holstein cows are owned by the Minnesota Holstein Friesian company, Mankato, Minnesota.

1— Announcements

9— Personals

UPHOLSTERING only exclusive upholsterer in our city, therefore I am interested in your used furniture. Phone 300-J. P. R. White.

Explosion Insurance rate—$1.25 per $1,000.00 for three years. Phone 692. W. V. BLAKE AGENCY, Little Building.

10— Lost and Found

LOST—Child's Wrist Watch on W. 6th St., valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to 147½ W. 6th St. Phone 2569-J.

II— Automobiles

11— Automobiles For Sale

LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS
1926 Dodge de luxe sedan, new, $950.
1926 Dodge special coupe, $800.
1925 Chev. tr., new top & paint, $250.
1924 1½ ton Graham chassis and cab, a-1 condition, $450.
Phone 1220. Terms if desired.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. FIFTH ST.

One late 1924 5 passenger Jordan sedan in excellent mechanical shape. This car is well worth more than we ask for it.

One late 1925 Chandler sedan, paint and car in general in excellent shape. Practically new tires. Priced at $675.

One 1925 Paige Brougham, good tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. This car is a bargain.

One Cole 8 coupe. We will sacrifice this car. Worth twice as much as we ask.

We will be glad to trade automobiles with you and give you terms if you so desire.

TRAVELER'S GARAGE,
106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

TWO ESSEX COACHES
One Hudson brougham.
One Buick standard 6, near new.
One Ford roadster, near new.
ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER
You always buy them for less at the BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings, 6th & Walnut. Phone 408.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1924 Jewett coach.
1923 Hudson sedan.
One Essex 4 coach.
Several other good buys to choose from.
OHIO MOTOR SALES CO.
127 W. 5th St. PHONE 382.

FOR SALE
1925 OAKLAND BROUGHAM
FORD SEDAN
1924 JEWETT SEDAN
1925 JEWETT BUSINESS COUPE
BUICK COUPE
NASH BROUGHAM
1926 ESSEX COACH
1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Walnut St. Phone 399.

Buick

1925 Chandler Sedan
FULLY EQUIPPED AT A BARGAIN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
THE HARRIS-BUICK CO.
119 West 5th St. Phone 283.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Moved — Stored — Crated — Packed
Pool Car Shipments
SEPARATE LOCKED ROOMS FOR EACH LOT OF FURNITURE — ALSO OPEN STORAGE.
LOW INSURANCE RATES
Your Goods Protected by the Sprinkler System.
MOTOR VAN SERVICE
Don't Look For a Truck and Wagon.
CALL 1045
P. Milliron
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
All Work Guaranteed.

II— Automobiles

11— Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE
One 1924 Ford ton truck.
One 1925 Ford touring.
One 1925 Essex coach.
One Essex 4 touring.
2 Oldsmobile 4 tourings.
FIDELITY MOTOR CO.
1062 Penn. Ave. Phone 706-J.

ONE DODGE touring car, good tires and motor just overhauled. Can be bought real cheap. National Furniture Co., 105-107 E. 4th St. Phone 2248.

FOR SALE
1925 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER AT A BARGAIN.
TURK-NASH SALES CO.
618 DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 35.

III— Business Service

16— Repairing: Service Stations

CAR OWNERS get my price before having work done. Reduced rates for February. Cheapest Ford repair rates. Harvey-Keuper Garage, Cor. 3rd & Jefferson.

AZTEC BRAKE LINING
FOR SAFETY—FOR SERVICE
Call for and deliver battery service.
STEVENSON SERVICE STATION.
Phone 455-J. W. 9th St.

18— Business Services Offered

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Chas. W. Moore, 923 St. Clair Ave., across from Porter's Grocery.

WANTED—Houses and garages to build or repair; I also furnish sanitary corners for stair steps. Estimates free. Call C. R. Hunter, 2314-W, Evenings.

GLASS REQUIREMENTS
LET US FURNISH YOUR GLASS NEEDS, PLATE, WINDOW, MIRRORS AUTO GLASS OUR SPECIALTY.
SMITH HARDWARE CO.
644-46 St. Clair Ave. Phone 333
EAST END HARDWARE CO.
Mulberry St. Phone 1494-R.

INTERIOR DECORATING and painting of all kinds. Ready to serve you now. Smith & Fawcett. Phone 1388-W.

DRESSMAKING
MRS. M. R. SITTON
151 PENNA. AVE. PHONE 933-J

I MAKE IT POSSIBLE
for every home owner to have CROMAR finished Oak Floors in his home.
CHAS. E. WOESSNER, Rm. 16, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 2334-J between 7 and 9 p. m.

LADIES' LONG COATS
Plain silk or crepe dresses, men's suits, overcoats cleaned, pressed $1.00. Plain cloth dresses 75c, work guaranteed. We call and deliver.
Smith Cleaning Shoppe
813 Market St. Phone 2561.

21— Insurance

SEE EXPLOSION of the new home on Bradshaw Ave. and give us 10c per $100.00 and have your home made safe from any loss to you.
BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 E. 6th St. Phone 149.

28— Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. MILLIRON, Transfer and Storage Co., phone 1045.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PHONE NEWELL, 3143-M.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons. Children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write. Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN—$6.00 daily spare time taking orders. Patented Sanitary Belt. Write for sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

WANTED
Experienced operator for Underwood billing machine. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co.

WORK at home—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., Dept. E-62, Lynn, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 752 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 weekly—Spare time. Addressing-mailing circulars-cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. System, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

NO MORE discomfort! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $75 hundred gilding greeting cards. Opportunity for beginners. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Universal, 799 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Opportunity beginners! Earn $25 weekly spare time at home; easy work; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marguery, 347 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Women make big money sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. IDOL, 156 E. 42nd, N. Y.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy; addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties etc. No canvassing, steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

33— Help Wanted—Male

LARGE national advertised company can place on sales force in East Liverpool district one neat appearing man. Good pay to start with. Advancement to right man. Write and state your past experience in letter.
F. L. FISHER
505 Steub. Bank & Trust, Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED—A TRUCK DRIVER. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 751 CITY.

$50.00 A WEEK—Reliable man wanted to distribute nationally known food products to steady users in East Liverpool. No experience necessary. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-5, 129-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men 17-40, wanting positions, office or on trains, $125-$400 month; free passes; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 800, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $2000 to $4000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. We deliver, new plan. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Farmer or farmers son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McCONNON AND CO., Dept. C-457, Winona, Minn.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write, United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist capable of making dyes. Apply Metsch Refractories, Newell, W. Va.

35— Salesmen and Agents

Direct factory agent, this county—100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Box V-7, Review-Tribune.

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

EVERBODY needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7776 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer. Easiest sold article, used by millions. Hustlers easy make $20 daily. El-Cor Products, Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

$25.00 daily taking orders $10.00 slickers—all colors $2.85. Outfit free. Commissions advanced. Grant Outfitters, 307 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to represent $4,000,000 tailoring firm, selling nationally advertised suits and overcoats direct to wearer. Priced $20.00 lower than stores. Basic necessity—steady repeater. Earnings start big—grow larger—$30 to $75 weekly. No experience needed. Write to Manager, 843 West Adams, Dept. 1352, Chicago.

WANT Distributing Agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., 2144, S. Troy, Chicago.

36— Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted by young lady, 5 years experience in office work, now employed. Write V-5, Review-Tribune.

V— Financial

38— Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures, good location, near school, doing good business, owner going into other business. Write to box V-6, Review-Tribune.

BEAUTY parlor furniture, supplies and equipment, cash— easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 2082 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

VI— Instruction

43— Local Instruction Classes

CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY
WE TEACH YOU TO DANCE
PHONE 1619-J.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
Call 1070. F. T. Weaver, Sec'y.

VII— Live Stock

47— Dogs, Cats, Pets

FRENCH BULL PUPS for sale. Inquire at CHESTER CASH HARDWARE, Chester. Phone 512.

49— Poultry and Supplies

BABY-CHICKS. All breeds. State inspected. "Heavy-egg production" leghorns $13.00 a 100. Assorted chicks $10.00 a 100. Free big 50-page baby chick book. Call 2417-J. Associated Breeders Estates. Elwood M. Pusey, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TWENTY-FIVE laying, White Leghorn pullets, Tancred strain, $3.00 each at SULLIVAN'S POULTRY FARM, Prospect St., Lisbon, O.

THE McNICOL HATCHERY.
BABY CHICKS
Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, priced from $10 to $24 per 100.
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, Phone 2357-M.
We sell everything your chicks need.

BABY CHICKS
FAMOUS CLOVERLEAF HATCHERY
All breeds from selected stock. Member of International Baby Chick and Ohio Chick Hatcheries association.
ROBINSON & SON AGENTS.
Phone 1963-R or 1763-J.

BETTER BRED CHICKS—Pure Barron Big English Leghorns. Recently imported stock in our matings. Larger birds. Highest Egg records. We rest breeders and chicks live. Twenty yeras' experience. Also quality R. I. Reds. Come see them. Circular. Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII— Merchandise

51— Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1 dandy oat sprouter, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 gasoline engine and mill. Call after 5:30 p. m., 1024-W.

RADIO BARGAINS
Freed Eisemann radio, 6 tube neutrodyne, very cheap.
Neodyne Radio, 5 tube set, complete, only $69.50.
Radiola, 4 tube set, complete, only $58.50.
Radiola Grand, complete, $79.00.
Bosch Radio, 5 tubes, almost new, very cheap.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne six tube, complete $85.00. Du Bois Jewelry Store, 120 East 6th St.

62— Business Equipment

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Repaired, rented, sold on easy payments.
See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties etc. No canvassing, steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

33— Help Wanted—Male

LARGE national advertised company can place on sales force in East Liverpool district one neat appearing man. Good pay to start with. Advancement to right man. Write and state your past experience in letter.
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RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men 17-40, wanting positions, office or on trains, $125-$400 month; free passes; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 800, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $2000 to $4000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. We deliver, new plan. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Farmer or farmers son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McCONNON AND CO., Dept. C-457, Winona, Minn.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write, United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist capable of making dyes. Apply Metsch Refractories, Newell, W. Va.

35— Salesmen and Agents

Direct factory agent, this county—100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Box V-7, Review-Tribune.

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

EVERBODY needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7776 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer. Easiest sold article, used by millions. Hustlers easy make $20 daily. El-Cor Products, Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

$25.00 daily taking orders $10.00 slickers—all colors $2.85. Outfit free. Commissions advanced. Grant Outfitters, 307 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to represent $4,000,000 tailoring firm, selling nationally advertised suits and overcoats direct to wearer. Priced $20.00 lower than stores. Basic necessity—steady repeater. Earnings start big—grow larger—$30 to $75 weekly. No experience needed. Write to Manager, 843 West Adams, Dept. 1352, Chicago.

WANT Distributing Agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., 2144, S. Troy, Chicago.

36— Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted by young lady, 5 years experience in office work, now employed. Write V-5, Review-Tribune.

V— Financial

38— Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures, good location, near school, doing good business, owner going into other business. Write to box V-6, Review-Tribune.

BEAUTY parlor furniture, supplies and equipment, cash— easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 2082 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

VI— Instruction

43— Local Instruction Classes

CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY
WE TEACH YOU TO DANCE
PHONE 1619-J.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
Call 1070. F. T. Weaver, Sec'y.

VII— Live Stock

47— Dogs, Cats, Pets

FRENCH BULL PUPS for sale. Inquire at CHESTER CASH HARDWARE, Chester. Phone 512.

49— Poultry and Supplies

BABY-CHICKS. All breeds. State inspected. "Heavy-egg production" leghorns $13.00 a 100. Assorted chicks $10.00 a 100. Free big 50-page baby chick book. Call 2417-J. Associated Breeders Estates. Elwood M. Pusey, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TWENTY-FIVE laying, White Leghorn pullets, Tancred strain, $3.00 each at SULLIVAN'S POULTRY FARM, Prospect St., Lisbon, O.

THE McNICOL HATCHERY.
BABY CHICKS
Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, priced from $10 to $24 per 100.
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, Phone 2357-M.
We sell everything your chicks need.

BABY CHICKS
FAMOUS CLOVERLEAF HATCHERY
All breeds from selected stock. Member of International Baby Chick and Ohio Chick Hatcheries association.
ROBINSON & SON AGENTS.
Phone 1963-R or 1763-J.

BETTER BRED CHICKS—Pure Barron Big English Leghorns. Recently imported stock in our matings. Larger birds. Highest Egg records. We rest breeders and chicks live. Twenty yeras' experience. Also quality R. I. Reds. Come see them. Circular. Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII— Merchandise

51— Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1 dandy oat sprouter, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 gasoline engine and mill. Call after 5:30 p. m., 1024-W.

RADIO BARGAINS
Freed Eisemann radio, 6 tube neutrodyne, very cheap.
Neodyne Radio, 5 tube set, complete, only $69.50.
Radiola, 4 tube set, complete, only $58.50.
Radiola Grand, complete, $79.00.
Bosch Radio, 5 tubes, almost new, very cheap.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne six tube, complete $85.00. Du Bois Jewelry Store, 120 East 6th St.

54— Building Materials

BUY your lumber from KERR LUMBER CO. Most complete stock in state. Quality, price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 800.

CONCRETE OR STUCCO BLOCKS.
RIVER ROAD BLOCK WORKS.
GEO. H. BARLOW. PHONE 956-R.

56— Fuel and Feed

SUPERHEAT Coal Co., J. M. Buchanan Owner and Manager. Best coal 24c; run-of-mine 22c; nut coal 20c; slack 12c. Orders filled promptly, full weight. Phone 149. Buchanan Realty Co.

59— Household Goods

THREE ROOM OUTFIT—Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store, 3rd St., between Union and Broadway.

NEW & USED FURNITURE bought and sold.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
307-309 East 2nd St. Phone 1478-R.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
6 dressers, 2 couches, 10 davenports, 2 Duofold suites, 12 buffets, 75 rockers, 3 doz. folding chairs, 15 dining and kitchen tables, 2 overstuffed suites, 10 library tables.
National Furniture Upholstering & Repair Co.
318 E. Third St. Phone 381 or 2243

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COUPLE LEAVING CITY. INQUIRE 335 E. 8TH ST.

SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE STORE.
J. B. ROWE, PROP.
WASHINGTON & 3RD ST. PHONE 1414.

VICTOR Victrola—Walnut, almost new, with selection of records, will sell on easy terms for only $49.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

ONE GOOD USED HOOVER FOR SALE
THE D. M. OGILVIE CO.

62— Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany case, like new, with bench, scarf and 15 rolls. Will sell on easy terms for only $245.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

5 TUBE radio cabinet for sale, cheap to quick buyer. Bell phone 1457-J.

IX— Rooms and Board

68— Rooms Without Board

Y. M. C. A.
SHOWER BATHS. SWIMMING POOL
HOT AND COLD WATER.

TWO connecting furnished rooms, for sleeping, hot and cold water and toilet, strictly private. Phone 1510.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, good location, all conveniences, gentleman preferred. Phone 441-J.

69— Rooms For Housekeeping

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences, private bath and entrance. Reference required. 137 Thompson Ave. Phone 1091-W.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, private entrance. Phone 1395-R after 5 p. m. or 517 E. Fifth St.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences. 422 East 4th St.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 313 Broadway. Phone 2478-R.

2 NICELY furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, bath, laundry, electric, gas and furnace heat. 425 W. 9th St.

X— Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats

TWO APT. suites of 3 rooms each with bath, extra rooms, also for offices, and storeroom near 5th st. gate of Crucible Co. Best location. Inquire 355 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Phone 105.

77— Houses For Rent

TWO 4 room houses for rent, one on Island Ave. and one on Cleveland Ave. Phone 7518-R-3.

6 ROOM house for rent, bath, electric, at 264 W. 9th St. Inquire 328 W. 9th St. Phone Main 652.

FOR RENT—10 room house on East 4th St., near Ceramic theatre, $35.00 per mo. Phone 2468-R. J. A. Stewart.

FOR RENT—One block from Diamond, 5 rooms and bath, laundry and cellar, newly papered and repaired. Call Main 37.

FOR RENT—4 room house, newly papered, 3 minutes walk from Diamond. Inquire 676 Lincoln Ave. or phone 1855-J.

FOR RENT—6 room house in East End. Rent $18.00 per month. Write Box V-8, Review-Tribune.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, laundry, electric, bath, on first floor, 2 squares from Diamond. Call at 411 Monroe St.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

83— Farms and Land For Sale

OHIO FARMS—My new spring catalogue is just out. 100 best bargains in Ohio. If interested in farms, write. MASTERS FARM AGENCY, Cambridge, Ohio.

ALL KINDS of FARMS for sale and exchange. See E. C. BAXTER Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

"FOR SALE—Eight room house and barn. All kinds of fruit, five acres of excellent soil, fine for poultry or berry farm. Address Ed. Koch, 280 Goshen Ave., Salem, Ohio."

84— Houses For Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, hot air heater, price $3,600. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow, bath, city water, gas and electric. Lot 50x204', Jennings Ave. $300 down, bal. in monthly payments. Call Main 2421-R.

MODERN house, 6 rooms, enc. porch, fin. attic, acre of ground, good location. Bargain, owner leaving town. Write Box V-4, Review-Tribune.

FOR SALE
2 houses on Bradshaw Ave., 1-8 room, bath, garage, fine lot; 1-7 rooms, bath, garage. Both A-1 condition.
On Lincoln highway, 6 rooms, bath, glassed in porch. New. A fine home for someone. One 9 room house, bath, new. Lot 100x200 ft. A good buy. Also one 5 room house. New. Lot 40x135 ft. Cheap.
On Center St., E. E., 5 rooms, bath, garage. A-1 condition. Cheap for quick sale.
On Riley Ave., 5 rooms, bath. Fine condition. Cheap for quick sale.
EBERT, 206 E. 5TH ST.

Four room house, gas and water, $1,500.
Five room house, gas and water, $1,700.
Will take small car or suitable bldg. lot in trade. Phone 441-J. W. T. Wilson.

ALL KINDS of TOWN PROPERTY and VACANT LOTS. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

C. W. POWELL & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Meredith Bldg., Diamond. Phones 697-2118.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

84— Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Frame dwelling 7 rooms and 2 kitchenettes arranged for two families, situated on St. Clair Avenue. Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 5 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air heater, situated on Smithfield Street. Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace. St. Clair avenue Price $5650.00.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms and kitchenette, gas, electric light, situated on West 4th St., between Market and Jackson street. Price $6,000.

TWO frame dwellings of 5 rooms and one of 6 rooms, situated on Railroad street opposite Old Car Barn. This is a real bargain Price $2100.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, first floor garage for two cars, lot 60x110, Jefferson street, between Second and Third streets, Newell, W. Va. Price $7,000.

See GEO. H. OWEN & CO., Insurance & Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg., Phone 49.

OHIO AVE.—Four room cottage with bath, gas and electricity. Lot 33x100. Price $2,000.

NORTHSIDE—Five room bungalow, corner North St. & Jennings Ave., hot air furnace, bath, gas and electric. Modern. Price $5,200.

ST. CLAIR AVE.—Five room dwelling, sunparlor, water, gas and electricity. Lot fronts 48 ft. on St. Clair Ave. Price $3,500.

AVONDALE ST.—Seven room cottage, hot air furnace, bath, gas and electricity, cement cellar. Price $4,700.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Bldg.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON VINE ST. OF 7 ROOMS, INQUIRE BOICE'S MARKET.

2nd St., Newell, 5 rm. bungalow, $2,800, easy terms.
Riley Ave., 6 rm. mod. home, $4,400, easy terms.
Jefferson St., Newell, 8 room home, modern, $5,000.
Grant St., 6 rooms, electric, bath, $4,000.
Burt Kaufman, Ikirt Bldg., phone 550-J.

FIVE room house, Lincoln Highway, all modern conveniences. Apply Du Bois Jewelry Store. 120 East 6th St.

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS.
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1033.

If you want to buy.
If you want to sell.
Phone 2742. E. G. JACKSON.
119 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

85— Lots For Sale

ADAM & CRAIG
GASTON PLACE ALLOTMENT
108 E. 6th St. Phone 263.

87— Suburban For Sale

HOME on Pleasant Heights, 5 acres good land.

TWO four room cottages, electric, chicken house for 2,000 chickens, one cottage, will rent for $25.00 per mo. All for $3,500.00.

NORTHSIDE double home, 5 rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace, each side. Everything new; will sell for $6,500 now.

MAPLEWOOD, large lot, large home, electric, gas, furnace, garage, $6,500.

LISBON ST., 2 income properties at much less than cost.

GLENMOOR, large new home worth $8,000, will sell now for $6,500.

HILLCREST, 47½ acres, 7 room home, barn 36x48, $6,000.

BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 East 6th St. Phone 149.
Over Bendheim's Shoe Store.

15 ACRES of fine laying ground, 5 room house, lots of fruit, fronting on Lincoln Highway between Pleasant Heights and Stop 55. Bargain if sold at once.

3 1/10 acres—5 room house, 100 fruit trees, close in. Price right if sold at once.
JOHN W. CHARLTON. PHONE 693-M.

STOP 55— 3 room cottage, lot 165x100, garage and poultry house.

PLEASANT HGHTS.—5 rooms, water, gas, 6 ROOM house, water, gas, electric, 3 lots.

LA CROFT—3 room house, electric, 1 acre land, all kinds fruit. These are bargains of a lifetime.

See GILL & HAILES. 1646-J.

XII— Auctions—Legals

91— Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE.
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS., IN THE PROBATE COURT
A. F. Campbell, administrator de bonis non, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel McBane, et al, Defendants.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
BY
ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927, at one o'clock p. m., on the premises in the Townships of Madison and Liverpool, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situated in the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, to wit: Being part of the south east quarter of Section No 36, Township No. 10, Range No. 2, in said County and State being more particularly described as follows: to wit: Commencing at a stake in the Eastern boundary line of said Section and Township Seven and 76/100 (7.76) chains North from the south-east corner of said Township of Madison; thence south 55° 45' west one hundred thirty-one and 30/100 (131.30) feet to a stake from which a locust 11" in diameter bears North 17° west 43.65 feet and a Red Oak 24" in diameter bears south 45° west 35.50 feet; thence North 7° 32' west Eighty-one and 4/100 (81.04) feet to a stake from which a Red Oak 11" in diameter bears south 10¼° west 38.90 feet and a Locust bears South 89½° west 15.70 feet; thence north 24° 21' west three hundred fifteen and 50/100 (315.50) feet to a stake in the center of traveled road; thence north 16°31' west one hundred Seventy-seven and 9/100 (177.09) feet to a stake; thence north 9°03' west four hundred ninety-one and 40/100 (491.40) feet to a cross on Natural Rock; thence north 7° 34' west two hundred ninety two and 10/100 (292.10) to a stake in a road; thence north 15° 25' east one hundred eighty-one (181) feet to a stake; thence east along south boundary line of lands of Orr a distance of Two Hundred Ninety and 50/100 (290.50) feet to an eastern boundary line of said Township; thence south along the eastern boundary line of said Township of Madison a distance of fourteen hundred nineteen and 40/100 (1419.40) feet to the place of beginning, containing nine and 856/1000 (9.856) acres.

Also the following described premises:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, and known as and being part of the southeast quarter of section Thirty-six (36), Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2); commencing at the southeast corner of Section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), range No. two (2) and running thence with the south line of the said section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2) west eleven (11) chains and 90 links to a stake about the middle of the traveled road; thence with the middle of said road North 67° east seven (7) chains and eleven (11) links to a stake; thence north 55° 10' east three (3) chains and seventy six (76) links to a stake; thence north 21° 10' east one chain and Seventy-Seven (77) links to a stake; thence north 55° 45' east one chain and ninety nine (99) links to a stake on the east line of the said section Thirty-six (36), Township No. 10, Range No. 2; thence with the said East line of said Section Thirty-six (36) seven chains and Seventy-six (76) links to the place of beginning and containing in area three and seventy two hundredths acres.

Also, part of section thirty-one (31), township No. six (6) range No. one (1), County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a stone on the south line of Section thirty-one (31), Township No. six (6), and Range No. one (1) and 8.97 chains east of the southwest corner of said section 31, and running thence North 48° 16' west Seven Hundred eighty-five (785) feet to the west line of said section 31, Township, 6, Range 1, and seven 76/100 (7.76) chains north of the southwest corner of said section 31; thence along the west line

CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealer, Fifth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell Phone 496.

GLASS FACTORY RAZED BY FIRE

Leaking Gas From Main Causes $100,000 Loss at Paden City.

Fire, which is said to have been started when leaking gas from a four-inch main exploded, partially destroyed the Paul Wismath glass factory at Paden City last night, causing damage estimated at $100,000. The explosion occurred at 11:45 o'clock and the fire spread rapidly before fire fighting apparatus could be brought into play. A freight car laden with extra hose was rushed from New Martinsville, five miles north and arrived in sufficient time to be of aid in placing the fire under control.

A night watchman, the lone occupant of the building at night, received minor burns but no other accidents were reported. The factory had employed 100 men, all of whom will be forced into idleness for an indefinite period. Officials of the company after estimating the damage at $100,000 stated that it was adequately covered by insurance. Whether or not the factory will be rebuilt was not known today.

The entire fire fighting equipment of the Paden City and additional material from New Martinsville and other nearby towns was brought into play and by 2:30 o'clock this morning the blaze was under control.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.; 11:30 p. m. car to Leetonia only. Cars leave terminal station at 20 minutes past the hour.

REVIVAL MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak every night next week at the revival services in the church. He will preach tomorrow morning in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool, exchanging pulpits with Rev. George C. Westlake. He will fill the pulpit at the evening services.

Last night the meeting was attended by a delegation from the Conway, Pa., Methodist Episcopal church. Special musical numbers were featured by the visitors.

Assessor Working Here.

G. R. Johnson, deputy county assessor, is listing real and personal property in this section of the county. Owners of dogs must take out licenses from the assessor or be reported to the sheriff who will later certify the case to a justice of the peace.

My new store located on Louisiana avenue and Dunn street, will be open for business Tuesday, Feb. 22. A full line of meats, groceries and vegetables will be handled. Your patronage will be appreciated. George T. Richmond.

MURPHY MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Ross Murphy, of Brooke county, living near the Pennsylvania line, was returned to the Brooke county jail on Thursday at the expiration of his period for bond.

Sheriff Lowe was busy on Friday having commitment papers made out for the removal of Murphy from the Brooke county jail to the state penitentiary at Moundsville, where he has been sentenced to serve a three year term for the theft of fleeced wool from Berne Gibson, a farmer of Bethany, W. Va.

Murphy was arrested in the early spring of 1926 on a warrant sworn out before Squire A. B. Collett, by Gibson, who charged Murphy with the theft of valuable wool from his farm. After a preliminary hearing Murphy was ordered held for the circuit court where he was given a trial in June of 1926, and found guilty. He appealed the case but the verdict of the circuit court was upheld by the state supreme court.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS LISTED

The following meetings will be held next week of societies connected with the First United Presbyterian church:

Monday—Young Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Grace Cochrane, Carolina avenue. Mrs. Carl Frost will be assistant hostess.

Wednesday — Members of the session will meet at 8 p. m. in the parsonage. Mid-week devotional services. Subject, "Making the Community Christian." Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday — Members of the Boy Scout troop No. 24 will meet in basement of church.

Friday — Monthly meeting of the Aletheorean class at the home of Miss Erma Collins, Carolina avenue.

F. L. FRESHWATER SEEKS PLACE

F. L. Freshwater, of Indiana avenue, today announced his candidacy for election as a member of the board of education at the election to be held on Tuesday, March 8.

Mr. Freshwater is serving his second term as president of the Chester Parent-Teachers' association.

The term of George C. Holliday, who was elected to succeed Dr. Miller Wells, expires this summer.

Eastern Star Plans Dance.

Members of Crescent chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a colonial dance in the Masonic temple, Friday evening, February 25. Music will be furnished by De Mar Miller's orchestra.

Road Work Progressing.

The work of grading and draining the five-mile stretch of Lincoln highway in Hancock county between Chester and the Pennsylvania state line is rapidly progressing. The contract is held by a Clarksburg firm.

County Court To Meet.

Members of the county court will meet at 9:30 Monday morning in the court house at New Cumberland for the purpose of taking up right of way claims along the Lincoln highway in Hancock county.

Sets New Tank Record.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Competing in the metropolitan A. A. U. senior 300 yard medley aquatic championship here, Miss Adelaide Lambert of the Women's Swimming association set a new world's record of 4:29 4-5. She broke her own international record, 4:34 2-5, set in the national classic at Buffalo.

Miss Lisa Lindstrom, who is only 14 years old, defeated Miss Agnes Geraghty for second place.

Schaefer Appears Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Victorious in seven out of eight blocks, Jack Schaefer today appeared a certain winner in his 3,000 point 18.1 billiard match with Willie Hoppe for the "world's supremacy." Schaefer is now leading by a score of 2,400 to 1,680, with but two more blocks to play.

Schaeffer won the seventh block 300 to 146 and the eighth by a score of 300 to 105.

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of The Review Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD SESSION

Regular meeting of the Grant district board of education will be held next Tuesday night in the Newell building. Routine business will be transacted at this session.

Work is steadily progressing on the erection of the new Wells high and elementary school which is being built on the site of the former Kenilworth golf ground.

REVIVAL MEETS AT GLENDALE

Evangelist John Trager, of Philadelphia, preached last night at the revival services in the Glendale mission, back of Newell. His subject was 'A Physician Who Never Lost a Case."

Two services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Meetings will be held every evening next week.

Song service will precede the preaching.

Whipkey Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Virginia Whipkey, 76 years old, Washington street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lashley. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

Conducting Meetings.

Rev. Lulu Kell, former pastor of the Newell Nazarene church, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Barberton, O. She closed a successful campaign last week in Akron.

Services Here Tomorrow.

Services will be held at the usual hours tomorrow morning and evening in the various local churches. Pastors will occupy their respective pulpits.

Recovering from Illness.

Miss Eva Mosser, of Jefferson street, is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

COURT CLOSED NEXT TUESDAY

Eighteen Civil Cases on Three-day Assignment.

Municipal court will be closed on Washington's birthday, next Tuesday.

Eighteen civil cases have been assigned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The assignment follows:

Wednesday.

Harry Altman vs Allen McNicol.
Homer G. Risinger vs Worth Stores.
The East Liverpool Publishing Co. vs Worth Stores.
James Greco vs Charles Jackson.
The East Liverpool Motor Co. vs Wayne B. Larkins, Gus Campagna.
H. D. Foster vs Ira Smith.

Thursday.

C. Mood vs Blanche Cooper.
Metz Fur Company vs C. E. Werner.
Carl Birkhimer vs Ceramic Motor Co.
Alice Lawton vs James Brighouse.

Friday.

Pearl Wilkinson vs William Meek.
The Winland Bros. Lumber Co. vs J. W. Coleman.
James McNutt vs J. W. McDowell.
Vance R. McBane vs Frank E. Carson.
Vance R. McBane vs. Frank E. Carson.
Ethel Gibbons vs Earl Beebout.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs W. W. Tatgenhorst.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs Dan Jones.

BETTY BRONSON AT CERAMIC

"Peter Pan" Star is Lead in "Everybody's Acting."

"Everybody's Acting," Marshall Neilan's current Paramount picture, featuring Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Gray, Henry Walthall and Raymond Hitchcock, which arrives at the Ceramic theatre Monday, is heralded as being a highly dramatic tale well flavored with typical Neilan comedy touches. And, if advance notices be true, "Everybody's Acting" runs a gauntlet from dynamic drama to scintillating comedy and succeeds in running it well, keeping the tempo at the right pitch all the way.

The story, written by Neilan for his own use, starts at a time when the leading lady of a theatrical stock company is killed by her husband, leaving an infant daughter, and follows the child through life with its five adopted guardians.

Betty Bronson hasn't had a role since the never-to-be-forgotten "Peter Pan" which can compare with her present part as Doris Poole. First seen at the age of eight, Miss Bronson actually has the spectators grow up with her till she reaches beautiful young womanhood.

Ford Sterling appears at his funniest as one of Betty's "fathers," Louise Dresser, distinguished character, as an example of the successful career-eeking woman, will not disappoint her many admirers. Raymond Hitchcock gives a good account of himself in his return to the silver screen. Henry B. Walthall, th "little colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," needs no introduction, nor does Gloria Swanson's former leading man, Lawrence Gray.

Heading the supporting cast are Stuart Holmes, Edward Martindel, Philo McCullough, Jocelyn Lee and Jed Prouty. If that isn't an "A-1" company, there'll never be one! Benjamin Glazer prepared the screen play.

Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—James Malonev, of Boston, won decision over Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, world's light-heavyweight champion, ten rounds. Delaney's title was not at stake, as they fought at heavy weights.

Sammy Vogel, of New York, won decision over Charley Manty, of New Bedford, 10 rounds.

Tom Kirby, of Boston, won decision over Jake Warren, of Chicago, 10 rounds.

AT BOSTON—Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, Ga., won decision over Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds.

Henry Leonard, of Chicago, won decision over Rosey Stoy, of Lancaster, 10 rounds.

Dave Jackson, of Erie, won decision over Sammy Dundee, of Detroit, six rounds.

Jack Kennedy, of St. Paul, won decision over Jack Herman, of Cleveland, six rounds.

Joe Monteleone, of Buffalo, won decision over Teddy Hayes, of Erie, six rounds.

AT HAZLETON, Pa. — Allentown Joey Ganz and Charley Arthurs, of Newark, N. J., drew, 10 rounds.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Billy Piltz, of Tulsa, 10 rounds.

AT DETROIT—Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, won decision over Chick Suggs, of New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds.

AT HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eddie (Kid) Wager, of Philadelphia, won decision over Matty Merlo, of New York, 10 rounds.

Marty Donahue, of Worcester, outpointed Johnny Nemis, of Canada, 10 rounds.

Tansey Norton, of Roxbury, knocked out Jack Moran, of St. Paul, in the second round.

CERAMIC THEATRE

TONIGHT



ON THE STAGE

THE ROYAL VENITIAN FIVE

GEMS From Popular OPERAS

Celebrated Singers and Musicians From Europe's Most Famous Concert Halls, Now Appearing in America's Leading Theatres.

GREAT VIOLIN And GUITAR PLAYING



EXTRA
Special 200 Ft. Film Showing $60,000.00 Boat "Betty" Made by the Midland Barge Co., Midland, Pa., For Use in South America. The Boat Was Taken to South America on Its Own Power, A Distance of 5,000 Miles.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC
A Special Feature of Our Entertainment.

International NEWS

AESOP'S FABLES

Matinee, Children 15c, Adults 30. Night, Children 20c, Adults 50c.

COMING MONDAY
A MARSHALL NEILAN Production
with BETTY BRONSON, FORD STERLING, LOUISE DRESSER, LAWRENCE GRAY, HENRY WALTHALL, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK


USE JENKINS'

RHEUMATIC REMEDY for all forms of RHEUMATISM — GOUT and KIDNEY Trouble. It has cured others, why not you? For sale at all Drug Stores.



"Enjoy your trip beyond reproach
And travel via Motor Coach."

CANTON - E. LIVERPOOL BUSSES

Leave the Terminal
West Sixth St., (Buffalo Confectionery)
FOR CANTON AND POINTS IN BETWEEN

Daily at 7 A. M. — 11 A. M. — 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.
Sundays at 8 A. M. — 11 A. M. — 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.
Returning — Leave the Terminal at Canton at the same hours.

FRLANGER'S
ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio.

ON SALE NOW!
Another Big Shipment

FASHIONETTE (ECONOMY DRESSES)
DRESSES

Arrived today to meet the demand created when a previous shipment was offered at this same extraordinary low price.

See Fifth Street Case Display.

Plenty of the Fancy Patterns for those who were too late in making selections the last sale.

These dresses are fashioned of fine quality English prints and pongees; combined with attractive trimming combinations, in a beautiful variety of the most desirable colors. Guaranteed washable. This is positively the best value ever offered.

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES
All at One Low Price

Every Garment Well Made, Cut Full, Generous Hems and Seams.

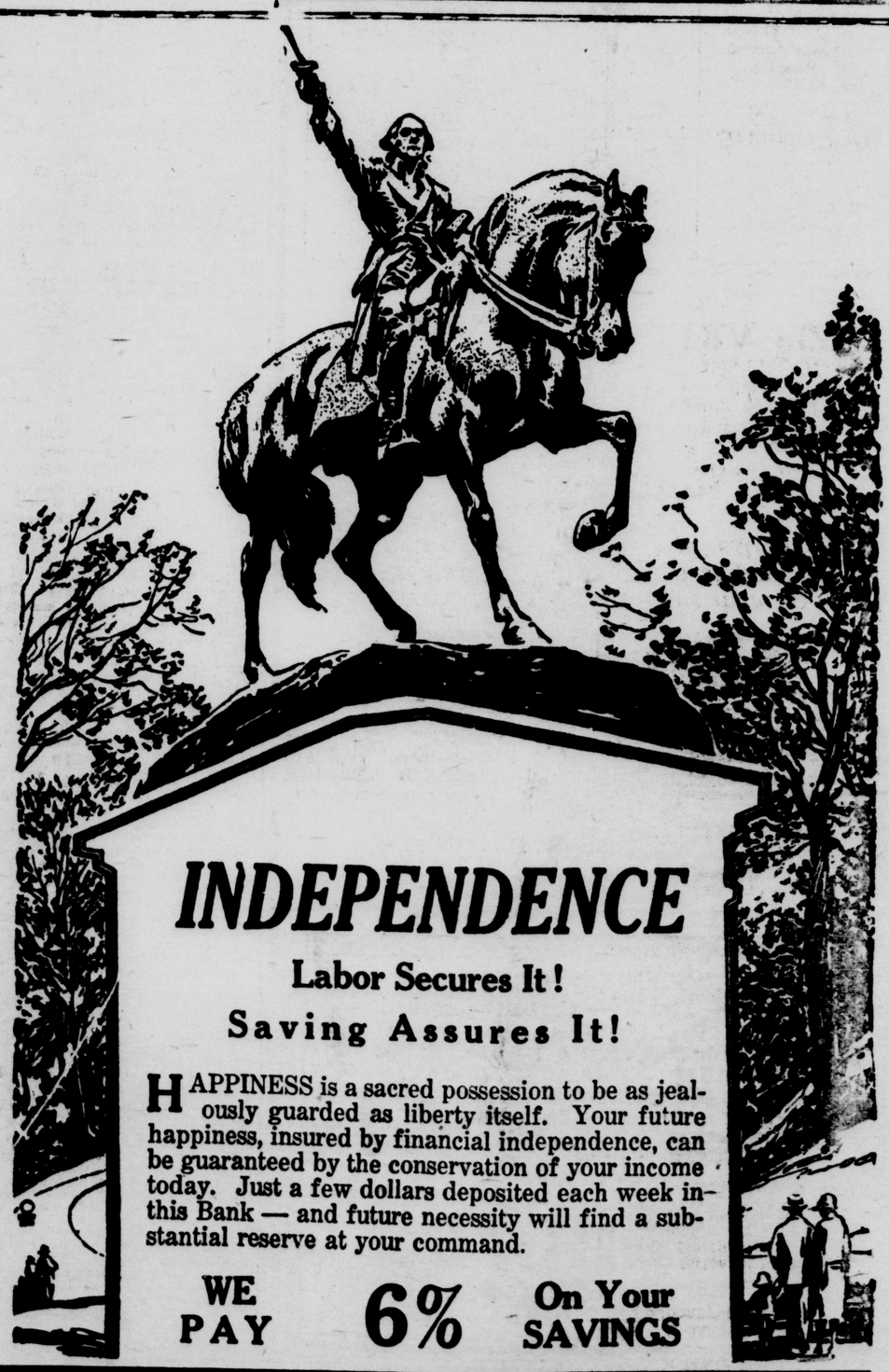
$1 Each

SIZES 36 to 44 — Stylish Stouts 46 to 52 Especially Designed to slenderize Stout Women.

PLENTY OF EXTRA SIZES

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will Receive Immediate Attention. Call 155.

ALL SET-IN SLEEVES



INDEPENDENCE

Labor Secures It!

Saving Assures It!

HAPPINESS is a sacred possession to be as jealously guarded as liberty itself. Your future happiness, insured by financial independence, can be guaranteed by the conservation of your income today. Just a few dollars deposited each week in this Bank — and future necessity will find a substantial reserve at your command.

WE PAY 6% On Your SAVINGS

THE HANCOCK COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA

CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealer, Fifth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell Phone 496.

GLASS FACTORY RAZED BY FIRE

Leaking Gas From Main Causes $100,000 Loss at Paden City.

Fire, which is said to have been started when leaking gas from a four-inch main exploded, partially destroyed the Paul Wismath glass factory at Paden City last night, causing damage estimated at $100,000. The explosion occurred at 11:45 o'clock and the fire spread rapidly before fire fighting apparatus could be brought into play. A freight car laden with extra hose was rushed from New Martinsville, five miles north and arrived in sufficient time to be of aid in placing the fire under control.

A night watchman, the lone occupant of the building at night, received minor burns but no other accidents were reported. The factory had employed 100 men, all of whom will be forced into idleness for an indefinite period. Officials of the company after estimating the damage at $100,000 stated that it was adequately covered by insurance. Whether or not the factory will be rebuilt was not known today.

The entire fire fighting equipment of the Paden City and additional material from New Martinsville and other nearby towns was brought into play and by 2:30 o'clock this morning the blaze was under control.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.; 11:30 p. m. car to Leetonia only. Cars leave terminal station at 20 minutes past the hour.

REVIVAL MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak every night next week at the revival services in the church. He will preach tomorrow morning in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool, exchanging pulpits with Rev. George C. Westlake. He will fill the pulpit at the evening services.

Last night the meeting was attended by a delegation from the Conway, Pa., Methodist Episcopal church. Special musical numbers were featured by the visitors.

Assessor Working Here.

G. R. Johnson, deputy county assessor, is listing real and personal property in this section of the county. Owners of dogs must take out licenses from the assessor or be reported to the sheriff who will later certify the case to a justice of the peace.

My new store located on Louisiana avenue and Dunn street, will be open for business Tuesday, Feb. 22. A full line of meats, groceries and vegetables will be handled. Your patronage will be appreciated. George T. Richmond.

MURPHY MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Ross Murphy, of Brooke county, living near the Pennsylvania line, was returned to the Brooke county jail on Thursday at the expiration of his period for bond.

Sheriff Lowe was busy on Friday having commitment papers made out for the removal of Murphy from the Brooke county jail to the state penitentiary at Moundsville, where he has been sentenced to serve a three year term for the theft of fleeced wool from Berne Gibson, a farmer of Bethany, W. Va.

Murphy was arrested in the early spring of 1926 on a warrant sworn out before Squire A. B. Collett, by Gibson, who charged Murphy with the theft of valuable wool from his farm. After a preliminary hearing Murphy was ordered held for the circuit court where he was given a trial in June of 1926, and found guilty. He appealed the case but the verdict of the circuit court was upheld by the state supreme court.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS LISTED

The following meetings will be held next week of societies connected with the First United Presbyterian church:

Monday—Young Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Grace Cochrane, Carolina avenue. Mrs. Carl Frost will be assistant hostess.

Wednesday — Members of the session will meet at 8 p. m. in the parsonage. Mid-week devotional services. Subject, "Making the Community Christian." Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday — Members of the Boy Scout troop No. 24 will meet in basement of church.

Friday — Monthly meeting of the Aletheorean class at the home of Miss Erma Collins, Carolina avenue.

F. L. FRESHWATER SEEKS PLACE

F. L. Freshwater, of Indiana avenue, today announced his candidacy for election as a member of the board of education at the election to be held on Tuesday, March 8.

Mr. Freshwater is serving his second term as president of the Chester Parent-Teachers' association.

The term of George C. Holliday, who was elected to succeed Dr. Miller Wells, expires this summer.

Eastern Star Plans Dance.

Members of Crescent chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a colonial dance in the Masonic temple, Friday evening, February 25. Music will be furnished by De Mar Miller's orchestra.

Road Work Progressing.

The work of grading and draining the five-mile stretch of Lincoln highway in Hancock county between Chester and the Pennsylvania state line is rapidly progressing. The contract is held by a Clarksburg firm.

County Court To Meet.

Members of the county court will meet at 9:30 Monday morning in the court house at New Cumberland for the purpose of taking up right of way claims along the Lincoln highway in Hancock county.

Sets New Tank Record.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Competing in the metropolitan A. A. U. senior 300 yard medley aquatic championship here, Miss Adelaide Lambert of the Women's Swimming association set a new world's record of 4:29 4-5. She broke her own international record, 4:34 2-5, set in the national classic at Buffalo.

Miss Lisa Lindstrom, who is only 14 years old, defeated Miss Agnes Geraghty for second place.

Schaefer Appears Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Victorious in seven out of eight blocks, Jack Schaefer today appeared a certain winner in his 3,000 point 18.1 billiard match with Willie Hoppe for the "world's supremacy." Schaefer is now leading by a score of 2,400 to 1,680, with but two more blocks to play.

Schaeffer won the seventh block 300 to 146 and the eighth by a score of 300 to 105.

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of The Review Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD SESSION

Regular meeting of the Grant district board of education will be held next Tuesday night in the Newell building. Routine business will be transacted at this session.

Work is steadily progressing on the erection of the new Wells high and elementary school which is being built on the site of the former Kenilworth golf ground.

REVIVAL MEETS AT GLENDALE

Evangelist John Trager, of Philadelphia, preached last night at the revival services in the Glendale mission, back of Newell. His subject was 'A Physician Who Never Lost a Case."

Two services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Meetings will be held every evening next week. Song service will precede the preaching.

Whipkey Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Virginia Whipkey, 76 years old, Washington street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lashley. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

Conducting Meetings.

Rev. Lulu Kell, former pastor of the Newell Nazarene church, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Barberton, O. She closed a successful campaign last week in Akron.

Services Here Tomorrow.

Services will be held at the usual hours tomorrow morning and evening in the various local churches. Pastors will occupy their respective pulpits.

Recovering from Illness.

Miss Eva Mosser, of Jefferson street, is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

COURT CLOSED NEXT TUESDAY

Eighteen Civil Cases on Three-day Assignment.

Municipal court will be closed on Washington's birthday, next Tuesday.

Eighteen civil cases have been assigned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The assignment follows:

Wednesday.

Harry Altman vs Allen McNicol.
Homer G. Risinger vs Worth Stores.
The East Liverpool Publishing Co. vs Worth Stores.
James Greco vs Charles Jackson.
The East Liverpool Motor Co. vs Wayne B. Larkins, Gus Campagna.
H. D. Foster vs Ira Smith.

Thursday.

C. Mood vs Blanche Cooper.
Metz Fur Company vs C. E. Werner.
Carl Birkhimer vs Ceramic Motor Co.
Alice Lawton vs James Brighouse.

Friday.

Pearl Wilkinson vs William Meek.
The Winland Bros. Lumber Co. vs J. W. Coleman.
James McNutt vs J. W. McDowell.
Vance R. McBane vs Frank E. Carson.
Vance R. McBane vs. Frank E. Carson.
Ethel Gibbons vs Earl Beebout.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs W. W. Tatgenhorst.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs Dan Jones.

BETTY BRONSON AT CERAMIC

"Peter Pan" Star is Lead in "Everybody's Acting."

"Everybody's Acting," Marshall Neilan's current Paramount picture, featuring Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Gray, Henry Walthall and Raymond Hitchcock, which arrives at the Ceramic theatre Monday, is heralded as being a highly dramatic tale well flavored with typical Neilan comedy touches. And, if advance notices be true, "Everybody's Acting" runs a gauntlet from dynamic drama to scintillating comedy and succeeds in running it well, keeping the tempo at the right pitch all the way.

The story, written by Neilan for his own use, starts at a time when the leading lady of a theatrical stock company is killed by her husband, leaving an infant daughter, and follows the child through life with its five adopted guardians.

Betty Bronson hasn't had a role since the never-to-be-forgotten "Peter Pan" which can compare with her present part as Doris Poole. First seen at the age of eight, Miss Bronson actually has the spectators grow up with her till she reaches beautiful young womanhood.

Ford Sterling appears at his funniest as one of Betty's "fathers," Louise Dresser, distinguished character, as an example of the successful career-eeking woman, will not disappoint her many admirers. Raymond Hitchcock gives a good account of himself in his return to the silver screen. Henry B. Walthall, th "little colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," needs no introduction, nor does Gloria Swanson's former leading man, Lawrence Gray.

Heading the supporting cast are Stuart Holmes, Edward Martindel, Philo McCullough, Jocelyn Lee and Jed Prouty. If that isn't an "A-1" company, there'll never be one! Benjamin Glazer prepared the screen play.

Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—James Maloney, of Boston, won decision over Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, world's light-heavyweight champion, ten rounds. Delaney's title was not at stake, as they fought at heavy weights.

Sammy Vogel, of New York, won decision over Charley Manty, of New Bedford, 10 rounds.

Tom Kirby, of Boston, won decision over Jake Warren, of Chicago, 10 rounds.

AT BOSTON—Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, Ga., won decision over Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds.

Henry Leonard, of Chicago, won decision over Rosey Stoy, of Lancaster, 10 rounds.

Dave Jackson, of Erie, won decision over Sammy Dundee, of Detroit, six rounds.

Jack Kennedy, of St. Paul, won decision over Jack Herman, of Cleveland, six rounds.

Joe Monteleone, of Buffalo, won decision over Teddy Hayes, of Erie, six rounds.

AT HAZLETON, Pa. — Allentown Joey Ganz and Charley Arthurs, of Newark, N. J., drew, 10 rounds.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Billy Piltz, of Tulsa, 10 rounds.

AT DETROIT—Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, won decision over Chick Suggs, of New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds.

AT HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eddie (Kid) Wager, of Philadelphia, won decision over Matty Merlo, of New York, 10 rounds.

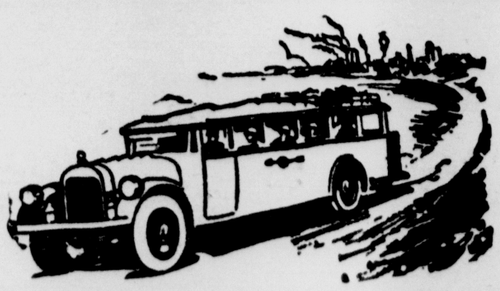
Marty Donahue, of Worcester, outpointed Johnny Nemis, of Canada, 10 rounds.

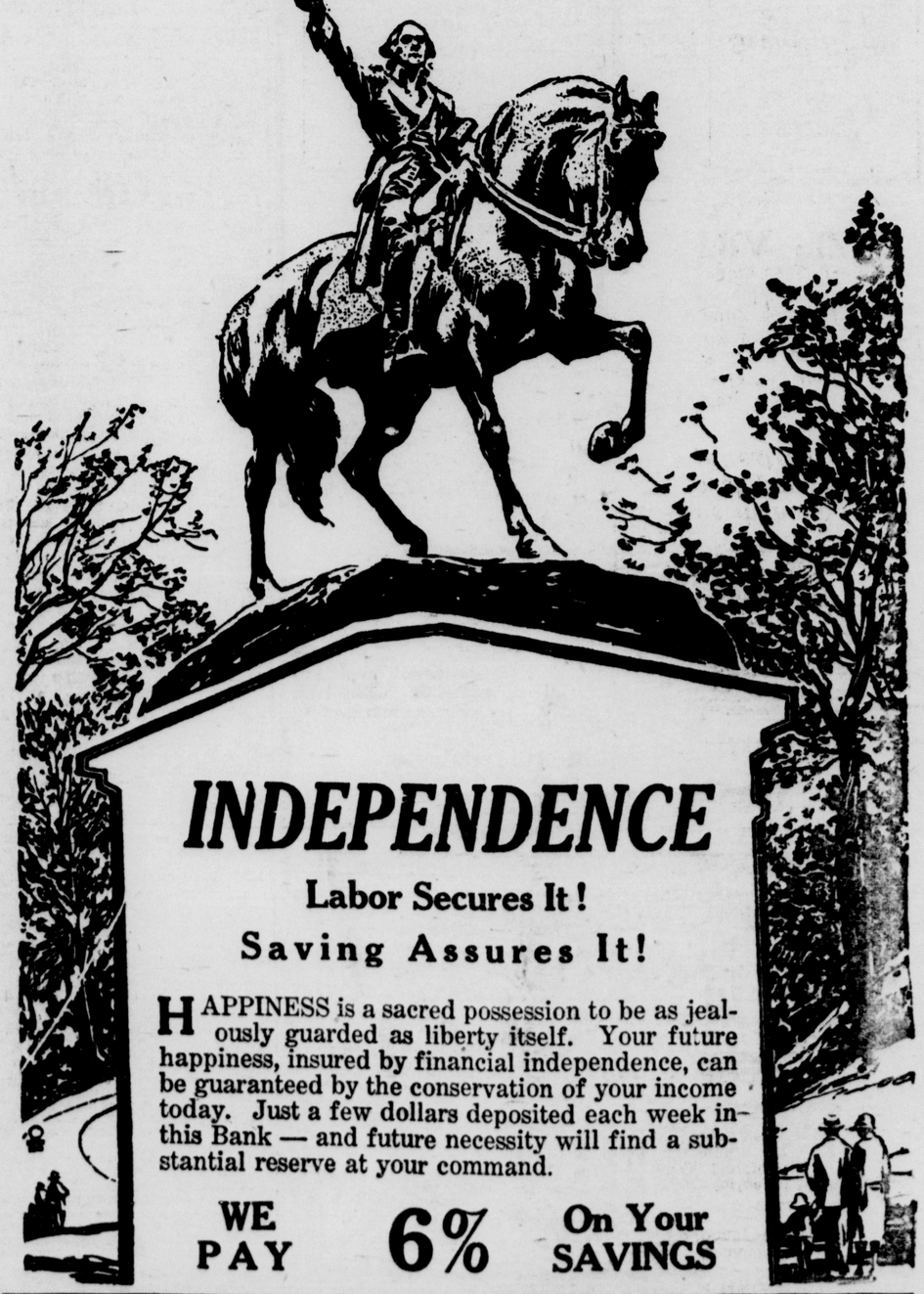
Tansey Norton, of Roxbury, knocked out Jack Moran, of St. Paul, in the second round.

ERLANGER'S
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PLENTY OF EXTRA SIZES
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will Receive Immediate Attention. Call 155.
ALL SET-IN SLEEVES

CERAMIC THEATRE
TONIGHT
CLARA BOW
IN
Elinor Glyn-Clarence Badger Production
"it"
WITH ANTONIO MORENO
a Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE
THE ROYAL VENITIAN FIVE
GEMS From Popular OPERAS
Celebrated Singers and Musicians From Europe's Most Famous Concert Halls, Now Appearing in America's Leading Theatres.
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A Juvenile COMEDY
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presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY
A Paramount Picture
EVERYBODY'S ACTING

USE JENKINS'
RHEUMATIC REMEDY for all forms of RHEUMATISM — GOUT and KIDNEY Trouble. It has cured others, why not you? For sale at all Drug Stores.


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Labor Secures It!
Saving Assures It!
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WE PAY 6% On Your SAVINGS
THE HANCOCK COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA

PRETTY MIDLAND GIRL BANK CLERK MUST GO TO PRISON

Weather

Ohio and West Virginia — Fair tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW-TRIBUNE

ANNEXATIONISTS W IN

Judge Thomas D. Price, New Lexington, sitting at Lisbon, overrules motion for new trial in his recent approval of East Liverpool's application for annexation of residential zones north of the city proper. See page 1.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 89. 24 PAGES EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927. FOUNDED 1876. 2c A COPY.

CAWOOD BUYS TIRE PLANT

Today

Another Boy Suicide.
Mind and Matter.
China's War.
Rain in California.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

[The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune.]

ANOTHER high school boy, Clark Kessler, of Elizabeth, N. J., 16 years old, committed suicide by swallowing poison in All Saints' Episcopal church.

A few hours earlier Edith M Stewart, senior in Elmira college, poisoned herself. Fourteen suicides by young students within a few days is appalling. Perhaps youth is beginning to do what it has so often contemplated.

JOHN STUART MILL, put to studying Greek at the age of 3, tells how, as a boy, he planned suicide, driven by the thought that all combinations of musical notes would one day be used up and then new musical composition would become impossible.

Bertrand Russell, commenting on Mill's experience, says: "I experienced in adolescence just the same tendency as Mill describes—in my case because I thought the laws of dynamics controlled the movements of my body, making the will a mere delusion."

Youth has strange impulses, and solemn maturity does not understand it.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, great scientist, indulging old age credulity regarding ghosts, spirits, etc., arranged a "telepathy" test. Men in a padded room sent out "thoughts" on the ether waves and asked the outside work to read the thought.

Innumerable, completely different answers came in hundreds. The padded cell thinkers thought of a certain card and would-be thought readers mentioned every card in the pack, including the joker.

Mind cannot act without matter. If it could, it would not have been necessary to create matter, tying up the electrons in their dizzy atomic whirl.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, a scientific American thinker, calls investigation of the "occult" a distinct danger to integrity of thought, "loosening mind from the storing of facts, creating emotional disturbances."

On earth attend to things of earth, time enough to know what the spirits, if any, are doing when you join them.

ARE you following China's war closely with intense interest, seeing the picture in your mind's eye? Probably not, "China" or "Mars" is about the same to the average American.

Anyhow, the North is losing, the South winning, and defense of Shanghai, where thousands of Europeans are collected, seems in bad shape.

Let's hope Uncle Sam will manage to mind his business in any fighting that may come. We have no quarrel with China. We won't let Chinese come here to stay. Why should not they bar Europeans or Americans in China?

WALL STREET'S cheerfulness frightens some wise ones. Ancient gentlemen looking over "the list" feel like Sinbad the Sailor landing in the Valley of Diamonds. They think it too good to last, and say "sing before breakfast, cry before night."

You could borrow money for speculation at 3½ per cent Thursday and the list showed "plus" signs "thick

(Continued on Page Six)

Review-Tribune Offers Plans For Brick Houses

Many prospective builders are devoting these evenings to plans for their new home—seeing it grow in the mind's eye, then on paper—a delightful vision that will soon take form in wood, bricks and mortar.

Let our Washington Bureau aid you in your home building. It has for distribution a booklet showing the floor plans and exterior views of 60 brick homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view to offering the utmost in comfort, convenience, and attractiveness at the least expense.

Write today for your copy of this booklet. Enclose four cents in stamps for postage and handling charge.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The East Liverpool Review-Tribune Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the BRICK HOMES BOOKLET.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
STATE .....

FOUNDRY OWNER ACQUIRES OLD M'LEAN FIRM'S EAST END SITE

Patterson Company Will Erect Factory and Office Building.

PART OF BIG DEAL

Contract for Main Structures Will be Awarded Monday.

As a part of the program for the erection of a new plant on the five-acre Martin tract in East End, purchase of the old McLean Tire & Rubber company's plant at the end of St. George street, by the Patterson Foundry & Machine company, was announced today by R. L. Cawood, president.

Building Adjoins Factory Site.

The two-story brick building, which adjoins the recently acquired factory site, will be used for storage and warehouse purposes.

The property was purchased from the bondholders of the tire and rubber company, through the Continental Trust company, Pittsburgh, depository for the bond holders. The deal includes a tract of land, 240x280 feet, and a building, 240x110 feet.

Remodeling of the interior of the building, which is equipped with a sprinkling system, has been started.

Plan Two Railroad Sidings.

Contract for the main foundry building, which will adjoin the rubber plant, and for a two-story brick, fireproof office building, to be located at the end of St. George street, will be awarded probably on Monday. Actual construction work will begin within about three weeks, Cawood said.

The McLean Tire & Rubber company plant has been idle for more than a year. It was last operated by the Pittsburgh Tire & Rubber company, a group of Wooster men. The building was erected and first operated by the Morgan & Marshall Rub-

(Continued on Page Six)

Patriotic Programs In City Schools on Monday, Wednesday

Programs of a patriotic nature, celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, will be featured in the public schools next Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Monday programs will be in the form of literary exercises, to be presented by the pupils. In keeping with a long established custom, the Grand Army of the Republic will send speakers into the schools for talks at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Schools will be dismissed on Tuesday.

Following are the speakers assigned to the schools by Rev. John Armstrong, Wellsville, patriotic instructor of General Lyon Post, No. 44, G. A. R.

Third street, Joseph Webber; Klondyke, Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen; West End, J. O. Heddleston; McKinley school, Dr. J. O. Campbell; Grant street, D. F. White; Central, Attorney S. W. Crawford; Neville Institute, Rev. Frederic A. Dean; High School, Rev. B. R. Johnson and Rev. John Armstrong; Washington, Attorney W. S. Stevenson; Sixth street, Thomas J. Jones; Pleasant Heights, Attorney Harry Brokaw; Maplewood, Attorney W. H. Vodrey; Lincoln, Rev. C. B. Conn; Horace Mann, Dr. F. G. Fowler; Glenmoor, F. T. Weaver; Garfield, Rev. C. Melvin McKay; Trentvale, R. B. Stevenson; Gardendale, Rev. G. C. Westlake.

RE-OPENING OF FOGO OUSTER DENIED

MRS. MARY D. CAMWELL LOSES EMBEZZLEMENT FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

Pennsylvania Supreme Judges Refuse to Consider Her Appeal From Sentence of Five to 10 years.

CHARGED WITH $5,000 SHORTAGE

Convicted Woman, Now at Liberty Under $5,000 Bond, Will Surrender at Beaver, Pa., Next Week.

The Pennsylvania state supreme court at Harrisburg, yesterday, refused to consider the appeal of Mrs. Mary D. Camwell, pretty 26-year-old Midland bank clerk, under a five to 10-year sentence in the Eastern penitentiary for alleged embezzlement more than a year ago of between $5,000 and $6,000 in school savings funds from the Midland Savings & Trust company.

Faced 64 Indictments.

Mrs. Camwell will appear before Judge William A. McConnell in the Beaver county court at Beaver, Pa., next week, when sentence will be repassed. She is at liberty under $5,000 bond, furnished by her father who lives in Butler.

The woman was arrested in November, 1925, after an examination of bank records showed a shortage in the school savings deposits. Sixty-four indictments, charging her with embezzlement and forgery, were returned by the grand jury. She was found guilty upon the embezzlement count at the March term of court.

Husband Was Policeman.

The case was carried to the district superior court which on December 10, affirmed her conviction and sentence. Her attorneys immediately took steps to have the case reviewed by the supreme court. She has been represented by Attorneys D. A. Nelson and Richadd Holt of Beaver while District Attorney Blaine McGowan and Attorney Morris Moorehead prosecuted her.

Since her arrest Mrs. Camwell has been residing with her father in Butler. She had been employed in the Midland bank about a year.

Her husband was a member of the police force of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company, Midland, at the time of her arrest.

Food Cost Shows Slight Decrease, Says Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — The cost of food is on the decrease, declining 1½ per cent between December 15 and January 15, with a decrease of 3 per cent since January a year ago, the department of labor announced today. There was, however, an increase of a little more than 62 per cent in retail food prices since 1913.

Between December 15 and January 15 decreased prices were reported for 21 food articles, fresh eggs topping the list with a decline of 14 per cent. Ten articles increased in price.

KABER MURDER INFORMANT IS SHOT TO DEATH

Biago de Palma is Slain in Cleveland Bootleg War.

10 PERSONS HELD

Victim's Body is Found in Yard of Home.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19. — Biago de Palma, 32, who in 1920 was said to have given valuable information to local police in connection with the sensational Dan Kaber murder, was found shot to death in the yard of his home here early today.

Two men are being held by the police as witnesses. Ten persons were rounded up for questioning immediately after the shooting. De Palma's chauffeur was among those taken.

The shooting is believed to be the result of a bootleg war.

De Palma's body was riddled with bullets, police said.

De Palma was held as a suspect last November in a payroll holdup, and according to police records took part in numerous shooting affrays within the last few years.

Wells is Re-elected C. of C. Councillor At Board Meeting

W. E. Wells, secretary-treasurer of the Homer Laughlin China company, Newell, was re-elected national councillor of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors last evening. John Manor was re-elected vice-councillor.

Wells or Manor will represent the chamber at the 15th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce which will be held in Washington, May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The board also voted endorsement of Senate bill No. 69, now before the legislature, which fixed a penalty of two to 20 years in the penitentiary for persons convicted of arson. Secretary H B. Barth was directed to urge State Senators Carpenter and Lewis and State Representatives Emmons and Van Fossan to vote for the measure.

Albert Watkin's Conviction on Rum Charge Affirmed

Conviction of Albert Watkin, Ridgeway avenue, who was fined $300 and costs by Municipal Judge Hanley last July upon a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors, has been affirmed in a decision handed down by Judge W. F. Lones in the common pleas court at Lisbon, it was announced today.

Watkin posted a $500 bond when the case was carried to Lisbon by his attorney, W. A. O'Grady, Wellsville.

Rabbi I. E. Philo To Review Bettauer's Book Here Sunday

Rabbi I. E. Philo, Youngstown, will review the late Hugo Bettauer's book, "A City Without Jews" at the B'nai Israel temple, West Fifth and Monroe streets, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening. The public is invited.

Rowland T. Kaufman To Sing Sunday in Pittsburgh Church

Rowland T. Kaufman, East Liverpool tenor, will sing in the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, at 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Sunday. The latter, a vesper service, will be broadcast from the KDKA station.

Millers Band, Danceland, Monday, 50c.

BANDIT GANG LOCKS SIX MEN IN HUGE VAULT IN CLEVELAND

Star Elevator Company Chief and Aides Victims.

HELD ONE HOUR

Detectives Release Them When President Yells Combination.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19. — With President F. W. Blazey, of the Star Elevator company, yelling the numbers of the combination from within, detectives finally succeeded in releasing Blazey and five other employes of the firm from the huge office vault, at noon today, where they had been imprisoned for about an hour by payroll bandits.

Those locked in the huge safe, beside Blazey, were Secretary William Pittman and four clerks.

The bandits, who escaped with approximately $800, are thought to be former employes.

There was no ventilation in the big wall safe and the men were believed to be in grave danger of suffocation.

Ambulance crews with resuscitators stood by ready for immediate first aid action, when the six men were freed.

Police are trailing the bandits.

Two Aviators Lost In Sea Off Coast Of New Jersey

MITCHELFIELD, N. Y., Feb. 19.—All hope for the safety of Lieuts. Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray, army aviators, was abandoned today following the positive identification of wing and strut fragments found in the sea off the New Jersey coast, as parts of the De Haviland plane in which the two flyers left here Thursday for their home station at Langley Field, Va.

While no official announcement has been made yet, it was informally admitted that hope had been abandoned. A preliminary report will be made to Major General Mason M. Patrick, in Washington.

The two aviators left in bad weather, and shortly after they took off a dense fog settled over the coast. It is supposed by their brother officers that they became confused, and probably crashed into the high running sea, smashing their plane.

Man, Wielding Gun, Enters Youngstown Homes, Attacks Women

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 19.—Youngstown's entire police force was hunting today for a man who entered six homes, early this morning, attacked women, shooting at random through floors and windows and looting each residence as he passed through. One of the women is in a serious condition as a result of the attack.

The marauder made no effort to conceal his presence, and many times shot to intimidate his victims.

In several instances he failed to take valuable jewelry and police believe the man is demented.

American Flyers In Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 19.—The American army fliers, who landed at El Basque late yesterday, were given a great reception and will be tendered a banquet by the American embassy here tonight. The planes, San Francisco and Detroit, will have new engines installed.

JUDGE PRICE STANDS PAT ON DISMISSAL OF WELLSVILLE PETITION

Declaring Case, Said to be Parallel to Mayor Patton Suit in Steubenville Should go to Supreme Court for Final Decision, he Announces. he Will Prepare Written Opinion.

NEW LEXINGTON JURIST HOLDS FOR VERIFICATION OF ALL PLEADINGS

"It Seems to me You Could Take Graduate From Penitentiary to Get up Petition Against Public Officer Without Anybody Verifying Petition, Says Visiting Judge.

Judge Thomas D. Price, of New Lexington, sitting in common pleas court at Lisbon, today overruled the motion of Attorneys W. A. O'Grady, of Wellsville, and W. H. Spence, of Lisbon, for a re-hearing of the Mayor W. L. Fogo ouster suit, filed by 417 Wellsville citizens, which he had dismissed Thursday.

Declaring that the case, which, the petitioners claim is a parallel to the removal of Mayor John H. Patton, of Steubenville, in which verification of pleadings was not required, should go to the supreme court for final decision, Judge Price announced that he would hand down a written opinion.

"I am not here to buck the machinery," said Judge Price. "I will write an opinion and the case ought to go to the supreme court.

"I am met with the ... no pleadings before the court. It seems to me you could take a graduate from the penitentiary to get up a petition against any public officer and ruin his reputation without anybody verifying the facts or the petition. If it comes to this it looks like the end of a perfect day."

Little Argument on Motion.

The court said that the opinion would be handed down in time for the case to go to the court of appeals, if counsel so desires. It is expected the opinion will be prepared before Judge Price completes his assignment next Saturday.

There was little argument on the motion. Attorney W. H. Spence offered the written opinion of the court of appeals in the Steubenville case. He had not talked long when Judge Price said the question was one that ought to be disposed of by the high tribunal, and because the general rule of the statutes requires that all pleadings must be verified he considered there were no pleadings before the court.

Attorney J. H. Brookes, counsel for Fogo, did not argue.

Outgrowth of Fultz Fight.

The petition charged, among its 10 allegations, that the Wellsville mayor had usurped the duties of his service-safety director.

The case was admittedly an outgrowth of the one-year controversy between Fogo and Chief of Police John Fultz, whom the mayor twice suspended. Fultz, in each instance, was reinstated by the court.

Fate had decreed that Judge Price should preside in the second Fultz case as well as the Fogo ouster suit.

Banks, Postoffice Will be Closed on Washington Day

Banks and building and loan institutions here will be closed on Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

The general delivery and stamp windows at the down town and Station A postoffices will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. only, while the money order, registry and postal savings departments will be closed all day. There will be no mail deliveries by city or rural carriers, but special delivery service will be given prompt attention all day. Mails will be received and dispatched at usual.

Lost French Bulldog. Phone 1526-J.

Judge Turns Down 50-50 Fine; Dayton Barber is Stranded

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 19.—Allen Dorman, a barber from Dayton, is wondering today how he is going to get back to Dayton.

"Judge," he said when arraigned, before Judge C. J. Minor, of municipal court, on a charge of drunkenness, "I've got $20. I want enough to pay my fare back to Dayton, so I'll go fifty-fifty with you.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Judge Minor, who proceeded to assess a fine of $10 and costs.

NO RE-HEARING ON ANNEXATION

Judge Price Denies Antis' Application for New Trial.

Motion for a new trial filed by opponents of Greater East Liverpool, seeking to halt the annexation of the Maplewood, Park Boulevard, Beechwood, Sherwood and other residential sections, was overruled by Judge Thomas D. Price, New Lexington, in common pleas court at Lisbon today.

The motion was filed by Attorneys Harry Brokaw and Charles Boyd, representing "certain interests" opposed to annexation, after Judge Price had affirmed the decision of the county commissioners in approving the city council's action.

It has not been determined whether the matter will be carried to the court of appeals. The petition must be filed within 70 days.

Pitt Faculty Man Will Speak Here Sunday Afternoon

Norman McClintock, member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sunday Afternoon club in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

McClintock, who is a student of animal life, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Ways of the Beaver." All young men between the ages of 16 and 26 years are invited.

SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER, WITH 36 ABOARD, BELIEVED SUNK IN STORM

Four Destroyers, Answering Radio Call for Help, Search in Vain for Elkton.

MANILA, Feb. 19. — Fear that the shipping board steamer Elkton, carrying a crew of 36 men, had sunk in a typhoon in the vicinity of Guam, was expressed by shipping men here today.

The vessel was last heard from on Wednesday night, when a radio call was received here saying the vessel was in distress.

Four destroyers are now searching the waters of the Pacific in an effort to locate the missing ship. Nothing has been heard from them since they cleared from here.

Manager Cavender, Manila representative of the Dollar steamship line, today stated "we have abandoned search for the Elkton."

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF WINTER WILL BE OF SHORT DURATION

Cloudy Weather, Followed by Rains and Higher Temperatures, Will Follow.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19. — The return engagement of winter which opened in Ohio with snow and sharply dropping temperatures, accompanied in most sections by high winds, was scheduled to be of short duration, according to the weather bureau today.

Cloudy weather, followed by rains and higher temperatures were scheduled for Sunday, the forecaster announced.

The cold wave, while not as severe as early forecasts described it in the central and southern sections of the state, brought a sudden end to the balmy spring-like weather which had prevailed for several weeks, and put an end to signs of spring which included reports of song-birds and the budding of plants and trees.

FINDLAY JURIST WILL HEAR ROY WALLEN TRIAL

SALINEVILLE MAN WILL FACE JURY MARCH 7

Judge Duncan Will Preside in Ogle Murder Case.

JURORS CALLED

Shooting Occurred on Feb. 6 at East Salineville.

Judge William F. Duncan, of Findlay, will probably have charge of the trial of Roy Wallen, Salineville, charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Rodney Ogle at East Salineville, February 6.

The trial is scheduled to start in common pleas court, Lisbon, on Monday, March 7.

Unless there are unexpected developments, it is likely that at least three days will be devoted to the hearing.

All of Monday undoubtedly will be required in the selection of a jury. It is probable then that the jurymen will be taken to the scene of the shooting.

The state is expected to call less than a dozen witnesses while defense has not announced its plans.

Sheriff George Wright and Deputies Lawrence Kindsvatter and Edward J. Fitzgerald completed service on 75 prospective jurors yesterday afternoon.

TUESDAY PROGRAM AT A. M. E. CHURCH

Arrangements have been completed for the Washington's birthday program to be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Lee's chapel, A. M. E. church.

The program follows:

Chorus—"Look Away to Heaven."

Invocation—Rev. I. N. Brown, pastor.

Solo—Mrs. Irene Aughinbaugh.

Quartet, "All Over the World"—Boggs children.

Pantomime, "Star Spangled Banner"—Clarice Lewis.

Address—Rev. J. W. Arnold, Steubenville.

Piano, solo, "Come Back to Erin"—Mrs. Alma Boggs.

Vocal solo—Rev. J. W. Arnold.

Violin solo—Marion Lewis.

Reading, "A Surgeon's Story"—Mrs. Myrtle Lewis.

Vocal solo—Rev. J. W. Arnold.

Chorus—"Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet."

FAITH MISSION SERVICE MONDAY

Services marking George Washington's birthday anniversary will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Faith Italian Mission, Center street.

Rev. A. W. Bonacci, pastor, will discuss the subject, "Some Citizens George Washington Would Be Ashamed Of."

Children will sing, "America," and other selections. The services will be public.

Mrs. Nicholson Improving.

Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, of Chestnut Ridge, near Irondale, is improving following a recent operation in the East Liverpool city hospital. She was attended by Drs. C. H. Bailey and A. L. Turner.

WILL ETERTAIN KIWANIS HEAD

Governor Howard Smith Guest at Monday Meet.

Complete program was announced today for the Ladies' Night meeting to be held Monday night by the Wellsville Kiwanis club in the First United Presbyterian church.

Howard Smith, of Dayton, governor of the Ohio Kiwanis district, will be the chief guest and speaker.

Honor guests also will include Frank P. Judge, of Salineville, the district's lieutenant governor, and Russell Heddlestop, of East Liverpool, trustee of Kiwanis International.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Song—"America."

Invocation—Rev. L. E. Lee, pastor of the First Christian church.

Orchestra selections.

Duet, "The Home Road"—Mrs. P. S. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Morton.

Introduction of guests—S. E. Daw, chairman of the program committee.

Quartet, "Sc-Ho Chorus"—Roland Smith, W. R. MacDonald, O. H. Russell and S. E. Daw.

Address, "New Frontiers in Kiwanis"—Howard Smith.

Recovering From Operation.

Donald Johnson, who recently underwent an operation in the East Liverpool City hospital, has been removed to his home in Highland avenue. He is reported to be recovering.

FINISH SPECIAL MEETS SUNDAY

The last of a series of evangelistic services will be held in the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. R. W. Ustick, will preach the sermon, concluding a series of sermons delivered during the special meetings. "The Greatest Day In Your Life" will be the subject.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, who has been leading the song services will be in charge of the music.

Congregation singing is being stressed in these services.

Every member of the church is urged to be in attedance.

The public is invited.

CHESTER TEAMS HERE TONIGHT

Coach Earl Klinck's high school passers are set for a real battle tonight with Ray Wilde's Chester scholastic teams on the local court, with both boys' and girls' teams in action.

The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and the main tilt at 8:30.

The local five's lineup will be unchanged for tonight's skirmish, with Dickey and Provost on the forwards, Calhoun at center, and Terry and Buckley at guards.

ORGANIZE YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

Organization of a young people's society was effected at a meeting in the Nazarene Mission here last night.

Seventy-five attended prayer services on Wednesday night, with one conversion reported.

Twelve new members will be received into the congregation at services on Sunday night.

125 ATTEND CHAMBER MEET

Dandridge Spotswood, Civic Engineer, Chief Speaker.

With approximately 125 guests in attendance, the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce last night held its first get-together dinner and meeting since its recent re-organization, in the First Presbyterian church, Riverside avenue.

Dandridge Spotswood, civic engineer engaged by the local chamber of commerce in a betterment program here, was the chief speaker. He discussed "Community Spirit," outlining activities that must be carried on in order to achieve results.

President C. J. Vogel was in charge of the meeting.

A number of the city's industrial heads were present and each delivered a few remarks.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church served the dinner.

DISTRICT ELDER FOY TO SPEAK

Rev. J. P. Foy, Rochester district elder of the Free Methodist church, will conduct quarterly meeting services tonight and Sunday in the local church, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. C. Andre, pastor, announced today.

Services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30, followed by a love feast at 10. Preaching services are scheduled for 11, followed by communion.

Evening prayer services will be held at 7 p. m., and preaching at 7:45.

SALINEVILLE

Andrew Cunningham who arrived from Scotland last week to visit his sister, Mrs. David Wilkie, left Monday to visit friends at Perryopolis, Pa.

Ernest McKinsel, living on a farm south of Monroeville, in Jefferson county, had his left hand badly injured while working in a cistern at his home Wednesday.

John Strabley returned this week from Cleveland where he visited his brother, James, who is a patient in the St. Vincent hospital. He reports his brother improving.

Rev. Ross S. Wilson, who has been suffering from an attack of grip, was reported as not so well Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Holmes, of Main street and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carter, of Alliance, were business callers in Cleveland, Tuesday.

In a recent contest between the Gold and Green, in the Presbyterian Sabbath school, the Gold won, and the Green entertained the winning side Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall.

"America," was sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Martin. Mrs. Mamie McClelland welcomed the honor guests on behalf of the Greens. She announced that Mrs. Ashbaugh's class would put on a play in two acts, "Mrs. Jenkin's Sewing Circle." Mrs. Mabel H. Martin rendered a saxophone solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Nelle Hutson.

Mrs. Helen James had charge of the games. Lunch was served to about 150 members of the Sabbath school.

The Salineville Kiwanis club held a business session at the United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The ladies of the church served lunch. The attendance prize, donated by William Eason, was awarded to Ralph McGonnagle. Vice President John Grant had charge. Herbert Hendrick-James Willis.

GETS JUDGMENT IN MUNY COURT

Wellsville Woman Given $25 as Board Bill.

Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, of R. F. D. No. 2, Wellsville, was awarded judgment of $25 by Judge J. C. Hanley in East Liverpool's municipal court this morning against her stepfather, William Meek, of 325 Spring street, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Wilkinson claimed judgment for board furnished Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, defendant's wife.

The defendant was represented by Attorney George Thompson. The plaintiff had no legal representative.

son, of Beaver Falls, Pa., sang a solo, "Moonlight and Roses." Committee chairmen made their reports. Joseph Burns, reporting for the good roads committee announced that a communication had been received from Governor A. V. Donahey, of Columbus, that there were no funds available for the road from Salineville to Bergholz so that road will have to wait. The Kiwans club will aid residents of Foundry Hill to improve their road. The following committee was appointed to reorganize the Salineville band: George William, R. W. Daley nad

SENATOR REED GROOMED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Missouri Man Expected to Enter Race for President.

WATCHES FIELD

Colleagues in Senate See Evidence of Candidacy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Senator James A. Reed will ultimately announce himself as a presidential candidate—but only after "watchful waiting."

In Missouri and in Kansas City, Reed's home town, that seems to be the interpretation which his life-long political associates and those who have followed his public career are giving to his present esoteric intentions. The Missouri senator's followers are sitting in a posture of expectant stillness, keeping their powder dry and waiting for his signal to launch their attack.

That Reed will be among the entries to line up for the 1928 presidential sweepstakes apparently grows less doubtful each day, and although his colleagues in Washington seem to regard it as a foregone conclusion that the "national watchdog" will be Democracy's standard bearer in next year's campaign, political leaders in Reed's home state are working up his boomlet quietly and with cautious technique.

Sentiment Develops.

They have followed closely the development of Reed sentiment in the East, especially since his recent address at the convention of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association. Since that time newspapers and political observers have been describing his utterance as a definite bid for the Democratic nomination.

Before Reed left Missouri for Washington to attend the short session of congress, an interviewer who questioned him about his presidential aspirations received this reply:

"I am still old-fashioned enough to believe the President should seek the man; not the man seek the Presidency."

And at another time he said:

"I am not a candidate for anything."

He had previously announced he would not seek re-election to the senate when his present term expired.

However, Democratic leaders here and in the state capital took these statements with a grain of salt and refused to accept them as a damper upon their plans for a 1928 boom.

New Developments.

Among the developments of the last two or three weeks is one which has attracted small notice, but which is regarded here as significant. At Jefferson City a few days ago plans were formed for the organization of the first Reed-for-President club. The significant angle was the Samuel W. Fordyce, Democratic state chairman, who returned from Washington recently, said he had received Reed's approval of these plans.

Democrats of the middle west, after viewing the situation as it stands today, seem to hold the common belief that Reed will not make an active fight for the nomination until the psychological moment. The senator himself has already indicated he would not make an organized drive for state delegations before the national convention is assembled.

Meanwhile, recent middle-western developments have evoked high enthusiasm in Reed's home camp. Considerable interest has been taken in a statement by Senator Caraway of Arkansas mentioning the Missouri senator as one of the two men he believes would make the best Democratic nominee.

Reports Encouraging.

From Illinois, likewise, has come encouragement. Dr. James Whitney Hall, just retired as president of the Iroquois club of Chicago, but still on its board of governors, declared here a few days ago that a movement to swing the Illinois delegation to Reed at the next Democratic national convention will be launched at once.

"Senator Reed is an ideal candidate," Dr. Hall asserted. "There is a definite sentiment for him in Chicago and Illinois, and I believe it will grow until it sweeps the state. As time goes on, Senator Reed's candidacy will overshadow those of Governor Al Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo, if indeed, it does not at this moment."

In Kansas, recent declarations by Democratic leaders in the present legislature point to an almost undivided support of Reed.

With such encouragement coming from Arkansas, Illinois and Kansas, the Reed followers here regard Missouri as already won over, and ready, at the signal, to push his candidacy with all the strength it can marshal.

RED ARMY GETS READY FOR WAR AGAINST POLAND

Preparedness for Spring Campaign is Soviet Slogan.

BUDGET BOOSTED

Reserve Re-organized, New Uniforms for Officers Adopted.

MOSCOW. — Working constantly under the slogan of preparedness against the war with Poland which many Soviet politicians predict will break out in the spring, the Revolutionary War Council has decreed a series of changes and innovations in the Red Army with the purpose of improving its efficiency.

Measures decreed range from reorganization of the reserve to adoption of new uniforms for officers.

Coincident with the announcement that an extra hundred million roubles would be assigned to the army this year a decree was issued ordering all men between the ages of twenty-four and thirty-four to register with military census boards.

This order occasioned considerable surprise, since the classes in question have already registered in previous years. It was declared, however, that the re-registration was necessary in order to carry out the plans for a reorganization of the reserve.

At the same time were announced new regulations aiming at the creation of a large body of non-commissioned officers. All graduates of high schools will hereafter be allowed to leave the army after one year's training provided they take the necessary courses for non-coms, in the recently established "Academics for non-commissioned officers."

It is also decreed that all young men volunteering for the army before being conscripted will be given the privilege of choosing what branch of service they wish to serve in, and when possible, the privilege of serving in the province where they live. This latter privilege is also to be extended to graduates of high schools.

The new uniforms for officers present a striking departure from the previous policy of keeping officers and men as nearly as possible upon the same level, in the matter of clothing as well as of social distinction. Officers hereafter will wear blue uniforms while the private soldiers will continue to wear khaki.

Commanders of all branches except the cavalry, artillery and aviation corps will wear dark blue uniforms. Flying officers will wear dark blue knee breeches, "French jackets" and white shirts with stand-up black and white collars.

Change in Uniforms.

It is believed that the change in uniform is one consequence of the fact, recently reported upon by the Commissar of War Voroshilov, that discipline in the Red army was suffering by reason of the over-familiarity existing between the officers and men.

Another change which has occupied the attention of numerous conferences of army leaders is the abolition of political commissars who have previously been assigned to non-communist officers. Many of these commissars have already been assigned to other duties but it is the ambition of the Revolutionary War Council to do away with all of them, since the system of double responsibility proved wasteful and inefficient.

Among other changes, it is announced, that the anti-religious propaganda circles in the Red army have been greatly increased in number. On every religious holiday the soldiers are now offered lectures on atheistic themes.

The auto stage line between Bagdad and Beirut is to have a new 110-horse power Pullman coach.

This country is running too much to Peaches and Applesauce.—Fostoria Daily Times.

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Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

A Finer DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

New in Beauty, Comfort and Performance —Still more Dependable

Now ready for your inspection and personal test—a finer Dodge Brothers Motor Car than ever before, due to many new and vitally important improvements. So important, in fact, that only a personal inspection will give you an adequate idea of what further engineering advances and greater production have accomplished in extra values. Read this partial list of the latest improvements and then investigate:

A New Clutch—*Simple, Prompt, Sure and Silent.*
Softer Pedal Action
Easier Gear Shifting
New Body Lines—*as smart and graceful as any on the boulevards*
New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty
Still Sturdier Bodies
Seats Re-designed *for greater comfort*
New Silent-Type Muffler
Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—*creating greater sturdiness and resistance to wear*
And Many Other Smart New Refinements of Detail.

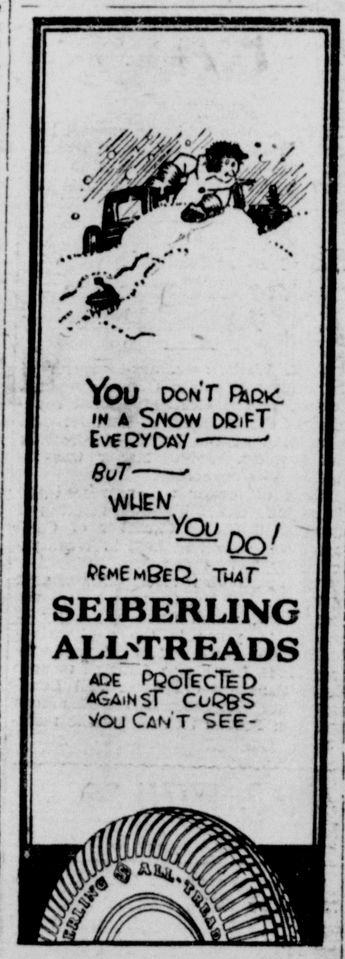
Remember, too, that all these are in addition to many important improvements recently announced, including the *five-bearing crank shaft* and the *two-unit starting, lighting and ignition system* that inspired owners to new expressions of enthusiasm and satisfaction.

Look at these big roomy cars and you will realize that it is not possible to invest more wisely in dependable transportation.

Standard Sedan	$975.00
Special Sedan	$1030.00
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Better Vulcanizing.

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1927.



Dainty New Lingerie For Spring.

Such dainty lingerie as this will charm the feminine world. Lovely enough for the most fastidious taste—soft, delicate silks, adorned with rich lace and femininely beribboned. Although it is delicate in appearance, it is not daunted by frequent laundering — its careful fashioning assures that. The newer lingerie shades are seen in the stocks just arriving.

Smart short silk crepe de chine petticoats with scalloped ruffles. Peach, orchid and flesh. Priced at $3.75.

Silk Rayon French panties — straight, untrimmed. In peach, flesh and orchid. Priced at $1.25.

New Rayon silk vests, guaranteed not to run—$1.25.

New Rayon silk bloomers — guaranteed not to run — flesh, peach and orchid — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

Baronet satin costume slips — priced at $3.50. Scalloped bottom. Gold, flesh, peach and white.

Rayon silk bloomers in plain and fancy shades — peach, orchid, Nile, white and flesh — $1.50.

Vests to match—$1.15.

For those who desire dainty lingerie, yet do not wish silk, we recommend voile and batiste. It remains fresh and lovely, no matter how many times one launders it. Lovely colorings. Lace edgings and stitchery.

Voile and batiste lingerie at $1.00. In peach, flesh, orchid, Nile, white and honeydew. Included are gowns, step-ins and chemise. Bloomers are plain.

New hand-made slips of all white batiste. Priced at $2.25 and $3.00.

Silk pongee silps—plain tailored models in natural shade. Priced at $3.00.

New Rayon silk slips at $3.00—Flesh, orchid, Nile, peach and honeydew.

New Radium silk slips. Tailored styles in peach, flesh, white and tan. Priced at $5.50.

—Second Floor, Main Store.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P STEWART

American Aviators Expected To Claim Vast Polar Regions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—We must get busier in the Arctic Ocean, they're saying in the aviation offices of the commerce department.



If there are any undiscovered islands there we want 'em.

Capt. George H. Wilkins is on his way now to do some fresh exploratory work in the North Polar regions, but the commerce department's view is that the staking out of all available land in the pole's vicinity has become a hurry up job and would like to see a big expedition or several expeditions there as soon as possible.

Within a few years the department expects to see plane and dirigible routes criss-crossing the Arctic in every direction. Then every bit of land in that part of the world, big enough for an airlight to 'light on, refuel and take off from will be invaluable.

AVIATORS foresee a rush for Arctic islands in the rather near future and some even suggest the possibility of international quarreling over them.

Eight hundred thousand square miles of Arctic ice remains unexplored and members of the National Geographic society think it more than possible that there is considerable land under some of it. If so, they too, agree that now is the time to lay claim to it and get the Stars and Stripes floating over it. It may save lots of embarrassment later.

It's all right to fly from country to country, but no plane is going to enjoy having to land on some other country's island in transit. It may be made expensive. Islands may even discriminate against planes of other than their own nationality. Ocean shipping laws discriminate.

CANADA is known to be pushing her Arctic outposts for all she is worth. She always has had pretty well a monopoly of Arctic insular possessions in this hemisphere, but a good many of them have been decidedly neglected. Now she's looking them over, fencing them in, so to speak, and making sure that there's no question as to her title to them.

But the nearer an island is to the center of the North Polar sea, the more convenient it will be as a trans-polar stopping place. The already known islands are pretty close to the coast lines, which almost enclose this rather small inland ocean. Hence the demand, on all hands, for new ones.

So North Polar exploration, not so many years ago a matter of mere scientific curiosity, now takes on the form of a commercial enterprise, with the strong probability of big money in it ultimately, for those who get in on the ground floor.

LIFE at these Arctic stopovers for air liners will be peculiar.

They will have to have forces of mechanics and traffic officials and accommodations for the air-traveling public.

Doubtless they will have restaurants, where doughnts and hot coffee will be available, and on all but the American islands something still stronger to drink.

This will mean waiters and picture postcard vendors and dealers in North Polar curiosities, like walrus tusks and polar bears' claws and arctic foxes' skins.

Yet these island populations will not lead such lonely lives. They'll be in constant radio touch with everywhere and any time somebody gets tired of it, he can jump aboard the first passing plane and be in Moscow or London or Tokyo or Chicago in a few hours.

A map doesn't show the possibilities of trans-polar travel. It takes a globe to do it.

THE army and navy aviation services echo the commerce department's interest in northern islands, but trans-polar flying will be mainly commercial, which makes it peculiarly the commerce department's business.

TEETH IN RELATION TO HEALTH

FOCAL INFECTION

(Editor's note—The following is the third of a series of articles on various phases of dentistry, prepared by a representative of the East Liverpool-Wellsville Dental society.)

Focal infection primarily means an abscess, or infection, that is distributing pus and poison to other parts of the body. An infected tooth,—that is, a tooth with an abscess at the end of the root—may feel perfectly comfortable and seem to be all right, not causing any apparent trouble, because the abscess may be filled with pus germs of such a low vitality that there is no acute condition present, yet that same abscessed tooth may be the direct cause of a great many ills, such as nervous or mental disorders, neuralgia, neuritis, arthritis, (rheumatism), heart trouble, stomach trouble, headache, diseases of the eyes or ears, etc., in fact, almost any of the organic troubles.

All abnormal or diseased conditions are usually recognized by certain symptoms, although the actual cause of the disease may not always be recognized by these same symptoms. Subjective symptoms are the ones that are readily recognized by the patients themselves, and Clinical Symptoms are those recognized by the physician or dentist; therefore subjective symptoms are the only ones of interest just now. Some of the subjective symptoms usually noticeable in focal infection are general depression—"that tired feeling"—excessive nervousness, insomnia, unnatural drowsiness, double vision, (diplopia), stomach trouble, neuralgia, headache, rheumatism, etc. To be sure, these conditions are not diseases within themselves, but are the direct result of trouble elsewhere. Usually the teeth are the guilty members, although the tonsils may be the cause, or, in fact, any place where there is an abscess, but the teeth are more often to blame because there are normally 32 teeth which may mean 32 causes of infection and only two tonsils and as stated last week, nature made no provisions for repair of the teeth when once defective, (and this applies to abscessed teeth, too) but nature possibly may cure any other abscessed condition in the body.

It might be of interest to note that all abscess conditions MUST have some manner of outlet for the pus poison produced, regardless of where located. Sometimes an abscess at the point of the root of a tooth may burrow its way out directly through the gums, producing the familiar "gum boil," but more often the drainage is directly into the general circulation, and by it deposited at some weak point where nature cannot overcome its destructive action, and the result is rheumatism, heart trouble, stomach trouble, eye or ear trouble, nervous or mental trouble, etc., and yet the direct causes of all this trouble—defective teeth—may be perfectly comfortable and not even suspected of being the trouble-maker.

It has been definitely proven that just such abscessed teeth conditions as are here described have been the direct cause of many school children failing in their school work, thereby not being promoted, which expense can be definitely determined by any school authority—regardless of the general health involved.

Focal infection is undoubtedly the greatest barrier to good health existing in this present age, and in-so-far as the teeth are concerned it is almost entirely preventable. We are very careful as to the source of our drinking water, its purification, etc. yet even the unpurified Ohio river water is not nearly so dangerous for drinking purposes as the wells of pus and poison supply that exists in our own bodies when we have these hidden abscesses which nearly always are found at the end of roots of badly broken-down teeth, as well as teeth not having a live nerve.

A resident of Ardtara, Ireland, in a lecture there recently told how he and his son had an "exciting encounter" with a bear near Lake Louise, Canada, when the animal "resented" being hit on the nose and had to be fed chocolate until the supply was exhausted, before the two could "escape."

Thomas Lee memorial medals for Sunday school attendance were presented recently to six Welsh women, the youngest of whom was more than 86 years old.

About all that comes to him who waits in a request to move on.—Youngstown Vindicator.

AMERICAN Theatre

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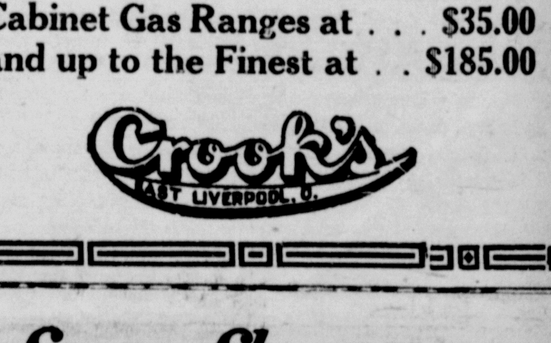
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Leatrice Joy

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THE GRIME SISTERS

On The Screen FRED THOMSON in "THE WILD BULL'S LAIR"

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21-26

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THIS week we are holding a special Advance Spring Showing of the new Willys-Overland line. Every automobile owner—every prospective owner—cannot afford to miss this great display. It will reveal to you new standards of motor car beauty, luxury, economy and value. And a demonstration of any car in the line will reveal new standards of performance and efficiency.

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EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

Safe Places For Coasting

East Liverpool boys and girls—sled owners and their friends—today had converted most of the hill streets into coasting tracks in order to enjoy the most common winter sport. Early this morning they were on the job to take advantage of the opportunity offered by last night's snow, which followed spring-like weather.

And while the Ohio weather bureau forecast indicates that the return engagement of winter will be of a short duration, it is not improbable that Buckeye State cities will witness many cosating accidents by reason of non-protected streets. East Liverpool is among the cities which have not set aside certain streets for the winter sport during specified hours of the day.

In a recent bulletin the National Safety Council, which aims to prevent accidents on the street as well as in the factory and the home, suggests the following regulations for safeguarding the lives of coasters:

1. An ordinance may be passed by the city council setting aside specific streets for coasting during certain hours.

2. The streets selected should naturally be those used as little as possible for traffic, with few intersecting streets.

3. "Street Closed" barriers should be placed at the head and foot of each street with red lanterns placed upon the blockades at night.

4. Cross streets should be barricaded at intersection with play street during this time.

5. Hours when streets are closed should be from 4:00 to 10.00 on school days, and 10:00 to 10:00 on Saturdays.

6. If closed streets cross main highway of traffic, a sand belt 50 feet wide should be placed at the bottom of the hill where it meets the main highway, to stop sleds before they reach the highway.

7. A policeman or man sworn in as special policeman should be in charge of each coasting street, duties being to put out signs at 4:00.

8. If there is a trolley intersection a policeman should be constantly stationed at intersection.

9. Coasting should be prohibited by the city authorities on other streets.

10. Streets set aside for coasting—names, locations, hours they are closed, the rules concerning same—should be well advertised in the newspapers and parents should be strongly urged through papers and schools to send their children to the safe streets.

Either by councilmanic ordinance or police order, East Liverpool should protect coasters.

Better Road-Marking

Little do motorists realize what activities are going on for their benefit during these winter months. For one thing, a vast system of renumbering is in progress, simplifying the whole national road-marking plan, in every nook and corner of every state. It is just as well to get acquainted with this before the touring season opens.

Conflicts between federal-numbered and state-numbered roads are ironed out. The two systems are co-ordinated.

All the east-and-west roads are given odd numbers. The east-and-west transcontinental routes are numbered 1, 11, 21, etc., at intervals of 10. The north-and-south routes are all given even numbers, the federal routes being multiples of 10. Roads running into main arteries have high numbers, the last two figures of which are the numbers of the arteries they join. It will be readily seen how this arrangement should help the tourist always to know where he is and save him troublesome inquiries and possible accidents.

Twenty-two states have already finished this renumbering job, 12 have it near completion and six have not yet started. It is expected that all the states will have it ready before summer comes.

For this big labor, preparing for the biggest of all touring seasons, praise should go to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state road departments and automobile clubs should receive due appreciation.

Airplanes And Chickens

A poultry firm in Brantford, Ont., has filed a protest with the city council against the establishment of a local port, on the ground that it would be detrimental to the poultry business. The objectors say the airplanes would scare the hens and interfere with their laying.

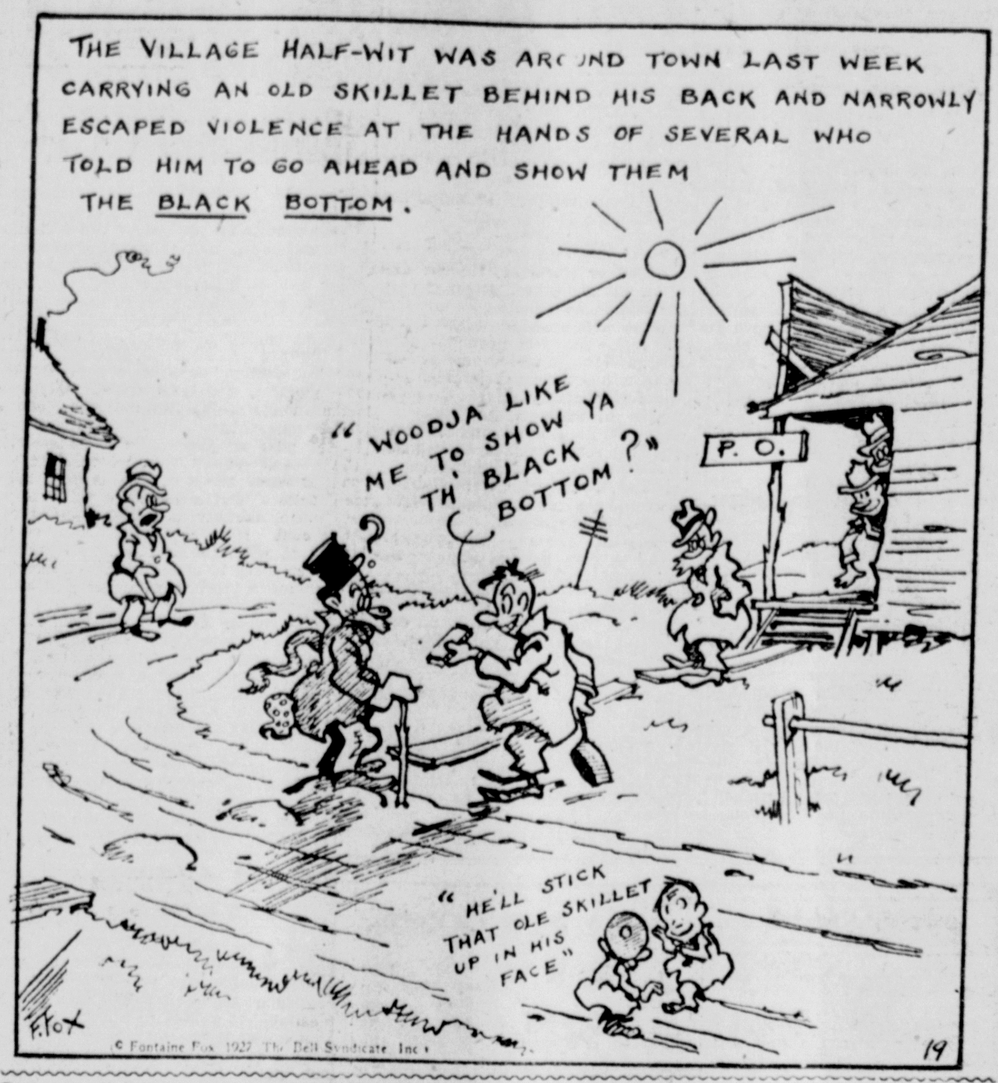
There have been similar fears expressed in some rural communities of the United States.

The noise of an airplane tends to frighten almost any dumb creature, wild or domestic, at first. The shadow of the plane may scare chickens by reminding them of hawks.

But why not be scientific, and make a careful study of hen psychology, and teach them that the airplanes mean no harm? Or breed a new type of chicken, impervious to airplane scares. Though it must be admitted that it takes ages to teach chickens anything. They haven't learned yet to stay on their own side of the road when an automobile comes along.

It may be just as well that a good deal of college education doesn't take.

West Toonerville News Item— By Fontaine Fox



My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

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NEW YORK DAYBYDAY
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks luren across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pr

HASKIN'S LETTER
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a prorata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

In one of those mid-town buildings with pigeonholed offices for private detectives, painless dentists, small time vaudeville agents, land deal sharks and racing tip bureaus, a celebrated novelist has his office, and here he fashions many of his stories. Gilded on his door is the lone word, "Investments." He knows no one will respond to that lure in that particular type of building. Consequently he is never molested. And in leisure moments he has time to study at close hand the characters, replicas of which adorn his fiction.

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metheus of Letters. In my presence his admiration collapsed like a deflating balloon. It was with difficulty, I believe, he restrained from what vaudeville actors term a belly laugh. He remained only a few moments and after glancing at my clay feet, gave me a look that seemed to express the hope the rest of my life would be spent in a pair of horse hair pajamas.

Abe Martin Says--



Nothin' makes a sixty-year-ole man as mad as havin' a twenty-year-ole clerk tell him what style o' shoes he ought t' wear.

Th' honeymoon may worry along fer a while longer, but things are never th' same wife drops th' agin after th' electric iron.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

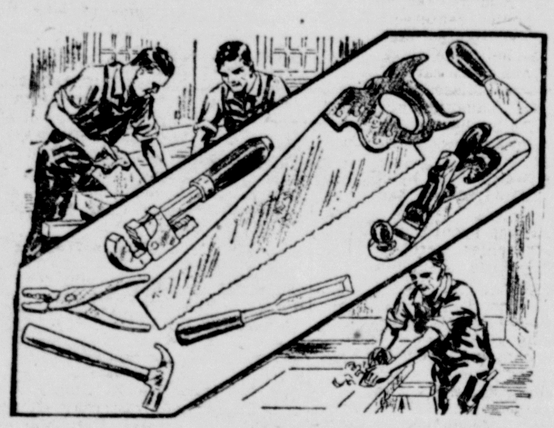
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Maher, of Salineville, and Clyde Powell, of this city, were united in marriage at St. Aloysius church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran, nee Blanche Dugan, were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening in a surprise fashion at the home of Miss Pearl Fox on Waterloo street.

Genevieve, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.



Here You Have
ASSORTMENT and QUALITY

After all the man who uses tools likes to pick them himself and get the kind he wants.

Tastes differ, but when it comes to choosing quality, there are no two ways about it. Knowing people come here to us, for they are sure of getting the assortment and the quality they want.

And what is true of tools, is also true of other things in our line—the thousand other items that go to make up a hardware stock.

ALL HERE AT REAL LOW PRICES.

Kerr Lumber Co.

Virginia Avenue. Phone 800.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

The Money You Deposit

is what counts—not the money you receive or the money you earn.

The complete protection which this bank, the Oldest and Largest in East Liverpool, provides for Savings and the 4% interest which it compounds upon them twice a year make your surplus count for the more when you deposit it here. Small and large accounts welcome.

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OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



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W. E. DUNLAP ..... CASHIER
L. D. BASHAW ..... ASST. CASHIER
J. W. SMITH ..... ASST. CASHIER

SOCIETY

Miss Irene English And R .E. Bayers Wed In East Palestine

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Irene English, daughter of William English, and R. E. Bayers, both of St. George street, East End. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian church of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coleman were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre blue crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore Nile green crepe with hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, of Park avenue, East Palestine.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company plant No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers are at home today at 1070 St. George street.

Birthday Party at Vodrey Home.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 14 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blueman Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

Mrs. Fred Timmons left yesterday for her home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with local relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mellie Kenny.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and daughter, Margaret Louise, of Park boulevard are spending a few days in Steubenville.

Robert Armour of Toronto has concluded a local visit.

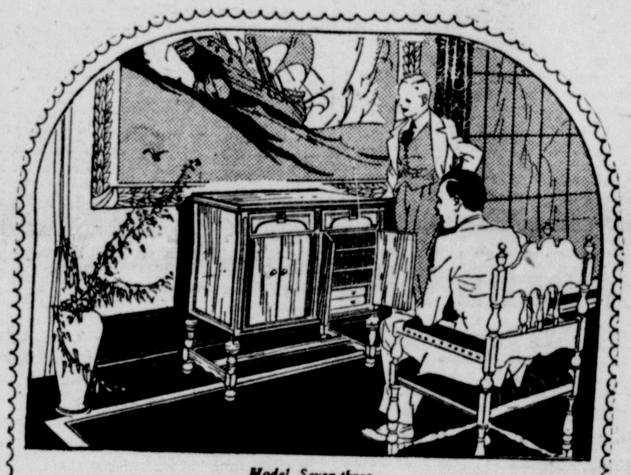
Misses Margaret Ann Blake and Betty Faulk of Park boulevard, and Miss Mary Hester Anderson attended the basketball game in Steubenville last evening.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

MOUNT PASSERS PLAY AT WOOSTER

ALLIANCE, Feb. 19. — The Mount Union college basketball team will journey to Wooster tonight for the second game of the season with the Wooster team. Wooster holds the edge on the Mount team by a victory won at Alliance in the early part of the season. Wooster also holds the advantage of their home court for this game.

Blough is the man whom Mount must watch. Blough's uncanny ability to "pot" them consistently from long range and difficult angles was largely responsible for Wooster's victory at Alliance. His shots always kept Wooster one or two points in the lead.



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EAST END

"SALVATION" IS SERMON TOPIC

Evangelist L. S. Hoover Speaks in Oakland Church.

Evangelist L. S. Hoover, of Tionesta, Pa., spoke to another large crowd last night in the Oakland Free Methodist church. His subject was "The Great Salvation."

He spoke in part: "The salvation that Jesus provided for mankind is the greatest thing in the world. It will take a soul from the depths of sin, save, sanctify and finally glorify that soul. It is an uttermost salvation. It will take a proud, haughty unsaved church member and make him a humble follower of Jesus. It is humanity's only hope.

"By trusting in their own morality or church membership people neglect to get saved. Then this tremendous question arises. How shall we escape so great a salvation. How shall we escape death in sin, arraignment at the judgment bar of God, the sentence of Christ's rejection and punishment in a devil's hell. There is but one answer. There is no escape if we neglect to get saved."

Evangelist Hoover will preach at the three meetings tomorrow.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HERE

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chester, will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with Rev. George C. Westlake, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. He will deliver the thank offering sermon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church.

SPECIAL MEETS COME TO CLOSE

Special evangelistic services came to a close last night in the Second United Presbyterian church of which Dr. J. O. Campbell is pastor.

The final sermon was delivered by Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Chester.

Smith's Ferry Services.

Rev. C. W. Ewing will have charge of the preaching services tomorrow night in the Smith's Ferry Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be, "A Wayward Boy's Return." This will be illustrated with pictures. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. R. A. Wallover is superintendent.

Repair Ti Juana Track.

TI JUANA, Mex., Feb. 19.—Work was being rushed on the Ti Juana race track today in an effort to get it in shape for the races tomorrow.

The track was damaged by the recent heavy rains.

BIG FOUR STARS IN INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—Athletes from four Big Ten conference universities were here today limbering up for the fourth annual quadrangular track meet scheduled for Patten gym at Northwestern university tonight.

The big four are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

Relay races, especially the mile event, are attracting the widest interest, although there are the usual number of individual events.

Among the star entries in the latter are Anton Burg, famous high jumper of Chicago, Charles McGinnis, captain of Wisconsin tracksters, Bill Droegemueller, of Ohio State, and "Tiny" Lewis of Northwestern.

Agrees to Meet Latzo.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. — Promoter Mique Malloy announced today that Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., has agreed to meet Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout here March 4.

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All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

EAST LIVERPOOL—AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

Safe Places For Coasting

East Liverpool boys and girls—sled owners and their friends—today had converted most of the hill streets into coasting tracks in order to enjoy the most common winter sport. Early this morning they were on the job to take advantage of the opportunity offered by last night's snow, which followed spring-like weather.

And while the Ohio weather bureau forecast indicates that the return engagement of winter will be of a short duration, it is not improbable that Buckeye State cities will witness many cosating accidents by reason of non-protected streets. East Liverpool is among the cities which have not set aside certain streets for the winter sport during specified hours of the day.

In a recent bulletin the National Safety Council, which aims to prevent accidents on the street as well as in the factory and the home, suggests the following regulations for safeguarding the lives of coasters:

1. An ordinance may be passed by the city council setting aside specific streets for coasting during certain hours.

2. The streets selected should naturally be those used as little as possible for traffic, with few intersecting streets.

3. "Street Closed" barriers should be placed at the head and foot of each street with red lanterns placed upon the blockades at night.

4. Cross streets should be barricaded at intersection with play street during this time.

5. Hours when streets are closed should be from 4:00 to 10.00 on school days, and 10:00 to 10:00 on Saturdays.

6. If closed streets cross main highway of traffic, a sand belt 50 feet wide should be placed at the bottom of the hill where it meets the main highway, to stop sleds before they reach the highway.

7. A policeman or man sworn in as special policeman should be in charge of each coasting street, duties being to put out signs at 4:00.

8. If there is a trolley intersection a policeman should be constantly stationed at intersection.

9. Coasting should be prohibited by the city authorities on other streets.

10. Streets set aside for coasting—names, locations, hours they are closed, the rules concerning same—should be well advertised in the newspapers and parents should be strongly urged through papers and schools to send their children to the safe streets.

Either by councilmanic ordinance or police order, East Liverpool should protect coasters.

Better Road-Marking

Little do motorists realize what activities are going on for their benefit during these winter months. For one thing, a vast system of renumbering is in progress, simplifying the whole national road-marking plan, in every nook and corner of every state. It is just as well to get acquainted with this before the touring season opens.

Conflicts between federal-numbered and state-numbered roads are ironed out. The two systems are co-ordinated.

All the east-and-west roads are given odd numbers. The east-and-west transcontinental routes are numbered 1, 11, 21, etc., at intervals of 10. The north-and-south routes are all given even numbers, the federal routes being multiples of 10. Roads running into main arteries have high numbers, the last two figures of which are the numbers of the arteries they join. It will be readily seen how this arrangement should help the tourist always to know where he is and save him troublesome inquiries and possible accidents.

Twenty-two states have already finished this renumbering job, 12 have it near completion and six have not yet started. It is expected that all the states will have it ready before summer comes.

For this big labor, preparing for the biggest of all touring seasons, praise should go to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state road departments and automobile clubs should receive due appreciation.

Airplanes And Chickens

A poultry firm in Brantford, Ont., has filed a protest with the city council against the establishment of a local port, on the ground that it would be detrimental to the poultry business. The objectors say the airplanes would scare the hens and interfere with their laying.

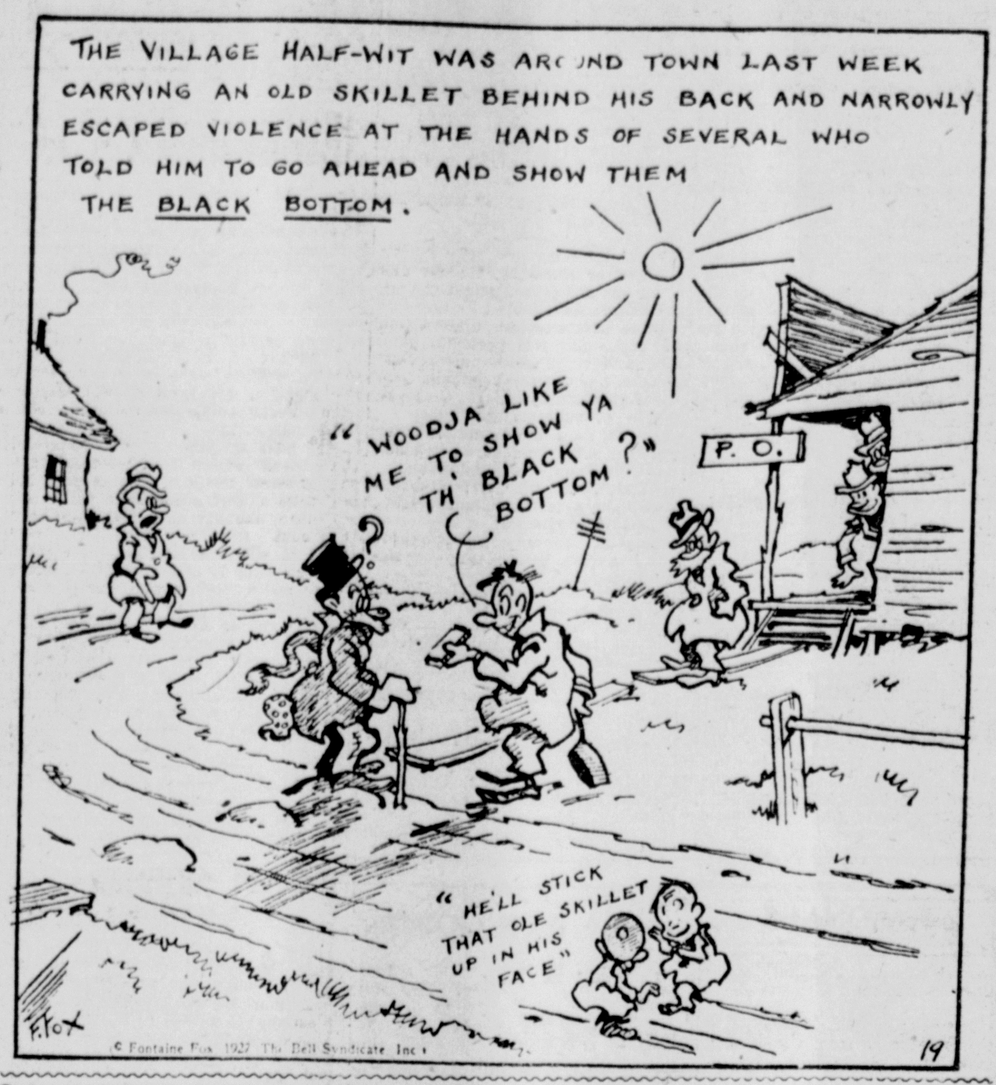
There have been similar fears expressed in some rural communities of the United States.

The noise of an airplane tends to frighten almost any dumb creature, wild or domestic, at first. The shadow of the plane may scare chickens by reminding them of hawks.

But why not be scientific, and make a careful study of hen psychology, and teach them that the airplanes mean no harm? Or breed a new type of chicken, impervious to airplane scares. Though it must be admitted that it takes ages to teach chickens anything. They haven't learned yet to stay on their own side of the road when an automobile comes along.

It may be just as well that a good deal of college education doesn't take.

West Toonerville News Item— By Fontaine Fox



My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

REGISTERING A MINOR COMPLAINT

An old negro man with an appetite so voracious as to give him more than purely a local reputation, visited the commissary store on the Mississippi plantation where he lived and intimated politely, but earnestly, that he was hungry. The clerk was by way of being a practical joker.

"All right, Uncle Zach," he said, "I guess I can do something for you. The boss wouldn't like for any of his hands to be suffering for the lack of food. Here's a box of crackers and here's a new kind of soft cheese that we've just gotten in."

So saying, he handed the darky a fifteen cent can of axle grease.

"Just sit down yonder in the doorway," he added, "and spread that cheese on your crackers and go to it."

"The old man thanked him and obeyed. He munched away steadily until the meal was finished. The axle grease tin had been wiped out clean when he rose to his feet and salvaged a few crumbs which had lodged on his shirt-front.

"Well, Uncle Henry," asked the joker, "how did you enjoy your little snack?"

"Well, suh," said Uncle Henry, "dem crackers sho' wuz fine, but dat cheese, she acted to me lak she wuz just a little bit ranson!"

(Copyright by Central Press Association)

NEW YORK DAYBYDAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Manhattan seems to poise sullenly before the day's rush between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. There is a harsh, dreamless hiatus. Cats slink along mean deserted streets. Broadway is shallow of loafers.

Fifth Avenue stands eerie in dog toothed outline, apparently dead to preening. All the angular details of hideous architecture stand out. It confirms an old theory that it is the people that give any city its glamor.

Restaurant windows, not yet heaped with food, appear dreary waste spaces. Movie theatres, with dul lsigns of quick love and romantic suspense, are depressing. Shadowy figures shuffle to coffee overwhelmed by the agony of facing another day.

Then with a sway and quiver, the town rushes to life. Taxicabs dart out from everywhere. Subway kiosks erupt their hordes. Mail trucks luren across town. Elevated rails screech and in every street there is a blur of faces.

The air fills with roars and barrack-like sky-scrapers swarm with human ants. Everywhere there is the rush and confusion of a delighted melee. It is as though a million savages were suddenly unshackled and off on a rampage.

The Niagara rush of commuters over 42nd street around 9 o'clock is a stirring sight. It is a ritual of metropolitan good nature. There are young skylarking clerks, laughing stenographers and jovial small shop keepers, happy with things as they are.

Around 10 o'clock the downtown brokers bowl along in their limousines true to type—well fed and prosperous looking. The latest to arrive at their offices are the producers along the Rialto, who arrive around 11. After 3 p. m. the city becomes a little lethargic until night life begins to boil.

This is a true Cinderella story. A gentleman who graces the Social Register of a western city was invited to attend a notable Four Hundred event in New York. He was asked to select his companion. All the ladies he knew were out of town. In the spirit of adventure he confided his predicament to a manicure girl at his hotel. Would she attend the affair with him? She would, but had not suitable clothes. He provided for that in the grand manner. She was introduced as a visiting countess. A young blood fell desperately in love with her and her escort has for two months been besieged with requests to reveal her whereabouts. He finally left town to be rid of his entreaties.

Writers should not meet the public, if any. Yesterday a gentleman from another city dropped in to call. He had the manner of one expecting to see a sort of heaven-anointed Pr

HASKIN'S LETTER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Solving Coal Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—All legislation aimed at a solution of the coal problem has been pigeonholed for the present session by the committee of the house of representatives having it in charge, and it appears that congress will do nothing in that line unless and until there is another strike growing out of a failure of the operators and the miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Among the measures so laid away to rest was the Parker bill, but recently introduced, which would give the federal government control of the distribution of coal.

This is somewhat in the direction of the solution proposed by Mark W. Potter, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, although Mr. Potter would go at it in a different way. He would not have the government control distribution, but would do away with the regulation governing the allocating of cars to the coal mines and then let the question of distribution take care of itself according to natural economic laws.

This expert—and he is rated as such not only because of his experience as a member of the Interstate Commission but by reason of his many years of experience in the coal mining business—says that the allocating of cars on the baisis of the capacity of the mines is the nub of the trouble in the soft coal industry. He said so in a minority report as a member of the commission and his views were later presented at length in the Manufacturers' Record. A West Virginia coal operator took exception to them and a debate has been precipitated which may lead to such agitation that congress may pay some attention to the proposal if it is forced to do something because of a strike or other crisis. Mr. Potter has just answered his critic in another article in the Record, and he has also challenged his critic and any other railroad officials or coal operators who think the same way to meet with him and he will undertake to alter their views in one brief session.

Buy in the Best Market.

That coal consumers should be permitted to buy in their best market—that is, where they can get the best coal at the lowest price, with a never failing supply and regular delivery—is another way Mr. Potter has of stating his proposal. So long as cars are distributed among the mines on a prorata basis in proportion to their productive capacity, this right is denied the consumer. The mines that comprise the best market can not sell all the coal they can produce because they can not get all the cars they can use. Hence they are forced to part-time operation, with the result that their costs go up, the price of coal is advanced, and consumers are compelled to turn to inferior mines and buy less desirable coal to supply part of their fuel needs.

This is a technical subject, but Mr. Potter lays down certain fundamental propositions which he thinks make it as plain as ABC. In the first place, he says, there is no shortage of excellent coal that can be produced at low cost and that the producers are willing to sell at a moderate price. There are so many developed mines producing excellent coal that those mines can furnish all the coal needed, and so many that competition among them will always keep down the price.

But there is an excess of at least 100 per cent of developed mines and mine equipment, and with business divided among all mines, there can only be a 50 per cent operation, which means an increased cost of production of 25 per cent, even at a well-equipped mine. Also through the enforced use of inefficient coal from inferior mines, resulting from distributing cars among all mines, the cost per unit of coal value is increased by at least 25 per cent, and on top of that the distribution of cars among all mines, under present rules, reduces transportation capacity and increases transportation cost 25 per cent.

An excessive number of mines in operation means, continues Mr. Potter, excessive overhead, maintenance, and interest charges, all of which go to increase the cost of coal or reduce wages. Fewer mines operated continuously would serve the interest of labor and consumers by making possible high wages and low prices. Steady operation would eliminate the labor turnover, for the right number of min-

(Continued on Page Five.)

In one of those mid-town buildings with pigeonholed offices for private detectives, painless dentists, small time vaudeville agents, land deal sharks and racing tip bureaus, a celebrated novelist has his office, and here he fashions many of his stories. Gilded on his door is the lone word, "Investments." He knows no one will respond to that lure in that particular type of building. Consequently he is never molested. And in leisure moments he has time to study at close hand the characters, replicas of which adorn his fiction.

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metheus of Letters. In my presence his admiration collapsed like a deflating balloon. It was with difficulty, I believe, he restrained from what vaudeville actors term a belly laugh. He remained only a few moments and after glancing at my clay feet, gave me a look that seemed to express the hope the rest of my life would be spent in a pair of horse hair pajamas.

Abe Martin Says--



Nothin' makes a sixty-year-ole man as mad as havin' a twenty-year-ole clerk tell him what style o' shoes he ought t' wear.

Th' honeymoon may worry along fer a while longer, but things are never th' same wife drops th' agin after th' electric iron.

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1902.

The following young people were members of a sleighing party last evening: George Hall, Helen Boring, Arthur Hall, Nellie Hall, Rex McConnell, Elsie Hall, Harold Brooks, Bessie Van Fossen, Raymond Brooks, Wilma Hall, Hazel Van Fossen, Willis Hall, Freda McConnell, Will Van Fossen, Kent McConnell, Ethel Hall, Fred Boring and Effie Dennis.

Mary J. Anderson purchased a lot in the Purinton addition for $500.

Miss Mary Davidson entertained 20 friends at a Valentine party.

Robert Miller and bride arrived from New York City, where they spent their honeymoon. They have rented a suite of rooms in the Arnold residence in Wellsville.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1912.

Miss Esther Baum has returned from a visit with friends in New Brighton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, of Pughtown.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr, of Carolina avenue, Chester, is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Talbert, of Second street, Wellsville, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Metsch of Fifteenth street, Wellsville, a son.

At their home in Ogden street, the Misses Florence and Ada Webber entertained a group of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO.
February 19, 1917.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery, of Second street, a son.

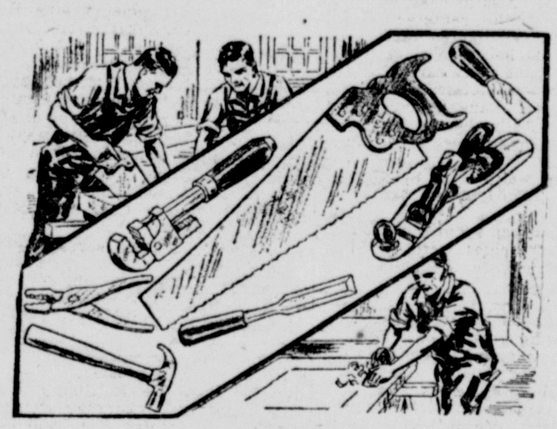
Miss Dorothea Hayes became the bride of Henry Cox at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents on Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Florence Richardson, of New Cumberland, and Norman Cochran, of Sheridan, Pa., were married Wednesday. The bride enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Maher, of Salineville, and Clyde Powell, of this city, were united in marriage at St. Aloysius church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran, nee Blanche Dugan, were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening in a surprise fashion at the home of Miss Pearl Fox on Waterloo street.

Genevieve, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.



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Tastes differ, but when it comes to choosing quality, there are no two ways about it. Knowing people come here to us, for they are sure of getting the assortment and the quality they want.

And what is true of tools, is also true of other things in our line—the thousand other items that go to make up a hardware stock.

ALL HERE AT REAL LOW PRICES.

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L. D. BASHAW ..... ASST. CASHIER
J. W. SMITH ..... ASST. CASHIER

SOCIETY

Miss Irene English And R .E. Bayers Wed In East Palestine

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Irene English, daughter of William English, and R. E. Bayers, both of St. George street, East End. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian church of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Coleman were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre blue crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore Nile green crepe with hat to match, and her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, of Park avenue, East Palestine.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company plant No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayers are at home today at 1070 St. George street.

Birthday Party at Vodrey Home.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of their grandson, James Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vodrey entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at their home in East Fourth street. The honor guest received many gifts.

The dinner table was decorated with patriotic colors. A large cake, bearing seven lighted candles, centered the table, with long red lighted tapers on each side. Hatchets and flags were used as favors and place cards. Places being arranged for Misses Betty Andrews, Marjorie Laughlin and Jane Carey; Keith McCutcheon, Jack McCutcheon, Donald Andrews and Jimmy Vodrey.

The dinner was served by Mrs. J. W. Vodrey, assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn.

The evening was spent with games and music. Trophies were awarded Jane Carey, Marjorie Laughlin and Donald Andrews.

Gardendale School Society Program.

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Gardendale Home and School association, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock:

Instrumental selection—Norris Trio.
Mixed quartet—Mesdames C. A. Ferguson and Ruby Pickard, Messrs. J. O. Heddleston and Emmett Gaston.
Vocal duet—Miss Sara Hargreaves and Mrs. Pansy McDonald.
Pianologue—Miss Sara Louise Gaston.
Reading—Miss Lois Rheuark.
Baritone solo—Howard Mackey.
Pianologue—Miss Helen Welsh.
Soprano solo—Miss Ethel Peterson.
Reading—Mrs. Helen Andrews.
Male quartet—J. O. Heddleston, Emmett Gaston, Carl Gaston and Lee Adams.

Proceeds will be used in purchasing a piano for the school.

Haskin's Letter

(Continued from Page Four)

ers, as a matter of economics, would have steady employment, and the concentration of cars at those mines enjoying advantageous production conditions would bring about the best conditions for the payment of high wages.

Solve Problem for All Time.

"A recognition and application of these propositions," says Mr. Potter, "permitting buyers to buy where and what they please and have the cars to haul the coal they want, would solve the coal problem for all time. All of the existing troubles are due to the fact that buyers are not permitted where and what they desire. An antiquated statute, enacted to meet conditions that no longer exist, says that the mines shall control the use of cars, which means that the mines shall say where the consumers of coal shall buy if they want transportation.

"The results from the fact that while there are ample cars in the country to move all coal desired when those cars are properly moved, there are no surplus cars. Therefore, under the present system, which gives the mines the right to say where the cars shall be used, buyers must follow the cars and go to the mines that control the cars and buy coal from them, whether it be good, bad, or indifferent.

"The vice has been made effective by the action of the Inter-state Commerce Commission in ruling that because the statute requires a distribution of the cars in recognition of the right of the mine, that distribution may be made on the basis of mine capacity, irrespective of coal quality, or of consumer's desire to buy, or of mine's ability to sell in competition and on merit.

"All of the ills result from a flagrant and brutal violation of the simple, firmly established, fundamental American right to do business with whom one pleases. Consumers are being exploited by a shocking and outrageous degree of selfishness and waste, which would not be tolerated if it were not easy, under a wrong interpretation of the law, to pass the burden on to consumers."

But mine owners who could not meet understricted competition contend that they have a right to be protected against it; railroads that would have no coal freight if mines in their territory were forced to shut down, think they have a right to that freight; communities where there is coal demand conditions under which their mines can be operated at least a part of the time; and miners in those districts insist upon having an opportunity to work at least part of the time.

And that is why the present system of car distribution prevails, for those interests can bring controlling pressure upon congress and all regulatory bodies. They say Mr. Potter's proposal may be sound economics, but it is poor public policy, considering the interests of all the people of all sections. Possibly Mr. Potter will answer their arguments when the question is brought to an issue.

Ladies of K. of C. Plan Beginners' Card Party Monday

Marking a departure in social affairs, Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will launch a series of beginners' card parties in the K. of C. parlors in the Ingram building, Diamond, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, when Mrs. Joseph Bastain will be hostess.

Three of 15 tables—one each of bridge, 500 and euchre, the diversions—will be set aside for beginners. An instructor will be in charge of each.

Other novel features are planned for the mid-winter and spring by the society, which includes members of the Catholic parishes of East Liverpool, Newell and Chester.

Miss Bastian and her co-workers will serve refreshments after playing Monday night.

Mrs. Andrew Walters Entertains.

Members of the Go-As-You-Are club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walters in West Second street. Games and music were the diversions. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Sara Clark, Edwin Kountz, and Harold Benty. Luncheon was served by theh ostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark, places being arranged for 20 persons.

Special guests were Mesdames William Wright, Charles Laughlin, William Gill and Herbert Hall and Miss Helen Pyles.

The next meeting will be held March 3, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cowles on Sugar street.

Girls' Endeavor Class Meeting.

The Girls' Endeavor class of the La Croft Union Mission was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce in Lincoln Highway. A short business session was held, after which games and music were pastimes. Vocal selections were given by Misses Louise Cook and Mabel Allen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Rayl, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. J. B. Manley Hostess.

Members of the El Simplezo club were entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Manley in West Sixth street. The social hours were spent with needlework and music. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Baxter. Places were arranged for 12 guests.

Special guests were Mesdames Alice Adams and Harry Clark.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Homer Owen in Avondale street.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett Entertains.

Class No. 17, of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by the teacher, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, at her home in West Fifth street, Wednesday evening. A short business session was held, after which piano and vocal solos were given.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bennett. Covers were arranged for 11 guests.

Hostess To Wee-Fu Club.

Mrs. John Mountford was hostess to members of the Wee-Fu club last evening at her home in McKinnon avenue. Cards and needlework were pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Rigby. Places were arranged for 14 guests.

Mrs. Harry Mountford of this city, Mrs. Willis Dickey of Warren and Mrs. Frank Mountford of Steubenville, were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Holland in St. Clair avenue.

Birthday Dinner at Gorsuch Home.

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of herself and sister, Mrs. S. W. Crawford of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. G. G. Gorsuch entertained a group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The table was decorated with flowers. The honor guests received gifts.

W. C. T. U. Session.

Monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. C. R. Reese, conducted the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Frances Willard memorial services to be held in March.

Ten new members were enrolled.

The next meeting will be held on March 17.

Dinner at Jerry Callahan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Places were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson and son, Paul; Rev. Clarence Hanna of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgard of Canton.

Music and games were after-dinner diversions.

Conservatory Class Attends Opera.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Little and Dr. Little's assistant, Miss Mary Howe, of Beaver Conservatory of Music, are entertaining the former's classes at the opera, "Aida," to be given by the Chicago Grand opera company in Pittsburgh tonight. Miss Mary Eva Carroll of Jackson street is a member of this class.

Needlework Society Party.

The Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller at her home in Avondale street, Monday evening.

Knights of Malta Initiation.

East Liverpool Commandery, No. 571, Knights of Malta will meet Monday evening, in the Ceramic cafeteria hall, Fifth street. The Blue and Blueman Master Builder degrees will be conferred. Officers will be nominated and representatives to the Grand Commandery will also be named.

Rebekah Lodge Party.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286, will entertain with a Washington Birthday party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at the close of the business session in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Music and games will be diversions.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Julia Thompson is chairman.

Missionary Society Session.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames Clara Burford and George Simpson will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Elizabeth Bright will conduct the devotionals.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Monaskey are spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. James O'Hanlon, of West Sixth street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Villars, in Steubenville.

Mrs. Mary V. Nease of Park boulevard has returned home after a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford of Glenmoor, a daughter. The mother will be remembered as Clara Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Andeson of the Betz apartments, and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Leland Thompson of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh today.

T. Stewart Brush of New York City spent yesterday with local friends.

Joseph Vodrey of Park boulevard is attending the opera, "Aida," in Pittsburgh.

Miss Esther Moninger of Vine street last evening in Steubenville.

Misses Freda McConnell, Lydian Bennett and Adeline Blake left yesterday for Adrian, Mich., to attend the college activities.

Will T. Blake of St. Clair avenue spent last evening in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell of Canton have concluded a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Criss McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap and daughter, Martha, of Park boulevard are spending the week-end in Steubenville.

Orland Davis and Curtis Henry of Toronto, have returned home after a visit with local friends.

Mrs. Fred Timmons left yesterday for her home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with local relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mellie Kenny.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and daughter, Margaret Louise, of Park boulevard are spending a few days in Steubenville.

Robert Armour of Toronto has concluded a local visit.

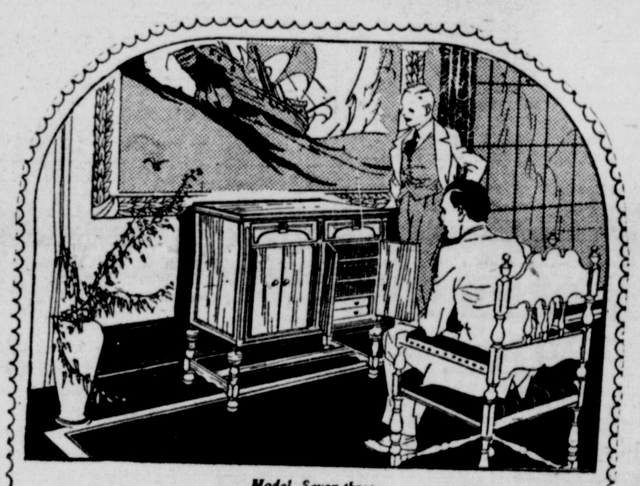
Misses Margaret Ann Blake and Betty Faulk of Park boulevard, and Miss Mary Hester Anderson attended the basketball game in Steubenville last evening.

Miller's Band, Danceland, Monday.

MOUNT PASSERS PLAY AT WOOSTER

ALLIANCE, Feb. 19. — The Mount Union college basketball team will journey to Wooster tonight for the second game of the season with the Wooster team. Wooster holds the edge on the Mount team by a victory won at Alliance in the early part of the season. Wooster also holds the advantage of their home court for this game.

Blough is the man whom Mount must watch. Blough's uncanny ability to "pot" them consistently from long range and difficult angles was largely responsible for Wooster's victory at Alliance. His shots always kept Wooster one or two points in the lead.



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EAST END

"SALVATION" IS SERMON TOPIC

Evangelist L. S. Hoover Speaks in Oakland Church.

Evangelist L. S. Hoover, of Tionesta, Pa., spoke to another large crowd last night in the Oakland Free Methodist church. His subject was "The Great Salvation."

He spoke in part: "The salvation that Jesus provided for mankind is the greatest thing in the world. It will take a soul from the depths of sin, save, sanctify and finally glorify that soul. It is an uttermost salvation. It will take a proud, haughty unsaved church member and make him a humble follower of Jesus. It is humanity's only hope.

"By trusting in their own morality or church membership people neglect to get saved. Then this tremendous question arises. How shall we escape so great a salvation. How shall we escape death in sin, arraignment at the judgment bar of God, the sentence of Christ's rejection and punishment in a devil's hell. There is but one answer. There is no escape if we neglect to get saved."

Evangelist Hoover will preach at the three meetings tomorrow.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HERE

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chester, will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning with Rev. George C. Westlake, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. He will deliver the thank offering sermon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church.

SPECIAL MEETS COME TO CLOSE

Special evangelistic services came to a close last night in the Second United Presbyterian church of which Dr. J. O. Campbell is pastor.

The final sermon was delivered by Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Chester.

Smith's Ferry Services.

Rev. C. W. Ewing will have charge of the preaching services tomorrow night in the Smith's Ferry Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be, "A Wayward Boy's Return." This will be illustrated with pictures. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. R. A. Wallover is superintendent.

Repair Ti Juana Track.

TI JUANA, Mex., Feb. 19.—Work was being rushed on the Ti Juana race track today in an effort to get it in shape for the races tomorrow.

The track was damaged by the recent heavy rains.

BIG FOUR STARS IN INDOOR MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—Athletes from four Big Ten conference universities were here today limbering up for the fourth annual quadrangular track meet scheduled for Patten gym at Northwestern university tonight.

The big four are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

Relay races, especially the mile event, are attracting the widest interest, although there are the usual number of individual events.

Among the star entries in the latter are Anton Burg, famous high jumper of Chicago, Charles McGinnis, captain of Wisconsin tracksters, Bill Droegemueller, of Ohio State, and "Tiny" Lewis of Northwestern.

Agrees to Meet Latzo.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. — Promoter Mique Malloy announced today that Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., has agreed to meet Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout here March 4.

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THE ORCHESTRA FULL OF PEP

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50c ADMISSION 50c

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BOULDER DAM IS PICTURED GREATER THAN SHOALS

SENATE DEBATE ON PROPOSAL IS UNDER WAY

Arizona and Utah Senators Oppose Project.

BLOW AT FLOODS

Colorado River Offers Water for Arid Lands.

By William K. Hutchinson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The pro began debate on the Swing-Johnson Colorado river was pictured today as an even greater power project than the government's own $250,000,000 Muscle Shoals property as the senate began debate on the swing-Johnson bill, providing for its development.

The measure came before the senate through the efforts of Senator Johnson (R) of California, who declared the legislation was necessary to preserve lives and property from the devastating floods of the Colorado river, to provide storage of waters for irrigation purposes, to water arid lands and for the development of a gigantic power project. The whole Imperial valley of California may be destroyed at any time by a flood, Johnson said, if the bill is not enacted.

Strong opposition to the measure developed from Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, and his colleague, Senator Cameron (R) of Arizona. The two Utah Senators, Smoot (R) and King (D) also oppose it. Administration leaders said if a determined filibuster develops against the measure, it will be side-tracked in the interests of other legislation because of the fast approaching adjournment.

Amendments May Save Bill.

The chief hope for the enactment of the bill at this session, it was admitted will lie in the acceptance of amendments by both sides to eliminate the points in controversy. Otherwise, it was said, the bill is doomed to defeat.

The bill itself sets forth the uses of the project as follows: 1, for river regulation and flood control; 2, irrigation and domestic uses; and 3, for power development.

The bill would provide for a fund of $125,000,000 to be expended through the secretary of the interior, with the specific provision that the United States shall forever retain the title to the property.

U. S. To Sell Power.

Once the dam is erected, the secretary of interior also would be authorized to enter contracts for 50 years for the sale or delivery of electrical power generated at the site. He would have the power also to contract for the delivery of water from the reservoir for irrigation and domestic uses. The distribution of the water, particularly, would be allocated according to the Colorado river compact.

The government would lose nothing by the venture, the bill providing for 4 per cent interest on the money loaned and giving the secretary of interior authority to establish terms to insure the repayment.

Opposition to the bill was based chiefly on the contention that under the Colorado river compact California was given "too much the best of it" and that the water rights of Arizona and Utah were curtailed. The financing provisions also were attacked on the ground that they made the bill a revenue measure, which, under the constitution, must originate in the house.

Veto Expected as McNary-Haugen Bill Goes to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The McNary-Haugen farm bill was laid on President Coolidge's desk today for veto or approval.

The belief prevails that it will be vetoed, although the president told callers at the White House he had reached no decision.

It will follow the usual routine of being referred to various departments before the president acts.

Period of Rains, Then Cold Spell, Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Weather outlook for the period 21 to 26, inclusive.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains at the beginning, about the middle and again at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures most of the week with a cold spell during the latter half.

Cawood Buys Plant

(Continued from Page One)

ber company and later sold to the McLean company, of Cleveland.

Construction of the two railroad sidings connecting the plant with the Cleveland & Pittsburgh line, will be started as soon as the weather permits. One of these sidings will run into the plant. The rubber company has its own siding.

The main foundry building will be of the latest type in factory construction, Cawood said.

tion Cawood said. It will have a floor space of approximately 75,000 square feet.

The company plans to abandon the two Walnut street plants when the foundry is completed.

DEATH ROLL

Clark Graham.

Clark Graham, former resident of East Liverpool, died today at his home in Akron after a two years' illness of complications.

He is survived by his widow and five sons.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Burial will be made there.

Dawson Funeral.

Funeral services for Jack, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Dawson, of 1622 Holliday street, who died yesterday, were held this afternoon in St. Ann's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. J. L. Maurer. Burial was made in St. Elizabeth cemetery, Wellsville.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The railroad stocks and the coppers were strong and active at the opening of the market today. Motor stocks were steady and oil stocks slightly reactionary. Delaware & Hudson led the rails, with a 1-point advantage to 184. Atchison was up¼ at 172⅜; Norfolk and Western up ⅜ at 171½; Pennsylvania up ⅛ to 60⅜; New Haven down ⅛ at 56; and Wabash common up ⅛ at 70⅛. American Smelting sold up ⅞ at 148½; U. S. Steel was up ¼ at 158⅜; General Motors up ⅜ at 156; Nash Motors up ¼ at 66½; Mid Continent Petroleum down ⅜ at 36.; Producers and Refiners down ⅜ at 27.

Cleveland Produce.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19—Produce: Butter:—Extra 56½ to 57½c; extra firsts 54 to 54½c; firsts 50½ to 51½c; Packing 28c.

Eggs: —Extra 28c; extra firsts 26½c; firsts 25½c.

Oleo:—High grade animal oils 25 to 25½c; lower grades 20 to 22c.

Cheese:—York state new 27 to 28c; old 29 to 30c.

Poultry:—Fowls 28 to 29c; rosters 17 to 18c; springers 27 to 28c; ducks 33 to 34c; turkeys 35 to 38c; geese 22 to 25s.

Apples:—Baldwins $3 to $3.75 bbl.

Cabbage:—Home grown 60 to 65c

Potatoes:—Ohio $1.50 to $1.75.

Sweet potatoes:—Jersey $1.40 per hamper.

Tomatoes:—(HH.) $3 to $3.30 per 10 lb. basket.

Pittsburgh Produce.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Butter—Prints, 56 to 58c; tubs, 55 to 56c; Pa. & Ohio, 49 to 50c.

Eggs—Fresh, selected, 34 to 36c; white, nearby, 36 to 38c; current receipts, 30 to 32c.

Live Poultry—Hens, heavy, 28 to 30c; hens, light, 28 to 30c; roosters, 19 to 20c; springers, 28 to 30c; ducks, 30 to 32c; geese, 25 to 26c; turkeys, 45 to 50c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (Fla.) $5 to $5.25 per crate; potatoes (Pa.) $3.40 to $3.50. per 150 lbs.; cabbage, (Tex.) $1.50 to $1.75 per barrel.

Cleveland Livestock.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Hogs—Receipts 700; market steady to 15c higher; top $12.75; quotations: 250 350 lbs. $12.15 to $12.50; 200-250 lbs., $12.50 to $12.75; 160-200 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 130-160 lbs., $12.65 to $12.75; 90-130 lbs., $12.70 to $12.75; packing sows, $10.50 to $11.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; market all classes steady; few vealers $16.50 to $17; quotations all blank.

Sheep—Receipts 300; lambs steady to strong; quotations: Top fat lambs, $13.75; bulk fat lambs, $13.50 to $13.75; bulk cull lambs, $10 to $12; bulk fat ewes, $5 to $7.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19. — Cattle—Receipts 100 head; market steady; choice, $10.25 to $10.65; prime, $9.60 to $10.00; good, $9.60 to $10.25; tidy butchers, $8.75 to $9.35; fair, $8.00 to $8.75; common, $6.75 to $7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00 to $7.50; common to good fat cows, $3.50 to $6.25; heifers, $7.00 to $8.00; fresh cows and springers, $50.00 to $100.00; veal calves, $16.50.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts 500 head;; market steady; good, $9.50; lambs, $13.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; market steady; prime heavy hogs, $12.00 to $12.25; heavy mixed, $12.40 to $12.65; mediums, $12.75 to $12.85; heavy Yorkers, $12.75 to $12.85; light Yorkers, $12.75 to $12.85; pigs, $12.75 to $12.85; roughs, $10.00 to $10.75; stags, $6.00 to $7.50.

U. S. Protectorate In Nicaragua, as in Haiti; Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A permanent, or semi-permanent, American protectorate in Nicaragua, similar to that which now prevails in Haiti, apparently is to be the outcome of the present intervention there, according to all indications today.

Advices reaching Washington state that already the project has been seriously discussed between the state department's representatives in Nicaragua and the leading supporters of the conservative Diaz, who is being maintained in the presidency of the republic by U. S. marines.

An outright request for such a protectorate from Diaz, just as he appealed for American intervention in the present warfare between the conservatives and the liberals, would occasion little surprise here.

FIRE DESTROYS GLASS FACTORY

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 19. — Fire which destroyed the Paul Wishmach glass factory at Paden City, near here, was brought under control early today. Loss is estimated at $100,000. The blaze resulted from the explosion of a gas main, and swept the old structure before aid could be summoned from Sistersville.

ALL BUT TWO OFFICERS OF N. B. O. P. FACE PRIMARY FIGHT

Secretary McGillivray and T. M. Woods, Vice-President Unopposed.

VOTE IN MARCH

M. F. Cochran and J. M. Duffy Oppose John T. Wood.

With the exception of Secretary-treasurer John D. McGillivray, of East Liverpool, and Sixth Vice-president Thomas M. Woods, of Sebring, all present officers of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters are opposed for re-nomination at the primary election to be held next month, it was officially announced today.

S. M. Moore, Trenton, fourth-vice president of the organization, is a candidate for first vice-president, opposing George H. Cartlidge, also of Trenton, incumbent.

President John T. Wood, East Liverpool, seeking renomination, will be opposed by M. F. Cochran, member of Local Union No. 9, Kilnmen, of East Liverpool, and by James M. Duffy, former East Liverpool man, who is a member of Local Union No. 76, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Members of the trade will cast their votes at the first meeting of their local in March. The plan of mailing a ballot to each member, to be returned to the headquarters when marked, introduced two years ago, has been abandoned.

Others On Ballot.

Other candidates whose names appear on the primary ballot are:

Second vice-president—George Chadwick, John Cook, Matthew Curran and A. V. Gilbert, East Liverpool.

Third vice-president—Louis A. Driber, John I. Poulton and William E. Young, Trenton.

Fourth vice-president—William H Hill and Fred Perdunn, Trenton.

Fifth vice-president—James Bailey, Perth Amboy; William Elder, Trenton; and Joseph Smith, Philadelphia.

Seventh vice-president—James Anderson and Lawrence Calder, New Castle; George Esenhuth, Frank Hull and John Weber, East Liverpool; Matt Finley, Falls Creek, Pa.; W. K. Steffey, Minerva.

Eastern General Ware Standing committee—William E. Young, Trenton.

Western General Ware Standing committee—Thomas B. Hancock, Calvin Hartzell and George H. Mase, East Liverpool; Frank B. Johnson, Akron.

Eastern China Ware Standing committee—John J. Baldauf, Trenton.

Western China Ware Standing committee—Alvin J. Burt and Clifford B. Gaston, Buffalo; Luther Gilbert, William G. Graham and Harry Robinson, New Castle; George C Grimm, Wheeling; George Offterdinger and Ralph Pickens, Falls Creek; Joseph J. Soutag, Clarksburg.

Akron Lad, 18, Sent To Workhouse After Paying $500, Freed

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19. — Governor Vic Donahey today pardoned A. Williams, alias Azar, from the Canton workhouse Williams was convicted December 18, last, in the Massillon municipal court, of illegally possessing and transporting liquor, and was fined $1,000 and costs.

He paid $500, but was unable to pay the balance and was imprisoned. His release by the governor was recommended by Judge A. N. Kaley, trial judge; City Solicitor James E. Williamson and Chief of Police E. M. Ertle.

William's home is at Akron. He is about 18 years of age.

State Prohibition Commissioner B. F. McDonald alos recommended that the governor pardon Williams.

American Medical Officer is Beaten By Mob in Pekin

PEKIN, Feb. 19.—Lieutenant J. F. Luten, medical officer of the United States river gunboat El Cano stationed at Iching, was attacked and beaten by a mob today while proceeding from the boat to the hospital.

The lieutenant, in American uniform, was mistaken for a British officer. He was knocked down, beaten and his uniform was torn, but he was not seriously hurt.

The incident followed a fight between a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British merchantman Kongwo, and the British gunboat Cock-G Chafer, in which the mob was beaten off and compelled to withdraw to the shore.

Franklin, O., Bank Closed.

FRANKLIN, O., Feb. 19.—Depositors of the Warren National bank here today were awaiting the arrival of national bank examiners from Washington to learn the financial state of the institution closed late Friday by order of Examiner Harry L. Lanum of the Cincinnati district.

Fires Route Seven Families.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Seven families living in an apartment building here were back in their rooms today after being twice driven from the structure by fires last night and early this morning.

MURDER "BLAMED" ON RADIO



Floyd Hewitt.



Above, Mrs. Frederick Brown. Below, Fred Brown Jr.

Floyd Hewitt, 16, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frederick Brown and her five-year-old son Fred, Jr., of Conneaut, O., says he "felt queer inside" when listening to radio music at the Brown residence. According to his confession, announced by Sheriff Frank D. Sheldon he then attempted a familiarity with Mrs Brown, who slapped him. Mrs Brown seized a poker to protect herself. Young Hewitt chased her upstairs, she struck at him and he killed her with a baseball bat, and then her son, screaming with fright in the basement, was put to death with the same bat, according to the confession given out by the sheriff. Hewitt was removed to the county jail at Jefferson, O.

Disorders Occur In Shanghai as Cantonese Push on

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—As the Cantonese drive against Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city itself, following the inauguration of a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist victories.

Attacks on tram cars in the international settlement were reported today and crowds of non-workers attacked the British-American Tobacco company plants, hurled stones and broke windows, but were eventually driven off by the police.

Refugees continue to arrive here from Yangtze ports, including 300 Americans, 400 British and 100 Europeans.

Two hundred more refugees, mainly Americans, Canadians and British, are expected today.

PENSION FUND REPORTS GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church Raises $4,500 of $7,500 Quota.

First reports of East Liverpool Presbyterian churches in the pension fund campaign being conducted by a laymen's committee were submitted at a dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian church last night.

The First church has raised approximately $4,500 of its $7,500 quota, while the Second church has subscribed about $700 of its $900 quota. The Bethesda church, near Salineville, with a quota of about $500, has subscriptions totaling more than $700 and the campaign is not yet completed. Figures from the other churches in this district were not available.

T. V. Milligan, East Liverpool district chairman, presided at the meeting. Rev. William P. Lockwood, Hartford City, Ind., explained the proposed pension fund of $15,000,000, to provide an income for retired ministers.

Final report in this district will be submitted at another dinner meeting to be held in the First church next Friday evening. Reports of churches in the Steubenville Presbytery will be submitted at a meeting in the Westminster church, Steubenville, Monday evening, March 1.

Incendiary Fire Sweeps Richmond's Oldest Playhouse

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin totally destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest playhouse, early this morning.

A night watchman who left his post at 4 a. m., for lunch, returned a short time later to find the interior ablaze.

Several firemen were injured, and a section of the theatre's rear wall crashed into the roof of the Federal Reserve bank buildings, which adjoined it.

School Teacher Pays $4.33 Stroke For Spanking Boy

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 19.—Crawford county teachers today estimated it cost Miss Edna Keller, Crestline teacher, $4.33 per stroke to administer a spanking to 14-year-old Thomas Reighard, following a jury's award of $130 to the boy's father, William Reighard.

The teacher in defending her action declared the boy was chastised for having told a lie. The father sued for $5,000 and charged the boy had been struck 30 times, necessitating hospital treatment.

TEXAS SLAYER OF 13 AWAITS CHAIR LIGHTLY

Electrocution Holds No Terror for Murderer of Family.

FIND NO MOTIVE

Talks Cheerfully About Burying Bodies Under House.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.— The thirteen murdered souls for whose lives he had to pay with his own do not weigh heavily upon the mind of George J. Hassell, 45, a farmer, as he sits in his solitary cell in the state penitentiary here awaiting the hour of his electrocution in February 25.

The electric chair, in a room adjoining his cell, has no more terrors for him than a barber chair, he declares.

There is no remorse noticeable in the prisoner's demeanor; he sits stolidly hour after hour, or entertains neighbor convicts with obscene accounts of his killings.

Hassell was convicted, at Farwell, Tex., of the murder last December of his 16-year-old stepson. He confessed, according to the authorities, to the slaying of his wife and seven other stepchildren, whose bodies were found buried in a dugout under the Hassell farm, which was located on the border line of Texas and New Mexico, between Texico, N. B., and Farwell, Tex.

Tried Suicide.

Shortly before his arrest in Texico, Hassell attempted to take his own life with a razor.

He told authorities a harrowing tale of how he used a shotgun and axe in disposing of his wife and eight stepchildren, and later admitted that he had slain and buried a common law wife, Mrs. Marie Vogel and their three babies, in Whittier, Calif., ten years ago.

Efforts to affix a motive for Hassell's killings have proved futile, and he offers no solution of his own. He says, however, that none of the slayings were premediated.

He describes the murder of his common law wife by saying that he suddenly found himself choking her, after they had been joking and laughing together for several hours. Immediately afterward he choked the three children, and buried the four bodies under the house while they were yet warm.

The hole under a California home, he relates, was dug in compliance with his wifes' wishes. She had a premonition that some kind of treasure was buried there. She little dreamed her own body would constitute the only "treasure" hole was to disclose.

While Hassell freely discussed the wholesale slaying of his wife and eight stepchildren on the ranch near Farwell, he evaded questions concerning the motive, declining to reiterate an earlier, statement attributed to him that the killings were precipiated by quarrels with his wife.

Hassell is indifferent to any efforts on the part of his lawyer to win an appeal, and appears to regard his execution as the inevitable wage meted by society for his sin. He declares he never had any fear of arrest after his bloody deeds. He seems to have no conscience.

"I am not afraid to die," he says, stolidly.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa."

MR. SCHAEFFER, bank president, leaves his secretary, Miss McEvoy, who worked 19 years for him, $19,000 cash and $2,500 a year. That proves Schaeffer's generosity and justice. He stipulated that Miss McEvoy must use the money for herself. That showed wisdom. Woman's inclinations are to give what she has to others. Men are rarely afflicted with that tendency.

JOHN E. ANDRUS, 86, and rich, taking his first vacation in Florida, says he is proud of two things—he never hired a bootblack, never borrowed from a bank.

That is interesting, but any inhabitant of the Congo could say as much. Not to borrow from a bank is not necessarily wise, if you have a good use for the money. Wise borrowing is like harnessing a waterfall and wisely using borrowed power.

IN South Carolina a faithful hound chased a fox into a cave and was caught by rocks in a narrow passageway. Many men worked one hundred and ten hours to get him out. Willie Nelson risked his life crawling in. The animal, saved, bounded into its master's arms. "Ring" had killed the fox and everything was perfect—except for the fox. He represented the "backward" people that higher civilization must wipe out sometimes.

COUNTY MOTOR CLUB TO MEET

Reorganization of the board of directors of the Columbiana County Motor club will take place at a meeting to be held in the office of H C. Armstrong, Lisbon, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Officers will be elected and the club's work for the year mapped out at this meeting.

East Palestine members of the club re-elected J. F. Horton a director last evening. Other members of the board are: C. B. Fuhrman, Columbiana; H. D. Arnold, Leetonia; E. H. Althouse and Dallas Keller, Salem; H. C. Armstrong, Lisbon; J. H. Sinclair, Hanoverton; T. H. Cartwright, Salineville; C. J. Krause, Wellsville; J. R. Larimore, George W. Davidson and W. H. Cordwin, East Liverpool.

RUDNER FACES SAVAGE ATTACK BY M'CLINTOCK

Canton Murder Trial Will be Resumed Monday.

ALIBI ASSAILED

Former Prosecutor Prepares to Grill Alleged "Pay-off" Man.

By Robert Wallace.

CANTON, O., Feb. 19.—C. B. McClintock, former Stark county prosecutor, was today making his plans for the resumption Monday morning, of the savage cross-examination of Ben Rudner, alleged "pay-off" man in the Don Mellett murder, which he began yesterday.

When Pat McDermott, convicted "trigger man" in the killing, took the stand during his trial last December, McClintock grilled him for more than three hours.

Yesterday he started a similar attack on Rudner's story.

During an hour's cross-examination he exposed the accused man's criminal record and attacked his story that he never knew Pat McDermott and had never heard of Don Mellett before the killing. Rudner was obviously shaken by the rapid-fire questioning and toward the end his answers were given in an evasive manner and a low, almost mumbling voice.

The climax of the trial will be reached when McClintock resumes his cross-examination Monday.

Naylor's Victor Orchestra Booked At Rock Springs

Oliver Naylor's Victor Recording orchestra, of New York, will appear at Virginia Gardens, Rock Springs park, for a return engagement next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, substituting for the Chicago Blue Blowers, who were forced to cancel because of the postponement in the Carnegie Tech dance at Pittsburgh, changed from February 25 to March 11.

Naylor's orchestra made its initial appearance at the park about three weeks ago, scoring a decided hit.

Public dances will be held Tuesday and Thursday night, while a Hi-Ex Hi dance will be held on Wednesday evening.

JAPAN ANSWERS BID TO PARLEY

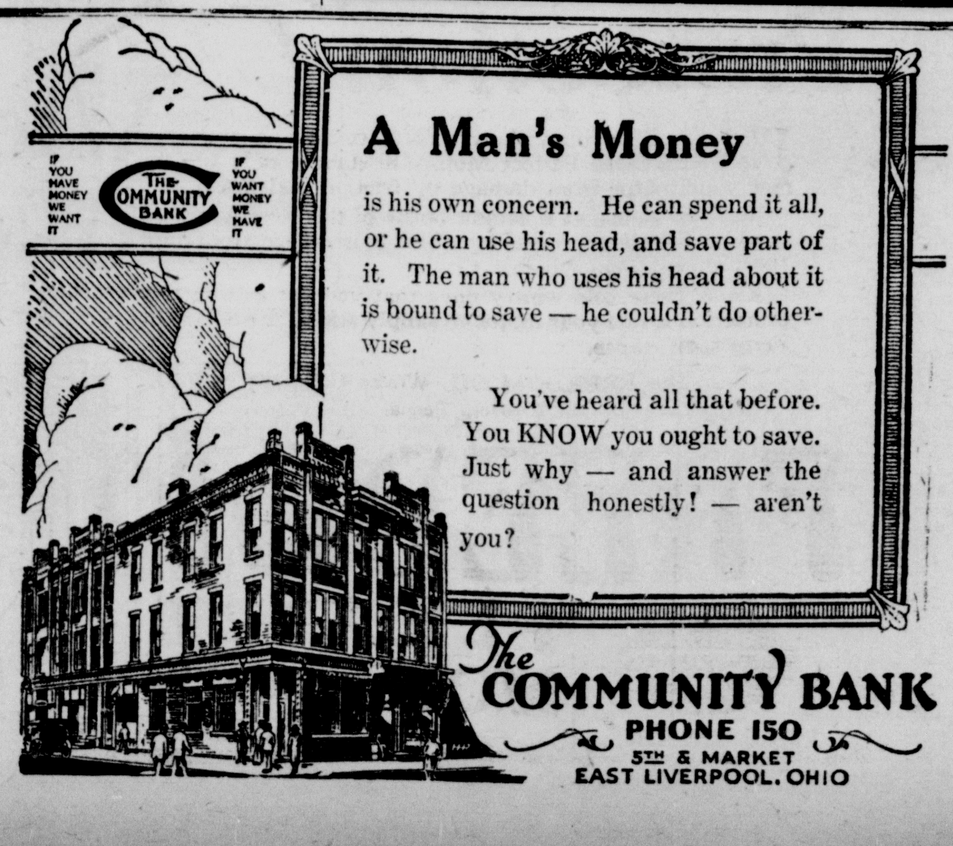
TOKIO, Feb. 19.—Japan's reply to President Coolidge's invitation to participate in an armament parley was handed to Ambassador MacVeagh here this afternoon. The text of the reply was also cabled to Ambassador Matsudaira at Washington, D. C.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy which was tendered us during the death of our loving daughter. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings from employes of the Review-Tribune. We also thank Rev. O'Brien for the kind message which brought comfort during our grief and sorrow.

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The Little White Hag

BY FRANCIS BEEDING

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR.

It was not a pleasant journey; the wire swayed about in a most discerning manner, and I was in moral terror lest it should give way at either end. In itself it was easily strong enough to bear my weight. Nothing gave, however, and I made fair progress. I was passing, well up in the air, across the space between the fence and the house and going well when I looked down. Two or three of the patients were still outside in the garden, induced no doubt to linger as much by reason of the fascination the dusk held for those poor people as of the warmth of the evening. On seeing me, they pointed up with startled exclamations; and one fell on his knees, crying that I was St. Michael coming down Jacob's ladder from heaven, bringing the last judgment.

I took little notice of them, but continued my aerial path, when I noticed something else. A door slammed in the house, and a moment later Baldassare appeared at a lumbering trot. He held a large key in his hand and was making for a door in the fence He reached it as I crossed, only a few yards above his head, and began fumbling at the lock.

A dozen more jerks brought me to the telegraph pole, and a moment later I was sliding to the ground. I reached it just as the fat Italian had got the door open, and I wondered whether it would be wise to stay and try conclusions with him. I decided against this course, however, and took to my heels making as rapidly as I could for the wood. Baldassare was some twenty yards or so behind, but I had the legs on him, and now nothing seemed in the way of freedom.

Then, abruptly, there came to my ears the baying of a hound

It did not at once raise any thought in my mind, and it needed the dim shapes of half-seen beasts, moving in the deep shadow of the wood, to awaken me to my new peril. Till now I had clean forgotten the wolf-hounds.

It was a rude reminder. I could make out half a dozen of them, running silently along the edge of the wood almost at right angles to the direction which I had taken, and their leader bayed as he winded me. They were scarcely a hundred yards away when I first caught sight of them, and had I continued in the same direction they would have been on me in two minutes.

I altered my course, however, and bore away more to the right just as the united crash of their voices showed me that they had viewed their quarry.

I settled down to run for my life. The wood was only a bare hundred yards away, even allowing for the extra distance I must run because of my altered direction, and the ground sloped slightly towards it. I doubt, however, if I should have made it.

The cry of the hounds drew nearer and nearer, and I could hear their feet pattering through the rough, dry grass. I held on doggedly but with little hope of shaking them off.

Then, all at once, a new note came into their voices, a hoarse, snarling, worrying note, and then a dreadful human cry. I staggered to the nearest of the trees, and old pine with plenty of low-hanging branches. With a last effort I scrambled onto the lowest of these and so made my way about ten feet up the tree, where I paused and looked around.

The hounds had stopped thirty yards short of the wood. They surrounded something which I could not distinguish in the dusk.

Then once more came that terrible cry, ending in a choking gurgle, and I saw an unwieldy figure on its knees, with feeble, beating hands and a red gap where its throat had been.

It was Baldassare Marce.

I did not stay to watch this terror, but slid down the tree, determined to put as much ground as possible between my self and the savage brutes which were tearing to pieces the warm carcass of Baldassare Marce.

As I ran through the wood, I took counsel with myself how best to throw off the pursuit which I realized was inevitable. My escape from Doctor Kuntz's hospitable home had hardly been unobtrusive. To begin with, Doctor Kuntz himself was, I trusted, deploring the sudden and enforced consumption of his own front teeth. Then the bursting of the geyser had attracted an unusual amount of attention, while the body of one of the Center's apparently innumerable Japanese servants would hardly have passed unnoticed. I should, therefore, have little or no time in which to get beyond the reach of my enemies. They would at once begin to draw the woods around the house and would unfailingly catch me unless I made the best possible use of the small start which I had secured.

Night had now fallen, and it was very dark. Looking up between the pines, I could see no stars, and presently a heavy drop of rain falling on the back of my hand showed me that a storm was imminent. It was silent and close in the wood, and though I strained my ears for some little time, I could hear nothing, until far away came the sound of baying, and I remembered the wolfhounds. The Center would lose little time in putting one or more of them on my trail. I thought of the terrible end of Marce, and turning, took again to my heels.

I had run some distance, my arms outstretched to evade the tree trunks and undergrowth, when without warning I blundered into what proved to be the stream along the banks of which I had walked with Patience two days earlier. I climbed out, at first cursing my ill luck and wet to the skin. Then I remembered that the stream ran close by the little chalet where Patience and I had rested on our way up the mountain, and I reflected that instead of trying to outdistance my pursuers on unknown follow the water course and seek ground it would be better for me to seek refuge in the chalet from pursuit and from the storm which was fast approaching. Further, if I walked in the stream the running water would baffle and confuse the hounds

Accordingly, I waded upwards for what seemed an age, scrambling and slipping more than once over boulders and sharp rocks. It grew darker and darker, and presently it began to rain in real earnest. At once the forest was alive with sound. The wind breathed through it in heavy gusts. Then came a blinding flash of lightning and the growl of thunder, followed at once by the rain in a sweeping torrent. I staggered on, telling myself that however unpleasant the stream might be, it would hamper the pursuit and give me a better chance to get away.

I have no idea how long I waded up that stream, but I was pretty well done before I reached the chalet, for I recollect crawling on my hands and knees and lying down at intervals, half in the water and half out, panting with sheer exhaustion and misery. When I staggered out into the clearing in fact almost abandoned hope in which the chalet lay. A flash of lightning showed me its position, and collecting the remnant of my strength, I crossed the clearing and reached the porch.

I stopped for a little while to recover. Then I tried to effect an entry. There was only one door and it refused to open. It was evidently locked and I could find no window. The rain still poured pitilessly down, and I began to despair. It occurred to me, however, that I could at least climb onto the roof, which was quite close to the ground on one side, where the mountain sloped steeply upwards. I accordingly clambered on it and discovered it to be made of large wooden slats. With a vague idea of seeking cover behind the chimney, if there was one, I crawled about the roof, but failed to find one. I was so wet and tired that I scarcely cared what happened and was beyond further resistance.

Then, as I was shuffling along the ridge of the roof, a wooden slat gave under my outstretched hand. Mechanically I grasped it and found it to be loose, and then the will to escape returned to me. Seated astride the roof I tore at the slat with weak but persistent fingers. It came away quite easily and brought its neighbor with it. The hole I had made was large enough for me to pass through it and I cautiously let myself down feet foremost, clinging to the central beam to which the framework supporting the slats was attached. I groped for and found a joist. I dropped down and found myself standing in pitch darkness, balanced precariously on a wooden beam which ran, so far as I could determine, the whole breadth of the chalet. The rain drummed and pattered upon the roof above and drove in through the hole I had made. I accordingly replaced the slats. I then crawled on hands and knees along the beam till, reaching the middle, I discovered two or three boards, on which there was space enough to sit.

(To be continued.)

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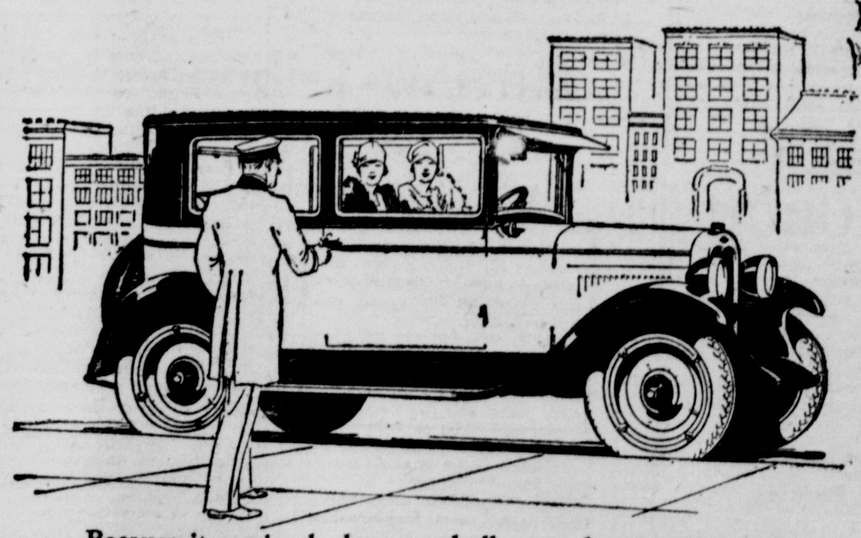
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Have You A Church Home?

In the Local Churches

First Free Methodist—Avondale St., John MacDonald, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., J. Everet Diddle, supt. Preaching, 10:45, subject: "The Ark Restored." Class meeting, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Beckwith; Eber McGraw, leader. Class meeting, at home of L. R. Anderson, Beechwood, 3:00 p. m. Elsie Stansberry, leader. Free for all praise service, 7:00 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Brown, leader. Revival sermon, 7:45. Bible lecture, Monday, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Where the Bible Came From." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Eva Young will preach in the Calcutta hall, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Presbyterian, Sixth and Jefferson streets—Sabbath school, 9:40 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. W. B. Watson, Zelienople, Pa.; Y. P. C. W., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

First Spiritualist—Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the G. A. R. hall. Rev. C. B. Morrow, state president of the National Spiritualist Association of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker and message bearer.

Anderson Methodist Episcopal, 614 West Ninth street, C. B. Conn, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; R. B. Stevenson, supt; evening service at 8 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

Orchard Grove M. E., St. Clair ave., C. B. Conn, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Harry Brokaw, supt; morning worship at 11 o'clock; communion service; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening services, 7 o'clock; subject, "What God Expects of the Church;" mid-week prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Spiritual Growth."

St. John's Lutheran, corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor — Sexagesima Sunday — English Bible school services, 9:30 a. m.; subject of Bible class, "The Christian a World Preservative and Illuminator;" divine services in German, 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Spiritual Life Manifest in Spiritual Conduct;" English vesper services and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Manifestation of Jehovah's Glory," devotional services of the Junior Luther league, 2:30 p. m.; Senior league, 6:45 p. m.; choir rehearsals, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; catechetical class Friday, 4:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Ass'n.—Meet in Ceramic Cafeteria hall, 121 W. Fifth street. Sunday 1:45 p. m., Junior Bible Students company meet. 3 p. m. Tower Study, Aug. 1 tower 1926. 7:30 p. m. free public lecture, subject, "Does Death End All Probation?" By J. G. Tope of Dover, O. Wed. 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting at 137 Fawcett street. Friday 7:45 p. m. Berean study deliverance, at 800 Morton Street.

Curry Memorial church, West Eighth street. Sabbath school 3 p. m., Mrs. R. Moore, supt., "Serving in and through the Church." No evening services.

First Methodist Episcopal, Corner Fifth and Jackson streets. Frank G. Fowler, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., C. S. McVay. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subject, "My Church" Afternoon service, class meeting, 2:30 and 6:30. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject. "Mission Study," leader, Jessica Henry. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Familiarity in Worship."

First Presbyterian, East Fourth street—Dr. D. W. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., supt., O. C. Delaney. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ The Vine." Junior Christian Endeavor meet at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "John Baynor and His Moral Allegory." Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Making the Community Christian." Election of Sunday school officers will take place after Sunday school.

Pleasant Heights Mission. Pleasant Heights Hill—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 2:45 p. m., supt., James Matheny. Young people's meetings Monday evening 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Protestant, Jackson street—J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Alma V. Taylor. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject. Holding Fast. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Junior C. E. 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Meeting God." Mid-week prayer service 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Saturday at 7 p. m. Sunday school in Trentvale Mission at 2:30.

First Church of Christ, Corner 4th and College streets—Bert R. Johnson, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 Morning worship at 10:30, Rev. Clarence A. Hanna will preach the morning sermon. Service at 3 p. m. for men only, subject. "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening evangelistic sermon at 7:30, subject, "If I am Lost Who Can I Blame?" You are welcome to worship with us.

First Baptist Church, West Fifth street—A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Mrs. S. C. Seckman. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject. "The Prayer of Jesus in John 17." Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?" Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service for the young people Saturday evening at 7:30.

Emmanuel Presbyterian — E. A. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Miss Mary O. Smith, National missions worker from Piney Fork, will speak at the morning service. Special music by the church quartet. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m., topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Leader, Evelyn Russell. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30, subject for study and discussion, "The Acts, Chapter 5." Boy Scout meeting Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

St. Stephen's church—R. K. Caulk, minister. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 church school. 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 4:00 p. m. Baptism. 7:30 p. m. evensong and address. A cordial welcome for all at any of these services.

Gardendale Mission—Sunday school 2:30, Miss Bert Posey, supt. Preaching service 3:30, Rev. B. H. Pocock, Chester will preach. Song and praise service 7:30, Jack Herron, leader. Thursday night prayer service in charge of Mrs. Bessie Grimm. Special singing by Mrs. Jack Curry and Mrs. Grimm.

EAST END CHURCHES.

Second Baptist Church.—Rev. Eugene J. Richardson, B. S. Y., pastor. Sunday school 9:30, E. J. Adams, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00, subject, "Christian Addition." Song service by the choir. The pew rally given by the Ladies' Aid will take place at 3:30. Mrs. Mary A. Washington, pres. B. Y. P. U., John Early, pres. 6, Group No. 2 will present the program. Mrs. H. Smallwood, captain. Night service beginning 7:30. Song service led by the choir. Preaching by the pastor, subject, "A Sandy Foundation vs. a Rocky Foundation."

EAST END CHURCHES.

Tabernacle Church of Christ—1302 Penn avenue. C. Melvin McKay, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Walter Bennett. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Largest Giver. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Cleansing Blood." Mid week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "First and Second Samuel."

Penna. Ave. M. E.—Penna. avenue. George C. Westlake, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Garland Allison. Morning worship 11 o'clock, thank offering sermon, W. H. M. society. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., Harold Downard, leader. Adult class 6:30 p. m., leader, James Miles. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject: "Healing the Demoniac." Mid-week prayer service 7:30.

Boyce M. E.—Klondyke. J. Lloyd McQueen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, C. E. Kidder. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject. "Temptation." Junior League 2:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Miss Laura Neiser, leader. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, "Answering the Call." Mid-week prayer service 7:30. The choir will sing at both morning and evening services. Young women's prayer meeting Monday evening. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all the services.

Second United Presbyterian Church.—Corner St. George and Mulberry sts. Rev. J. O. Campbell, D. D., minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Thomas M. Ramsey, supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m., communion. Evening service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Remembrance." Young People's meeting 6:30 p .m.

Second Presbyterian Church—Virginia avenue. Frederic A. Dean. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Lundy Price. Morning worship 11 o'clock, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Duty As Christian Citizens." Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Confessing Christ Before Men." Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "How to Promote Revivals." Special music and sermonette for the junior boys and girls at 11 o'clock; also at night services.

Oakland Free Methodist—Corner of Holliday and Walter sts., Rev. John Douglass, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, superintendent, Harry Lisk. Rev. L. S. Hoover of Toneetia, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m. At 3:30 he will give an address on the subject, "Evolution." Testimony meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Revival services will continue next week.

WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.

First Baptist. Commerce street—Geo. W. White, pastor. Sunday school 1 p. m., supt., Henry R. Martin. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Hidden Life." B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., Mrs. Kaves, leader Evening services 7:30 o'clock, sermon

United Presbyterian.—Robert W. Ustick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., supt. S. J. Adams. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: "The World or the Soul." Young People's group at 6:30 p. m., topic: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Isa. 62:6-12. Leader, Blaine Rish. Mission study led by Mrs. Ustick. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing led by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, and the Youug People's choir. Sermon: "The Greatest Day in Your Life."

Church of the Nazarene.—Mission hall, Third and Main street. Rev. J. A. Stewart. Sunday school 2:30, superintendent, J. A. Stewart. 3:15 Rev. Clyde Rickey will preach. Young People's meetings 7:30 Friday evening. Evening service 7:30, Rev. Robert Long will preach. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Hutchinson quartet will sing at Sunday services.

Church of the Ascension—Main and Eleventh street, Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school 9:45. Morning service and sermon 11:00.

Evangelical Church—Sunday school 9:45, C. C. Heitman, supt. Sermon 10:45, subject, "Jealousy." Christian League 6:30, subject, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evangelistic meeting, 7:30, subject, "The Red-light Signal."

Second Presbyterian—Bible school, 9:45; J. S. McLane, supt. Morning worship 11:00, theme: "The House of a Wise Man." Junior C. E., 6:00, Mrs. J. S. Casselman, supt., subject: "Lesson from Great Americans." Senior C. E., 6:00 leader, Elizabeth Waugh, subject, "Christian Citizens." Evening service, 7:00. This will be the annual praise service of the Ladies' Missionary society. An illustrated lecture, entitled: "Around the World." The public is invited to these services.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Frank H. Magill, pastor. Morning service 11, sermon topic "True Values in Life." Evening service 7:30 p. m sermon subject: "The Handwriting On the Wall." Bible school 9:45 a. m. "Great lesson on the Christian Life." Classes for old and young. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Session of the church will meet between Sunday school and the morning service.

Lee's Chapel A. M. E. Church—14th and Center avenue. Rev. I. A. Brown, pastor. 11:00, morning services. 12:30 p. m., Sabbath school, S. Winslow, supt. "Serving in and Through the Church." Allen Endeavor 6:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m., evening services.

MIDLAND CHURCHES.

Free Methodist Church—Ohio ave., W. B. Ward, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 5:30.

Pentecostal—Edward Jones, pastor. Services in the former Presbyterian church. Subject for Sunday evening will be, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to these meetings.

Presbyterian — Church school and worship, 10 o'clock to 11:30. Anthem, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," by the Young People's choir. Sermon, "Sin and Salvation." Church training service for Junior, 11:30. Topic, "Lesson from Great Americans." Freddie Dover, leader. Church training service for young people at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." John Keeney, leader. Church worship, 8 o'clock. Anthem by the male quartet. Sermon, "Our City's Chief Citizen."

(Continued On Page Nine.)

Mrs. J. A. Gordon



Triangle Studio.

Is It Your Back?

Lansing Mich.—"I was having a lot of trouble with my kidneys, they were weak, did not function right at all. I also had bladder trouble, would be disturbed several times during the night. This would break my rest. My back would be so sore and stiff in the morning I could scarcely straighten up. I took Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and do not have to get up at night any more and my kidneys are acting in a perfectly natural way. I do not suffer any more with the backaches and highly recommend the 'Anuric Tablets.'"—Mrs. J. A. Gordon, 700 Clark Street.

Get "Anuric" at any drug store. This is the new stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, discovered by Dr. Pierce, Pres., the famous Dr. Pierce Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c for a trial package.

Juvenile Bible Study

One question for each day is provided. The parent will find it interesting and helpful to have the child take up the question each day and aid it in finding the answer in the Scriptures, thus developing a knowledge of the Bible and where to find in it the things decided. Send or bring the little folks to the class Sunday at 1:45 p. m. The "Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium," 121 West Fifth Street.

569. How Many Were There To Be of the True Church Class?

Answer: 144,000. See Revelation 7:3,4; 14:1-5.

570. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:1) That They Have "His (Christ's) Father's Name Written in Their Foreheads"?

Answer:: The forehead indicates where we know things; consequen.ly it means they have a full knowledge of the Father's glorious character—His justice, love, wisdom and power—all working in perfect harmony.

571. How Can We Fully Understand God's Character—His "Name"?

Answer: Only by having a clear understanding of His wonderful plan of the ages. We cannot see God, so we must know Him entirely by what He is to do for mankind.

572. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, First Part): "They Sung As It Were A New Song?"

Answer: It means the message they proclaim is not really a new message, for it was in the Bible all the time, but it seemed new to other because they had never heard or understood it before.

573. What Does It Mean (Revelation 14:3, Last Part): "No Man Could Learn That Song But The Hundred and Forty and Four Thousand"?

Answer: None but the 144,000 fully understand it.

574. Then Would There Be Many That Would Have a Full Knowledge of the Truth During the Gospel Age and Die the Second Death If They Sin Wilfully?

Answer: No.

575. Are The World of Mankind, During the Reign of Christ, To Have A Full Knowledge of the Truth, To Know God's Real and Wonderful Character?

Answer: Yes. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord (Jehovah) as the waters cover the sea." (Habakkuk 2:14) See also Jeremiah 31:34. The dead are to be called forth (John 5:28,29), "be saved (from the death conditon) and come unto the knowledge (EPIGNOSIS, full knowledge) of the truth." (1 Timothy 2:4) For that reason all that come forth from the death condition at that time will be subject to the second death if they then sin wilfully.

The First Baptist Church.

We Believe and Embrace the Divine Program of God as Revealed in the Scriptures.
OUR MOTTO: THAT YOU MIGHT KNOW HIM.
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE, 11—MESSAGE
The Prayer of Jesus in John 17.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 — MESSAGE
"Why Did Men Crucify Jesus?"
Mr. Harry Golden, East Liverpool's Most Gifted Handsaw Player Will Be With Us and Give Several Selections.
A. H. O'BRIEN, Pastor.

"Does Death End All Probation?"

Subject of Lecture By
MR. J. G. TOPE,
Of Dover, Ohio.
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
At Ceramic Cafeteria Auditorium
121 WEST FIFTH STREET.
International Bible Students
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTIONS.

Second Presbyterian Church
Virginia Avenue, East End.
REV. F. A. DEAN, Pastor.
9:45 — SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11:00 — "What It Means To Be A Christian Or The Amazing Power of the First Church."
Also Sermonette for Children—"SALT AND LIGHT."
6:30 — Christian Endeavor — "Our Duty as Christian Citizens."
7:30 — "CONFESSING CHRIST BEFORE MEN."

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Subject, "HOLDING FAST" — Reception of New Members.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service—Subject—"MEETING GOD"
Special Music by the Chorus Choir.
Pray and Keep the Revival Fire Burning.

Four Services Sunday
A Bible School of 800 at 9:30
At 10:30 Rev. C. A. Hanna Will Preach
Men Only at 3:00 P. M. — Sermon:
"Quit Ye Like Men — Be Strong"
To this service we invite the men of East Liverpool. There will be great singing by men, and Rev. Hanna will sing his great message which will please and stir the hearts of all.
At 7:30 P. M. Rev. Johnson will deliver his sermon upon the Subject, "IF I AM LOST WHO CAN I BLAME?"
The Revival Continues. The Week Night Services Have Been Attended By the Largest Audiences Known to the Church.
We Cannot Say Folks Are No Longer Interested in Religion.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
B. R. JOHNSON, Pastor. C. A. HANNA, Soloist.

Review-Tribune Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

WAGNER'S "LOHENGRIN" BROADCAST
"LOHENGRIN"
Opera in 3 acts by Richard Wagner
—CAST—
Elsa ..... Frances Sebel
Ortrud ..... Devora Nadworney
Lohengrin ..... Redferne Hollinshead
Telramund ..... Carl Rollins
King Henry ..... William Gurhel
Cesare Sodero conducting
(Broadcast tonight by WEAF, WJAR WLIT, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WSAI KSD, WDAF.)

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities First column Eastern Standard Time, second column Central Standard Time. After midnight heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)
WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.1—1110 k.
8:30 7:30—Lectures; Ames Players.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
6:00 5:00—Twilight concert.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—"Do You Remember?"
11:45 10:45—Troutt's Melody Artists.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k
7:00 6:00—News; Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Musical features.
10:30 9:30—WPG Dramatic Players.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," chorus and soloists
9:00 8:00—Staff program.
11:00 10:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6 860 k.
6:45 5:45—Big Brother; Features.
8:00 7:00—Recital; Book chat.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner music.
8:15 7:15—Program.
WICC, BRIDGEPORT—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Five hour program.
WGR, BUFFALO—319 940 k.
6:30 5:30—Armbruster's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—School glee clubs.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Quartet; Vocal duo.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Band concert
10:00 9:00—Special program.
CHICAGO STATIONS
All silent Monday nights.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Gibson Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Special lecture.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Sinton Orchestra.
WFHH, CLEARWATER—355.4 843.6 k
7:00 6:00—Fort Harrison Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Grella's Concert Band.
10:00 9:00—Dean's Orchestra
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:00 5:00—Jade Room Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Allen Theatre program.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Dance music; Organ.
WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6—1100 k.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra, Specialties.
9:00 8:00—Choral Singers; Talk.
10:00 9:00—Constantineau's Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Songs; Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—485.6—620 k.
6:45 5:45—Sports news; Chimes.
KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Program.
WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Songs; Health talk.
9:00 8:00—Christensen's Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Christensens' Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Studio features.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
6:00 5:00—Tuller Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Classical programs.
9:30 8:30—Instrumentalists.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8:30 7:30—Minstrels.
10:30 9:30—Entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Minstrel end-men.
WMBS, HARRISBURG—300—833 k.
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Novelty music hour.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories, trio, talk.
7:30 6:30—Merrimakers, others.
8:00 7:00—State Theatre program.
9:00 8:00—Entertainment.
11:15 10:15—News; Organ recital.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3—1040 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
10:00 9:00—Concert.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k.
10:00 9:00—Dixie tunes and ballads.
11:00 10:00—Popular artists.
8:30 7:30—Correspondence course.
9:30 8:30—Instrumental trio.
10:30 9:30—German Male Chorus.
12:15 11:15—Theatre organ program.
WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Studio popular program.
11:00 10:00—Theatre organ recital.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k.
8:00 7:00—Markets, reports, etc.
9:00 8:00—Address; Program by School of Journalism, U of Missouri.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Musical programs.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
8:30 7:30—5½ hour program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k.
5:00 4:00—Concert. (Silent night.)
WHA, MADISON—535.4—560 k.
8:15 7:15—Semi-educational program.
WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
WIOD, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:30 7:30—Orchestras
10:15 9:15—Solos; Organ recital.
WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:15 6:15—Orchestral selections.
9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
6:15 5:15—Children's hour.
7:15 6:15—Dinner concert.
8:15 7:15—Talk; WEAF feature.
9:00 8:00—University program.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra and tenor.
11:00 10:00—Reports; Dance music.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—The Bell Chorus.
9:30 8:30—Hour of music.
10:30 9:30—Mount Royal Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Kaltenborn's digest.
8:30 7:30—Studio features.
10:55 9:55—News; Dance orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Songs and lecture.
7:30 6:30—National String Quartet.
8:00 7:00—Songs; Book reviews.
8:30 7:30—Ormandy's Harvesters.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies and soloist.
10:00 9:00—Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin."
11:00 10:00—Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Commodore Orchestra; Talk.
8:00 7:00—The Record Boys.
8:30 7:30—Henry Hadley's Orchestra, May Barron, contralto.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour.
10:30 9:30—Friedman's Orchestra.
WABC, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
7:30 6:30—Boy Scouts; Dance music.
8:45 7:45—Studio features.
10:00 9:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Atlantic Ensemble.
OTHER NEW YORK STATIONS
WNYC (526)—6:30 to 10:30, (Est.)
WLWL (384)—8:00 to 11:00 (Est.)
WMCA (341)—6:15 to 1:00, (Est.)
WHN (361)—6:00 to 1:00, (Est.)
WPCH (273)—5:30 to Midnight, (Est.)
WGL (422)—6:00 to Midnight, (Est.)
WMSG (303)—6:00 to 11:00, (Est.)
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Bem's Orchestra.
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2—590 k.
11:00 10:00—Two hour program.
WOW, OMAHA—525—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner program.
10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra.
CNRO, OTTAWA—356.9—840 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Address and music.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy stories.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:30 7:30—Address and music.
10:30 9:30—Dance program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:03 5:00—Dinner music and talks.
8:30 7:30—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestras.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:00 5:00—KDKA Studio Ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Markets and lecture.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ.
WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.
8:00 7:00—Four hour program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Markets and lecture.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ and orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WJZ
8:30 7:30—Quartet; Aleppo Band.
9:30 8:30—Light Opera Hour, WJZ
WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
8:00 7:00—Three hours of music.
(U.P.)

Clip this Radio Program for Reference Monday.

Last Week of the Revival Meetings
AT THE
First Methodist Episcopal Church,
CHESTER, W. VA.
Sermon at 11:00 A. M. By Rev. Westlake of East Liverpool, Ohio.
Evangelistic Song-Story Cantata at 7:30
"THE PINK ROSE"
BY CHORUS CHOIR.
With the Pastor as Reader.

Tabernacle Church of Christ
1302 Penna. Avenue, East End.
Invites you to its Services and Fellowship.
"No Book but the Bible, no Creed but Christ. No name but the Divine," — A platform on which all can unite.
11 A. M. — Worship — Lord's Supper.
Sermon subject—"THE LARGEST GIVER"
7:30 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sermon Theme — "THE CLEANSING BLOOD"
C. MELVIN McKAY, Minister.

SERM-O-GRAM

Can you visualize a time when no reputable news-paper will carry tobacco or cigarette advertisements? No? Well, do you remember when liquor advertisements were common "as flies in August?"

News from the New Jerusalem: And there shall in no wise enter into it any thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination (any foul thing, loathsome on account of its stench.)

Jesus says: Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

First Free Methodist Church
Avondale St.
JOHN MACDONALD, Pastor.

The First United Presbyterian Church
Carolina Avenue, Chester.
W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
9:45 A. M. — Bible School.
11:00 A. M. — "The Power of Association"
6:45 P. M. — Young People's Christian Union
7:30 P. M. — "Washington, the Courageous"

BE IN CHURCH SUNDAY

"SERVING IN AND THROUGH CHURCH," SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

William T. Ellis Considers Contrast in Discussing Greatest Institution in World.

By William T. Ellis.

Consider a contrast. Once a sennational Teacher from the hill country of Galilee spoke to a great multitude at the head of the Lake. His address is called "The Sermon on the Mount." Various sites are suggested as the scene of this message; the one that appeals most to me being a gentle slope, once grassy, now stone-covered, directly at the center of the upper end of the Lake of Galilee, midway between the cities of Capernaum and Bethsaida. The photograph I took shows only one Bedouin tent and a small tree on the entire hillside. In this simple, natural setting, His hearers reclining on the ground before Him, Jesus set forth the Platform of His Kingdom, the Characteristics of His Church.

From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian church is today the largest, the most powerful institution on earth. Against that stony and bare background of the Hill of Beatitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem, St. Sophia, in Constantinople; St. Peter's, in Rome; St. Stephan's in Vienna; Westminster Abbey, in London; St. Giles', in Edinburg; Notre Dame, in Paris; St. Isaac's, in Perograd; the Chapel of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinai; the Armenian Mother Church at Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian churches of Western Persia; Coptic churches in Egypt; seatless, mat-floored churches in Japan; the Anglican Church in Isfahan, Persia; the native churches in many parts of Korea, China, India and Turkey—what a long panorama of diverse yet kindred houses of Christian worship unfolds before a traveller's mind. The churches of Christ the world around are unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ.

China's Nestorian Tablet.

In the copy of The Christian Observer which came to hand this morning there is a translation of the famous "Nestorian Tablet," dug up in Shensi Province, China, in 1625. This tablet, which is nine feet all and three feet wide, and beautifully carved, contains an extensive dissertation upon the Christian Religion, expressed in terms showing profound Chinese influence upon the thought and language of the authors, who were Nestorian missionaries of the seventh century. The Nestorian Church sent its representatives in China in the year 635; and for two hundred years they wielded great influence; now, alas, there is no trace of them or of their work in China, except this unearthed tablet.

This vivid reminder of the antiquity and widespread growth of the missionary activity of Christianity recalls the vicisitudes and the variety of Christ's many-named Church. Whenever we are tempted to think of the Church only in terms our own little congregation or denomination, it is well to let our mind range far back across the centuries, and widely afield into literally all the lands of earth, to contemplate the magnitude and diversity and vitality of the Church Universal.

"Elect from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation
One Lord, one faith, one birth;
One holy Name she blesses,
Partakes one holy food,
And to one hope she presses,
With every grace endued.

"Mid toil and tribulation,
And tumult of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest."

So the attitude of a person who approaches the subject of the Church should be one of reverence and tolerance and knowledge. Human society has produced no other institution, except the home, so venerable, so far-flung and so influential upon life as the Christian Church.

History's Greatest Wonder.

Romance-crowded history has no other tale so marvelous as this one of the rise and spread and potency of the Christian Church. In the days of the Apostles, Christianity comprised small groups, or brotherhoods, centering in individual homes. None of our elaborate modern ecclesiasticism existed. There were no special church buildings. Yet this Apostolic Christian Church had (1) organization; (2) fellowship that constituted a genuine brotherhood; (3) regular services of worship; (4) the sacraments; (5) evangelistic activity; (6) systematic philanthropy; and (7) Divine Presence and oversight.

These groups of disciples who were the Early Church grew so rapidly and became so powerful that within three centuries they took in the Roman Empire. When the favor of emperors was thus won, the result was a stressing of ecclesiastical organization, and the Church of Christ seems at times to have taken precedence of the Christ of the Church. Whereas the real purpose and power of the Church is wholly dependent upon the Spirit within, which inspires the life and spreads the Gospel. Wherever a church ceases to be first of all spiritual, and concerned most of all with the souls of men, it ceases to be Christian.

Often, throughout the ages, theological discussion and sectarian strife have been paramount in the Church, to the unmeasured hurt of the Christians. As Sir Walter Scott wrote.

"Ill fares it with the flock
If shepherds wrangle when the wolf is nigh."

In her days of pride, the Church has often departed from the implicit wealth, the glory, the power of the yealth, the glory, the power of the Church have many times so filled the minds of her officers that they have forgotten the Saviour's "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me: for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light." The Church's occasional departure from the standards of Jesus was bitingly characterized by an early writer in the words, "In former times we had golden bishops, with wooden croziers; and the shepherds fed the sheep. Now we have wooden bishops, with golden croziers, and the sheep feed the shepherds."

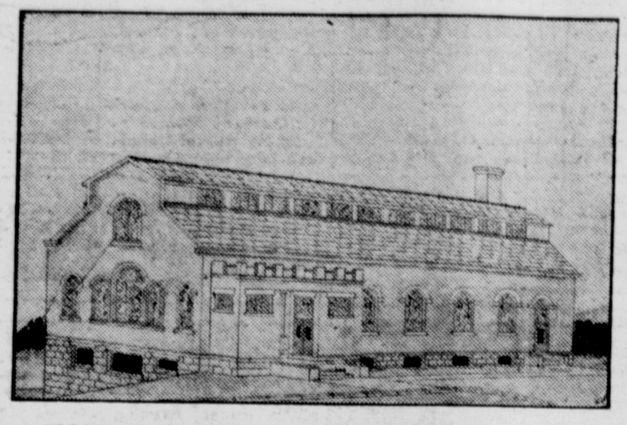
Behind the Day's Unrest.

We have taken a rather large look at the Church of history. Let us have an equally open-minded regard for the Church of today; split as she is into innumerable divisions which must distress the heart of her Lord. As our Lesson so explicity sets forth, the Church is the exemplar of righteousness, the salt of the earth, the light of the world. If there be signs of moral decay in a Christian social order, what else can it mean than that the salt has lost its savor?

Behind all of our panicky talk of "the moral slump," "the crime wave," "political corruption," "social decay," and so forth, lurks the ominous truth that if the Church, and Christian homes which are an expression of the Church, had done their duty there would be no such lamentable condition as exists. Let us, as members of the Church, accept the dreadful responsibility for what is wrong with our world. If we had been better, society would not be so bad.

And, as the title of the Lesson implies, it is by effort and worship within the Church that Christians may best serve God and His world. Our day is organization-mad. We have societies and movements and committees and conferences for every conceivable purpose. Speaking with due appreciation of all of these it may be solemnly declared that the most efficient method of serving our generation, in the whole complex realm of modern purposes and highest powers to the Christian Church. It is the Church that shapes human ideals. When we help boys and girls, men and women, to become intelligent, consecrated Christians, we are taking the shortest road to the amelioration of all of the days' social and political and economic and personal ills. When we follow Christ, we lead the world to Him. And He is the world's only hope.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE



FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE 16 YEARS OLD

Membership Increases From 132 to 400 in Six Years.

21 ON CHARTER

New House of Worship Was Dedicated in 1924.

Within less than 17 years the East Liverpool Church of the Nazarene has grown into one of the leading religious organizations here. Its membership during the last six years has increased from 132 to 400, while enrollment of the Sunday school has jumped from 200 to approximately 850 during the same period. The average attendance last year was more than 400.

The church was organized on October 24, 1910, by Rev. C. A. Imhoff, district superintendent of Pittsburgh with 21 charter members. These members were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John McVay, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seevers, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Wood, Mrs. Estella Norris, H. D. Rutledge and Edwin Redick.

For a short time services were held in Turners' hall, Walnut street; later in the Barth building, Avondale and Bank streets, then in the Harrison building, Broadway, after which the congregation rented the old Church of Christ building, Broadway, which was used until 1920, when erection or a brick church building, 32x48 feet, at the corner of St. Clair and Lincoln avenues was started. The church was dedicated in April, 1921, by District Superintendent Dr. J. H. Sloan and wife.

Following numerous evangelistic campaigns under the pastorate of Rev. O. L. Benedum, the present pastor, the new structure soon became too small for the rapidly growing congregation and added hearers. Services were transferred to the High school auditorium to accommodate the public. In 1923 additional land was accordingly purchased, the old building razed and a new edifice seating 800 persons erected at a cost of $45,000.

This building was dedicated on October 9, 1924 by Dr. J. W. Goodwin, general superintendent, of Pasadena, California. The basement is arranged for Sunday school purposes, having numerous class rooms, as well as rooms for prayer meetings and young people's services.

The Sunday school gave during the first nine months of this assembly year more than $1,000 for benevolent purposes. Mrs. Emma Durbin is the superintendent.

The Senior and Junior Young People's societies, under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Benedum and Bonetta Pyle, have a membership of 320.

The Woman's Missionary society, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Poland, is doing splendid work and has raised more than $500 during the year for foreign missions.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m., superintendent, Roy Thompson. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, pastor will preach. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer service 7:30, in charge of Rev. Freese.

Churches

(Continued From Page Eight.)

CHESTER CHURCHES.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Carolina avenue between Second and Third streets—Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Elmer A. Durbin, supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Westlake, pastor of the Penna. Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool. Epworth League at 6:45. The chorus choir with the pastor as reader will present "The Story of the Pink Rose," an evangelistic song-story cantata at 7:30. This will be held every night during the week except Saturday at 7:30. This will be the last week of the revival meetings. Monday night will be "Sunday School Night."

First United Presbyterian—Carolina ave., W. J. H. McKnight, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., subject: "Serving in and Through the Church." Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock, sermon theme: "The Power of Association." Junior missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union at 6:45 p. m., subject: "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "Washington, the Courageous."

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. B. H. Pocock, minister. Sunday school at 9:45, Jackson Virden, supt. Preaching at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Praise and testimony service at 7:00. Harry Smith, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Matthew's— Fourth street and Indiana avenue. Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:45. Evening service and sermon, 7:30.

First Presbyterian—W. T. McKee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Caughey, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Meetings of the Young People's societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30.

NEWELL CHURCHES

First Christian—Rev. W. D. Brock, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Joseph Wells, supt. Remember the contest. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Blessedness of Suffering for Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The Achieving Life." We make every one welcome.

Glendale Mission—Hear Evangelist John Trager of Philadelphia, Pa., in a series of old-time revival services every night, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7:30, p. m. A great gospel message at each service and special singing. Everybody welcome.

'DIVINE REQUIREMENTS,' SERMON BY REV. JOHN DOUGLASS

Personal Responsibility Is Discussed by Pastor of Oakland Free Methodist Church.

Text: "He has showed thee O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6:8.

We are confronted in this passage of scripture with the thought of personal responsibility. Nothing is more plainly taught than that God has something to say about human conduct and of our responsibility to Him touching all the acts of our life. And could we always keep this thought in mind it would supply us with just the very brakes we need to save us from moral and spiritual wreck. A realization of "Thou God see'st me" would save us from many a pitfall and destroy the snare laid in the way for our defeat.

The following are some of the requirements laid down in the text:

First. Do justly. This has reference to our dealings one with the other, and calls for the putting into practice of the Golden Rule. To illustrate: I go into a store and ask for an article. I am informed by the storekeeper they do not handle said article but he offers me something just as good. Is it? Well maybe! Again, I see a suit of clothes with an $18 mark on the ticket. I notice two scores across the $18 mark — there is a $10.00 below, throwing out the suggestion of a reduction of $8.00 on the suit. Is it so? Once more: A farmer stops at my door and offers to sell me a bushel of potatoes. The potatoes look good on the top (respectable size). But I naturally ask myself the question if the "taters" are as nice in the bottom of the basket.

Do justly is the command of God and to attempt to set up a double standard and justify an unright act on the grounds of business or established customs runs counter to the principle of justice enjoined in the text.

Second. Mercy here is commanded. God requires us to love it. His mercy toward us is great. If he chastens us He has a merciful end in view and the corrective methods exercised on the creatures of His care are all ordered for our good. He promises a blessing on the merciful, saying "They shall obtain mercy." To those who attempt to live up to the Divine requirements and shape their lives according to the Christian standard: A course of revenge for real or imaginary wrongs is never justified. A merciful God commands that in all of our dealings with our fellowmen there shall be the fullest exercise of the grace of mercy.

Third. Humility. God places a premium on this grace. So much so that He commands His people "to be clothed with humility." He singles out the humble man as a subject of His special care. Nothing is so becoming to a christian, be he minister or layman, whether he occupies pulpit or pew. Heaven save us all from sectarian pride, ecclesiastical braggadocio, cheap sensationalism, and religious chestiness, the opposite of this grace enjoined in the text. The great King of Babylon because of his pride lost his kingdom for a time. His diet was changed from the food of kings to the haymow and he was made to dwell with the cattle of the field until he knew that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever He will.

These things were written for our admonition. O man, walk humbly with thy God.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. F. W. Armstrong. He was followed by Reverends T. J. Adams, E. G. Martin, H. G. Trumbauer, R. P. Fitch and O. L. Benedum.

The trustees are: S. S. Bennett, Charles W. Davis, F. W. Poland, Clarence Hulse, Homer Rutledge, William Foden, Edward Davis, Foster Brindley and Edward Rezer.

The board of stewards is composed of: Samuel Howell, Marie Wolf, E. A. Peffer, Mrs. Foster Brindley, Willis Headley, T. J. Rice, David Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Poland, Martin Barnhart Jr., Browder Lane, Mrs. Alice Landis, Mrs. B. F. Harker and Florence Eyman.

Many German tourists are now visiting the Ypres Salient.

Combs to match cigarette cases are being carried by flappers in England.

Oxford University Leaps Into Print With Dance Club

OXFORD, Eng.—Oxford, oldest and most conservative of English universities, has taken a sudden leap into modernity. It has formed a dance club, and shortly the first dance for undergrads of both sexes will be held with full sanction of the powers that be.

Hitherto the rules of the university have strictly prohibited undergrads from attending dances in a public place, and students found so doing have been severely reprimanded.

For some time men and women students complained that the segregation of the sexes was being carried too far, and in answer to this a number of the younger masters and their wives have now formed the dance club as an experiment.

Every dance will be rigidly chaperoned, however.

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GILL & HAILES. 1646-J.

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Overcoats Cleaned ..... $1.50 up
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Keep Messrs. Rack and Ruin Far, Far Away.
Nobody would buy a fine house and never spend a nickel keeping it in good shape. But many a man will wear a fine suit until it no longer does justice to the investment made in it.
Why not get full value out of the money you spend on clothing? The suit which makes frequent journeys to our dry cleaning plant always looks like at least as much as you paid for it and probably a bit more.
You keep a good appearance by patronizing us.
Suits Cleaned ..... $1.50 | Overcoats Cleaned ..... $1.50 up
Suits Pressed ..... 50c | Overcoats Pressed ..... 50c and 75c
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ANNOUNCEMENT
Of the installation of an Alpine Sun Lamp, Mercury Quartz), for giving Ultra-Violet Ray Treatment. Especially indicated in deficiency diseases, anemia, rickets, tuberculosis, skin infections, etc. Also adapted for localized areas.
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Vanity Cases Fad For Hard-boiled American Doughboy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Vanity cases may become the fashion for hard-boiled doughboys, if the plans of the Infantry board here are carried into effect. In seeking a permanent home for the soldier's wandering tooth-brush, the board conceived the idea of providing a kit wherein could be kept all of the soldier's toilet articles.

The new case is arranged to form an 8-inch pocket, which will accommodate toothbrush, tooth powder, soap and shaving outfit. It is intended to be carried in either the haversack or meat can.

'THIRD DEGREE' AT AMERICAN

Dolores Costello Stars in Story of Police Methods.

Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree" is the attraction announced by the American theatre for three days beginning Monday. The picture is a screen version of Charles Klein's melodrama of treat 'em rough police methods that used to set audiences shivering with excitement in the days when Helen Ware and Wallace Eddinger were looming from obscurity. The play was also reported to be a powerful influence in correcting police brutality.

Produced upon the screen by Warner Brothers, it is said to live with a fresh vitality that makes it one of the most engrossing melodramas of many seasons.

Dolores Costello, whose first big screen role, opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," marked her in the minds of many as destined to be the most important of screen stars, establishes herself more firmly than ever in this new production.

She appears as Annie Daly, a trapeze performer in a Coney Island side show, who has married Howard Jeffries, Jr. (Jason Robards), against the wishes of Howard's millionaire father In an effort to separate the young lovers, the father employs a blackguard named Underwood (Rockliffe Fellowes) to tell the young couple that each is unfaithful to the other.

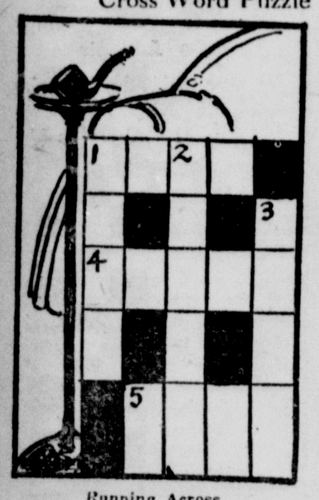
Drunk and in a frenzy of rage, Howard seeks out Underwood, ready to kill him. But when the arrives at the villain's apartment, he finds that Underwood has already been shot. The boy stands there with a gun in his hand when the police arrive.

With all of the evidence pointing toward the boy's guilt, a situation is developed that promises to hold any audience tense throughout the performance.

Short Talks By Thoughtful Mothers

A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. G. C—of Knoville. "Another thing, everyone who has children should keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup. It certainly excels all other cough medicines in healing qualities and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolutely sanitary conditions and contains no opiates—points of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our druggist also recommends it highly. Ask for it. Sold everywhere.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. To give notice of approaching danger.
Word 5. The body's covering.

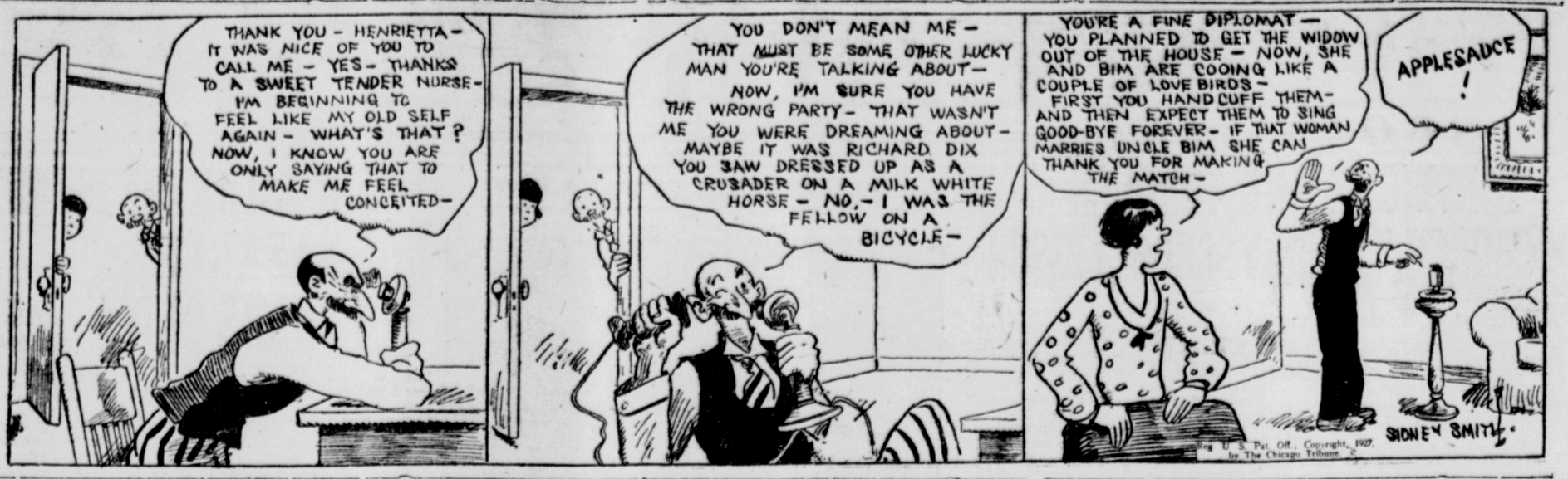
Running Down.

Word 1. To address the Deity.
Word 2. Trick caper.
Word 3. An occurrence supposed to foretell the character of a future event.

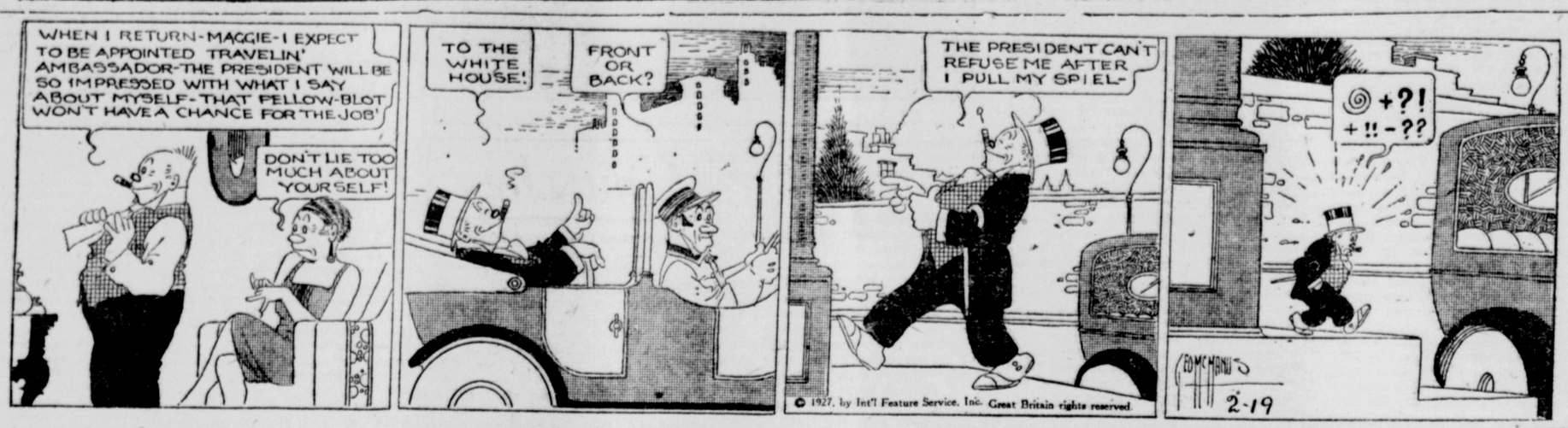
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



The Gumps By Sidney Smith



Bringing Up Father By George M'Manus



Joe's Car By Vic



Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett



Ella Cinders By BILL CONSELMAN And CHARLIE PLUMB



Skippy By Percy Crosby



NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

LISBON

M. K. Zimerman,
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Phone 319-R. Lisbon, Ohio.

SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED HERE

Court Sustains Motion to Set Aside Utt Case Decree.

Seven divorce decrees were handed down yesterday in common pleas court, one decree recently granted was set aside and the defendant in this case given leave to file an answer within the next 10 days. In this latter case Ida Utt was granted a decree of divorce from her husband James Utt Feb. 9. The defendant not being advised that the case was to be heard on that date did not file an answer, and after he learned of the decree being granted filed a motion to have the decree set aside. The court has sustained this motion, and the case will go to a further hearing, the date for which has not been determined.

Mary Nina Carroll obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, James Ralph Carroll, on the grounds of wilful absence for over a period of three years. The custody of a child, Robert Carroll, has been granted the mother.

The charge of gross neglect of duty was charged in the divorce petition filed by Laura W. Wittington against her husband Arnold Whittington, and the decree was granted the plaintiff. The costs in this case was paid by the plaintiff.

There was a contest in the divorce action filed by Theresa Arafaridis against her husband Nick Arafaridis, but the court granted the plaintiff the decree, and also gave her the custody of her son until further order of court.

On the grounds of extreme cruelty and infidelity a decree of divorce has been granted Maude M. Perkins against her husband Bert V. Perkins. The defendant has been ordered by the court to pay the plaintiff $10 per week until further order, and title and possession of the plaintiff of real estate described in the petition has been quieted.

Thelma McCullough has obtained a decree of divorce from her husband Charles McCullough on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Custody of a child has been awarded the plaintiff and judgment has been rendered against the defendant for the costs of the suit.

Gross neglect of duty was charged in the divorce case filed by May Kennedy against her husband Raymond Kennedy, and after proof of this allegation the court awarded a decree to the plaintiff. The custody of a child Raymond Kennedy has been awarded the mother, and judgment rendered against the defendant for costs.

The divorce case of James A. McIntosh against his wife Anna L. McIntosh pending in common pleas since Sept. 28, 1925, resulted in a decree being granted the plaintiff. The custody of a son has been given to the plaintiff.

ST. CLAIR LEADS IN FARM DRIVE

St. Clair township is leading the 18 townships of Columbiana county in the Farm Bureau membership campaign, according to L. R. Whinnery, county campaign manager. This township is the first to get a complete report to the farm bureau office. Every prospect was seen with a resulting increase in membership of over 50 per cent. T. D. Huston is township campaign chairman.

While no other townships have yet completed their work, partial reports received from them indicate a considerable increase in membership throughout the county. Farm bureau officers expect the campaign work to be completed next week.

Property Transfers.

Real estate transfers have been recorded as follows:

Minnie J. Might to Cliff Kay, five acres in section 36 Fairfield township. $160.

Robert Massey to Charleston Dunlap, lot 11, Straughn's addition, Salem. $10.

Etta Allison and others to Kathryne Isabel Brown, lot Trentvale street, East Liverpool. $450.

Robert C. Kridley and wife to C. E. Shock and others, lot in Trimble Heights allotment, Salem. $1.

William A. Yeager and others to J. M. Davidson 33.88 acres section 21 Knox township. $1.00.

Joseph Hill and wife to Hazel Pugh lot in East Palestine. $1.00.

Charles Wilhelm to Lyman Newcomer lot No. 1, Unity. $600.

Walter B. Stratton and others to L. Ellis Stier and wife, lots 7 and 8, Winona. $5.750.

L. Ellis Stier to Walter B. Stratton and wife, 114.49 acres, section 35, Butler township. $12,000.

George W. Allen to Mary A. Votaw, lots 177-178 McKinley Allotment, Salem. $300.

Demurrer Overruled.

In the appeal case of O. E. Stanton against George A. Lippert, the demurrer to the second defense in the answer of the defendant has been overruled. Exceptions have been filed by the plaintiff in this ruling.

Woman Seeks Divorce.

aGrnet Fulton, through her counsel James E. Davis of East Liverpool, has filed a petition for divorce in common pleas court against her husband, charging him with three years habitual drunkenness and also extreme cruelty.

Marriage Licenses.

A marriage license has been issued to William R. Miller of Sebring, formerly residing at Minerva and Edna Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stocker of Knox township. The couple were married at Lisbon by the Rev. J. C. Cameron at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church.

Granted Leave to File.

Frank G. Jones, doing business as the Ohio Valley Oil company, has been granted leave to file his answer and cross petition in the suit pending against him wherein the Standard Oil Co., is plaintiff. In this case judgment for $10,550 and interest is sought on an account. The original petition was filed Nov. 30th last.

Sale is Ordered.

In the case of the Midland bank as trustee against the Silver Manufacturing Co., an action in foreclosure and for the appointment of a receiver filed December 6th last, the court has ordered the receiver to sell certain personal chattels. Charles G. Burton, the receiver, has also been authorized by the court to pay $1,853.13 for the recent audit of the books of the company and for the taking of the inventory.

Divorce Suit Filed.

Nellie Lenora Hulme, through her counsel Charles Boyd of East Liverpool has filed an action for divorce from her husband Richard R. Hulme, 1205 Riverview street, East Liverpool, setting up the grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple were married Feb. 12, 1922 and no children are of issue.

Minerva

Funeral services for Absalom Walker were held Sunday afternoon at the funeral parlors of Schmachtenberger and Walton in East Lincoln way. Deceased was a life long resident of this community. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Aaron Schillenberger of Chambersburg. He was a member of the Lutheran church at New Franklin. Rev. J. C. Waddell conducted the services. Interment at Valley street cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson of Grant street was hostess to the Sunday school class of which she is a member in the Presbyterian church. Devotionals were led by Miss Jessie Mills. Miss Mary Bigger is teacher of the class. Following the class business contests and music were the diversions. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Davies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Vaughn in West Line street.

Community club met recently in the Minerva dining room. B. C. McCauley, Arthur Koch and O. W. Kurtz gave talks in the interest of the town. The next meeting will be ladies' night, a program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rue of West street announce the birth of a son in their home last Thursday.

The Entra Nous club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. O. Iden on Lincoln street. During the business session plans were made to hold a food sale the last Saturday in February. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse.

The Alpho Rho class of the Christian Bible school met at the home of Mrs. Paul Maddrell on North Main street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Katherine McKensie. Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. Don Cross received the trophies in the contest. Mrs. Katherine Kutsch assisted the hostess in serving.

Messrs. Andrew Dietrich, Forest Kail, George Green, Dwight Harsh, Elmer Haines and Alan Barkey, members of the Minerva I Indus club, attended the session of the Ohio Young Men's conference in Mansfield. O. W. Briner of Canton accompanied them.

Mrs. W. F. Bonar has returned from Washington, D. C., after visiting her brother, Dr. W. F. Patten.

Mrs. Harvey Yoder entertained class No. 9 of the Presbyterian Bible school last Friday evening at her home on East Line street. Mrs. Arthur Beckman had charge of the business. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Harris, of Trenton, N. J., arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, H. V. Harris, and family, East Line street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Don Pettibone and family.

Members of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Harsh on Murray avenue last Wednesday. Mrs. McMiller, county president, addressed the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Waddell gave a vocal selection. A covered dish supper was served.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Houk of Akron, Mrs. George McMiller gave a fish fry and bridge party at her home on East street. Miss Jennie Weston assisted her in serving.

Mrs. Sarah Temple is a guest of Miss Nina Haines in Cleveland and will visit Warren relatives before her return home.

Mrs. T. C. Pelt attended a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Williard in Lisbon.

Miss Carrie Haines of Cleveland spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines in Plain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who recently returned from Florida, are visiting Mrs. Nettie Hill and daughter at present on Plain avenue.

Sebring

Conditions for the establishment of a Ceramics course in Sebring high school are encouraging according to a statement made by E. L. Heusch, supervisor of the Trade and Industrial science of the state department of education, who met with the Sebring school board Friday evening. No definite action was taken on the project. President J. E. Torbert called a special meeting of the board Friday evening at which time the supervisor from Clumbus explained the state would co-operate with the city in making possible the course. C. H. Smith, professor of Ceramics in the East Liverpool high school attended the meeting on the invitation of Heusch. He explained the difficulty the state had had in making such a course possible in the American pottery center. He told the board how he had conducted his work.

Heusch will make another visit to Sebring in June. In the meantime the board will consider the matter. Heusch was brought to Sebring through the efforts of Ray Y. Cliff, manager of the Saxon China company.

Paul Raymond Hundt, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hundt, West Indiana avenue, died Friday evening. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and seven brothers. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the home, with Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the Lutheran church in charge. Burial was made in Grandview cemetery, Sebring.

Twenty five Boy Scouts attended services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. L. E. Carr preached a special sermon, dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Hulda Schrecengost sang a solo.

George Stanford, McKinley high school senior, was awarded the medal for his essay on Lincoln at the chapel period Monday morning. Every high school in the country receives a medal from a watch company to be given to the senior winning the reward for the best essay on Lincoln. Each year McKinley high school receives one of these bronze medals. Stanford was required to read his essay to students during the chapel period.

Fire fighting apparatus for Sebring schools has been received from Dayton. Equipment for the McKinley and South Side schools were ordered by the board at the last regular meeting. The new equipment consists of large and small extinguishers, ranging three gallons to a quart and a half.

Orchestra members and their wives were banqueted by the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church Friday evening in the church parlors. A three course dinner was served following a program. W. M. Jones was toastmaster. Talks were given by Samuel McCamon, oldest member in point of service in the orchestra and Superintendent Emlon Taylor.

Rev. J. M. McManus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the trial pastor at the United Presbyterian church Sunday. He conducted both morning and evening services. A vote will be taken by the congregation next Sunday. Rev. Charles G. Mann of Susex, Wis., will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn and Mrs. Christina Cope of Cleveland spent the week end with D. W. and Mrs. Louthan, South 15th street.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Sebring, Alliance road is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Georgetown

The Misses Flossie and Harriet McHaffie entertained members of the Priscilla Fancywork club at their home Friday evening. Two contests were the diversions with trophies being awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Finley and Miss Mary Trimble. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by their sister, Miss Ida.

Mrs. W. H. Hays is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Stout, of Irondale, O.

The Misses Mary and Gertrude McHaffie, of Coraopolis, Pa., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Lester Finley, and family.

Miss Mildred Hogan visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edward McHale, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Laughlin, Frank and Thomas D. Todd and Charles A. Finley were recent business visitors in Pittsburgh.

John H. Swain spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Lillie A. Swain.

Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, of Youngstown, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Reed, and family.

Thomas Lombard, of Hookstown, Pa., visited on Thursday with his aunts, Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Mrs. Herbert Doak and daughter, Alberta, were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Albert Kinsey visited on Sunday with friends in Monaca.

Mrs. Lillie Laughlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Workman, of Sebring, O.

Roberta Eaton, of Dam No. 7, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Morton Wright.

The Misses Rebecca and Beulah Mackall were shoppers in East Liverpool on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peppard and Albert Kinsey were business visitors in East Liverpool Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee and baby, of Midland, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, and family.

Miss Ruth Mackall, an employe of East Liverpool, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mrs. Flora Stewart, of Hookstown, spent Tuesday with Miss Ida McHaffie.

J. D. Laughlin was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Orin Reed and sister, Miss Pearle Reed, motored to Carrollton on Sunday and visited with their uncle, Foster Mackall, who is ill.

Betty and Dorothy Strayer, of Midland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper spent Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper, of New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mrs. Herman Given, of East Liverpool, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, of R. F. D. 1.

Mrs. M. S. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited on Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Spence and Miss Louise Ewing.

Homeworth

Mrs. Louise Stuckey Hahn, 69, widow of Edward M. Hahn, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Sutton, Saturday afternoon from complications after an illness of six months. She has been a resident of Paris practically all her life. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Simon B. Stuckey, former pastor of the church of the Brethren at Reading. She was a member of the Brethren church at Freeburg and of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alta J. Sutton, two sons, Dwight and Virgil, one sister, Mrs. Ella Bowman, of Canton. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter at Freeburg Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Brethren church at Freeburg at 2:30. Burial was made at Freeburg.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward R Smith, 21, of Minerva, who died at the McConnellsville sanatorium Wednesday evening following an illness of one year, were held at the Lutheran church at New Franklin Sunday afternoon. Rev. Morris, of McConnellsville, in charge. Burial was made in Liberty cemetery.

Margaret Shaffer was hostess Thursday evening to the members of the T. G. club at her home east of Homeworth. Music and fancy work were the diversions. Plans were made for entertaining the husbands and children of the members to a chicken supper in the near future. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fern Knoll in Homeworth.

The annual banquet and valentine party was held at the Williard house Monday evening by members of the Sardonyx club. A large number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Thomas and children, Helen and Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Thomas of Beloit, Sunday.

Virgil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, and Miss Erma Stoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stoffer of Homeworth, were married Saturday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. S. Ruff, of Canton, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Melinda Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoffer and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Stoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, of West Lafayette, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Roland McNeal and daughter, Dorothy Mae, of Alliance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas.

Henry Klein, of Beechwood, a former resident of this vicinity, is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Loretta Miller and Mrs. F. A. Harsh, of Minerva, were guests of Homeworth relatives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Thomas and daughter, Kathleen, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wernet of Canton.

Ray D. Thomas, of Alliance, and Olan O. Bardo, of Beloit, spent Sunday at the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grim and children of New Brighton, Pa., spent Sundavat the J. O. Grim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stump and son, Harold, were to Alliance Thursday on business.

Miss Joanna Braid, who has been very ill for some weeks, is now improving.

Mrs. Charles Otto remains seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Alta Felgar, of New Franklin, is helping care for her.

Walter Walker, of near New Franklin, suffered a stroke of paralys's last week.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Albert Doll, of Massillon. His wife, who was before her marriage Miss Mary F. Crawford, is a niece of Samuel Mangus, of Homeworth.

Standing between the fence and the gate which she had just opened so that her mother could drive the car through, eight-year-old Hazel Faulks, of New South Wales, was crushed to death when the car struck the gate and forced it against the fence.

Czechoslovakia is to establish government toy making schools.

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COUNTY LOOP PLAYER SCRAMBL CHECKED BY PRESIDENT ZANGE

Efforts of Columbiana County Amateur Basketball League clubs, now in the throes of one of the hottest cage battles for county supremacy witnessed in independent ranks since the days of the "old timers," to strengthen their ranks to a point where another "Central League" may be developed, today were brought to a stop by President Dim Zange.

In an official edict forwarded to managers of the Salem, East Liverpool, Columbiana, Damascus, Lisbon and Salineville clubs, the six teams comprising the circuit, President Zange announces that no club from now on can add players unless with his official sanction.

His formal letter to the managers follows:

"In fairness to our league and to all teams, believe it best policy, that after today, no new players who are not now on the present eligible list be permitted to play on any team unless they are first sanctioned by your president."

The letter is dated February 18, yesterday, and becomes effective, according to its wording, today.

Beginning with today then, no league club has the power to sign any player whatsoever unless the act meets with the approval of Zange.

The ruling, according to President "Dim," is designed to keep the league in a condition adhering as much as possible to the original intention of league managers when the circuit was first organized.

Salem, East Liverpool and Damascus last week changed their rosters, but the recent additions to the team strength will stand under President Zange's ruling.

Salem took Al Sartick, former high school athlete, and brought "Red" Matticks back to the fold, although Matticks was a member of the original quint.

Damascus picked up Schaffer and Firth, two stellar cage performers who ended up their scholastic athletics at Alliance High school recently. The two youths have been starring consistently since joining the ranks of the Quakers.

East Liverpool this week made their pennant chances look good with the acquisition of Dave Shupe and Nate Lippe and were figuring on "standing pat" on their lineup prior to Zange's action.

"David", Without "Slingshot," Loses To "Goliath" Maloney

Delaney's Speed and Punch Fail as Rival Mixes Up His Style

Light Heavyweight is Outclassed From Start to Finish in One-sided, Lack-lustre Affair; Winner's Weight Big Factor.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The continuity called for Goliath to play straight to his David at Madison Square Garden last night but some bungler muffed the script. He sent David out there without his sling shot and Goliath without his temple and, in the natural course of events, Jimmy Maloney was declared the winner over Jack Delaney in a contest quite barren of competition.

This was the contest that was to make indoor fight history and in one respect it did. It induced New York to feel privileged to throw a half million dollars in some one's till to witness a monumental flop.

Everyone knows that Goliath always was a sap for a sling shot to the temple. There is, however, a reservation or two to this statement and one of them is that the opposition must have the sling shot in the first place. The other is that all bets are off unless Goliath promises to bring his own temple. Of course, when neither condition is observed, there is nothing for it but to bow politely to all present and ask to be excused.

What actually happened was that Delaney had the sling but not the shot.

Punch is Ineffective.

He flung his famous right hand at Maloney's jaw, which was supposed to be another Goliath's temple for lack of immunity, but as I have already intimated, the continuity wasn't followed at all. The little man, Delaney, weighing 172 pounds, had the punch of a pole-axe with the men of his class that he hewed down on his way to the light heavyweight championship but it meant less than nothing to the 203 1-2 pounds that Maloney carried into the ring with him.

I didn't give Delaney a single round of the ten fought or contested or whatever term may occur to your charitable instincts. Delaney is said to have injured his right mitt but this had little or no bearing on the result.

It was a one-sided, lacklustre, formal affair with Delaney out-classed from first to last and never a decisive blow struck. And the come-ons, always ready, came on in droves. Nearly twenty thousand restive gents officially contributed about $260,000 to the pot but what the turn over actually was only the speculators know and they are just like the daisies in telling you about it.

Title Visions Disappeared.

And so Jack Delaney's dream house is tumbled in ruins about him today, his fancy of world dominion gone beyond recall. It might have been said that his heavyweight championship bubble is no more if it wasn't for one fact. A bubble bursts and Delaney didn't exactly do that. He expired—slowly, tediously, like a deflating balloon. The deflation, in fact, required ten rounds and it wasn't painless, even less so to the worthy who paid $150 for his seat than to Delaney himself.

Jack's pain probably was more mental than physical, although Maloney hit him enough, in truth. The latter, discarding his so called rushing attack, simply left handed Delaney to the point where he felt justified in crossing his right and, from that point, it ceased to be a contest.

Maloney Changes Styles.

It seemed to me that the fight only proved one thing, beyond a suspicion I had entertained that Delaney didn't belong in the heavyweight division. It proved that Maloney was a man of parts, thoroughly able to use several styles of fighting.

He had become identified as a rusher but last night he fought Delaney as the writer felt he should be fought. He used his natural speed and superior left hand to outstep and outmaneuvre the lighter man and, then after he had propped him in position, he brought the right into play. It stung Jack many times and oft; so often, in fact, that the suspicion seems justified that Maloney hasn't a real punch. Otherwise, it would be natural to expect that he would have had his man on the floor at least once during ten rounds.

Later in the round, Delaney tried another right and I felt privileged to see it as a sign of weakness. It was one of those desperation punches, flung without the usual Delaney feint and quite without direction. Coming that early in the proceedings, it looked bad and it was.

He managed to get a moral stand off with Maloney in the third, although at one stage Jim had him on the ropes for a barrage of punches. Delaney started the fourth with a degree of speed but Maloney came right back and almost annihilated him. Crossing three hard rights to the jaw as a parting gesture at the bell.

The fifth was slow and uneventful and some of the grocery clerks in the rear set off a bleat. The sixth went to Maloney also, in spite of the fact that, at one stage, Delaney made him miss and counted with left and right to the chin. This so irritated James that he didn't stop punching until the bell said he had to. The seventh was all Maloney without particular incident.

But the bell, announcing the eighth, warned Delaney that he must make his big play now or forget the incident entirely. So he came out full of business and marched full into one of those straight lefts with which his features had grown so familiar. He finally got around to landing two hard rights to the jaw but Maloney's only rejoinder was to smother Jack with lefts.

The latter scored with his right twice to open the ninth round but he was catching them again at the bell. Maloney meantime having staggered him with a left hook. Subsequently, a left and right to Maloney's jaw merely inspired him to rush back with a hard right, then Jim left handed his way carefully through the tenth and it was over at last. Right at the end, Delaney drove home a pair of rights to the body, one of which appeared low.

As they attempted to shake the apologetic hand, Delaney, realizing that he had only ten seconds in which to achieve a miracle, attempted to beat the gun with a punch to the jaw and a late respberry crop began to bloom. But it was all even; Maloney previously had been cautioned thrice for low punching by Referee Magnolia.

Coast Players Injured.

BOYLES SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 19.—Four members of the San Francisco Seals were recovering from injuries today as the result of an automobile accident near Sonoma. The injured are: Earl Averill, outfielder; Oliver Mitchell, pitcher, and Clarence Preston and Edward Coleman, recruits.

Mitchell sustained a severe scalp wound.

Celtics Beat Bruins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The Chicago Bruins bowed in defeat again last night before the terrific charge of the New York Celtics, masters in the field of professional basketball. The score was 27 to 19. The Celts led at the half, 18 to 11. A clever passing game that kept the ball in New York's possession most of the evening, accounted for the result.

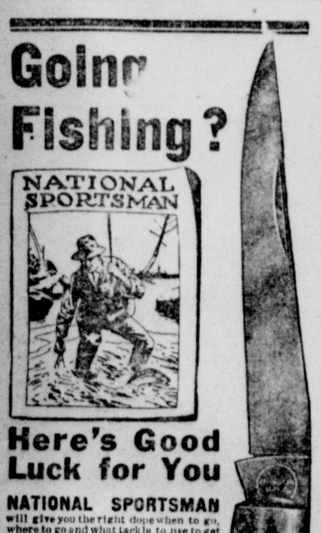
Taylor In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantam, was in Chicago today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Eddie Shea here February 24.

Fight to Draw.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Marty Mario, Jack Kearns' lightweight, and Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. Mario scored a knockdown.

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SAINER DEFEATS BENNETT, 75-55

Frank Sainer defeated D. Bennett in last night's pocket billiard match at the American. The score was 75 to 55.

Victories and defeats chalked up by players follow: Creed Morris, won eight and lost one; Frank Sainer, nine and two; Charles Price, six and one; Nig Johnson, seven and three; Art McDowell, two and five; Lester Herbert, three and four; Bill Hanna, three and five; Harry Daher, four and four; C. Moore, two and six; Jerry Lanning, four and five; Tom Watson, two and seven; Bill Osborne, three and five; Ed Reney, three and two; D. Bennett, two and six.

WEIRTON DROPS TWO AT CHESTER

Foul Shooting in Final Quarter Aids Wilde Five.

ADD two more victories to the credit of Chester high school teams. Last night at Rock Springs park they took the two Weirton school aggregations over in a double bill, the boys landing a 21 to 19 game and the girls taking a 27 to 6 decision.

Although the main attraction failed to develop any considerable degree of class, the game was a desperate struggle from start to finish.

Weirton led Wilde's lads for over three quarters of the game, keeping out in front by their long shots. Then Chester went out and won the game in the concluding period.

Trailing the visitors by four points at the start of the last quarter, Wilde's youngsters began to penetrate the opposing defense forces.

The Weirton guards, in an attempt to stem the tide that was sweeping the Purple and Gold to victory, were drawn into frequent fouls and Kimble, for Chester, tied up the score with four single pointers in five chances during the last five minutes of the game. With the count even, at 15 all, Simcox dropped in a pretty shot to put Chester in the lead.

Simcox added two more on foul line chances. Then Weirton came through in a final spurt and knotted the tally at 19. In the final minute of play Miller captured the ball near the Weirton basket and hooped it for the winning field goal.

Chester girls easily outclassed the Weirton girls in the preliminary. They led at the half, 10 to 2.

Chester		Weirton
Miller	F	Schumaker
Simcox	F	Foley
Kimble	C	Lyons
Hoskinson	G	Loucas
Hindes	G	Comer

Substitutions—Jeffries for Kimble, Kimble for Jeffries, Huff for Foley, Foley for Huff, Elliot for Lyons, Lyons for Elliot.

Foul Goals — Simcox 4, Kimble 4, Kimble, Hoskinson, Foley 2, Loucas 2, Comer 2.

Miller, Foley 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons, 4, Schumaker 2, Lyons.

Referee—Reid.

Chester		Weirton
Gibbs	F	Lyons
Spangler	F	Pottersnake
Skinner	C	Milton
E. Allison	C	Rabinvoitz
J. Allison	G	Reese
Neal	G	Yurke

Substitutions—Shaw for Skinner, Skinner for Shaw, Campbell for Neal, Neal for Gibbs, Boyce for E. Allison, Shaw for Skinner, Heakin for Shaw, Wakefield for Lyons, Barrow for Reese, Reese for Yurke.

Field Goals—Skinner 8, Spangler 2, Gibbs, Rabinvoitz.

Foul Goals — Skinner 2, Gibbs, Lyons 2, Pottersnake 2.

Referee—Reid.

ELKS GO INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN LOOP

Show Class in Defeating Salem Five Here, 44 to 11.

LACKING the services of two outstanding stars, Matticks and Wiffler, Salem Mullins county basketball league squad bowed to the artistry and mastery of a rejuvenated Elks' team last night at the high school, and, as a result, the B. P. O. E passers go into a tie with the north countains for first place in the loop. The score was 44 to 11.

With Wilde, Shupe, Lippe and the rest of the boys turning in a performance that was smoother than a confidence man, especially in the last half when they "found" each other, the visitors passed entirely out of the picture.

The passing of this trio was illuminating and an exhibition in itself, making up in a great degree for the disappointment caused by the absence of the two Salem stars.

And just as outstanding was the less spectacular but equally effective performance of the East Liverpool defense in which Anderson and McConville were the principal figures. They let Salem down without a field goal during the entire first half and only four in the second. The two fouls garnered by the Mullins five saved them from an absolute shutout in the first two periods of play.

After playing an entire preliminary game Joe Canne jumped center for the Elks in the first half, prior to the appearance of Wilde and put up a wonderful game at the pivot post, working well with Lippe and Shupe. Both Clarke and Wilson went into the game at forward posts and although neither scored, they formed important links in the offense chain that had the visitors handcuffed and straight-jacketed all the way.

Although the combination, in its entirety, was absolutely new, with the exception of the fact that Wilde, Shupe and Lippe had worked together in western Pennsylvania several years ago, the way in which they kept Salem away from the basket was remarkable. All four buckets made by the visitors in the last half were long shots.

Of course Salem had no Matticks and no Wiffler to get up into scoring territory but even with this pair in action, it is doubtful whether there would have been much close range shooting on the part of the Mullins quint.

Short, lightning-like passes, close to the floor, puzzled the Salem defense continually. Lippe, hunched over almost double, dribbled in and out of the Salem five almost without opposition. They couldn't find him half the time. Shupe, nonchalant and unflurried but quick as a cat's paw when the occasion demanded, worked quietly and effectively. He can jump, too, getting the ball on almost every held-ball tipoff.

Wilde had his shooting eye and in the second half dropped in six field goals. Captain Smith Anderson dropped in four, with Shupe and Lippe getting five and three, respectively.

Sidinger and Sartick were the outstanding performers for the visitors.

Salem.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hawkins, f	1	0	2
Sidinger, f	2	0	4
Sartick, c-g	1	2	4
Filp, c	0	1	1
Siskowic, g	0	0	0
D. Jones, g	0	0	0
Scullion, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

ROSELAWNS TRIM ALTMAN QUINT

Roselawns copped two out of three from Altmans in last night's Liberty duckpin league series. Ashbaugh had high series count of 459 and high game score of 186.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Altmans	8	4	.666
Chryslers	7	5	.583
Smith News	6	6	.500
Bankers	6	6	.500
Roselawns	5	7	.417
Turk-Nash	4	8	.333

Next Week's Schedule.

Monday—Altmans vs. Smith News.
Tuesday—Turk-Nash vs. Roselawns.
Friday—Bankers vs. Chryslers.

Altmans—				
Johnson	119	142	143	404
Bennett	.....	.....	148	148
Brozka	136	99	118	353
Unger	92	130	....	222
O'Brien	88	97	114	299
Sayers	151	118	175	444
Totals	586	586	698	1870
Roselawn—				
Wurtzell	112	89	102	303
Ashbaugh	186	119	154	459
Moffett	142	130	110	382
Strabley	157	150	112	419
Fleming	160	142	169	471
Totals	757	630	647	2034

BERGNER LANDS CLOSE CONTEST

In one of the most interesting games of the tourney, Bergner defeated Recht, 25 to 24, Thursday night in three cushion competition at the Academy.

East Liverpool.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Lippe, f	3	3	9
Shupe, f	5	1	11
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Clarke, f	0	0	0
Canne, c	2	0	4
Wilde, c	6	0	12
McConville, g	0	0	0
Anderson, g	4	0	8
Totals	20	4	44
Salem	0	2	7 2—11
East Liverpool	12	6	16 10—44

Referee—Buxton.
Time of quarters—10 minutes.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Liverpool	3	1	.750
Salem	3	1	.750
Columbiana	2	1	.667
Damascus	2	1	.667
Salineville	1	3	.250
Lisbon	0	4	.000

High Five Trounces Cartledge's Outfit In 44 To 30 Contest

Blue and White Five Repeats Victory Over Steubenville Lads; English Sets Scoring Pace With 15 Points; Local Lassies Lose.

For the second time this season, East Liverpool high school last night defeated Coach Charles Cartledge's Steubenville quint, winning easily in a 44 to 30 engagement on the Jefferson county court.

The Red passers never had a chance at any stage of the proceedings in the face of a brilliant offensive manned by McKeever, English, Wildblood and Hamilton, together with the great defense maneuvers of Larkins and McConville, who made them shoot long and miss frequently.

Captain Jimmy Hamilton worked for a few minutes in the second half, and although he accumulated only three field goals himself, he figured in an attack formation that enabled English and McKeever to keep the hoop hot until a decisive margin had been run up.

Jimmy Wildblood, Hamilton's blond understudy, who starred in the recent Wellsville tilt, again gave a good account of himself in last night's scrimmage. Jimmy collected seven points. McKeever dropped in six field goals. "Elmo" English set the pace for the point makers, however, with seven field goals and one foul toss for a total of 15 points.

The natives also were tendered a couple of lasting thrills by Guard McConville on two long shots from the middle of the court.

The playing of Dick Larkins around the basket also was a revelation in itself to Stubber fans. The way he mussed up Steubenville plays time after time was a constant source of anguish to Coach Cartledge.

Taking a little time to get warmed up, the locals ran up only a 7 to 4 score in the first quarter. In the second period they made it 20 to 14 and went wild in the third period to boost the count to 38 while the home five was working diligently for six points. Lorah fan his second string men in in the final quarter.

2—3——HIGH—J ,H LGcC

Coach Minnix' girls' squad encountered one of the fastest sextets in this end of the state in the Steubenville team and lost a 48 to 16 decision.

Miss Hanna Corns led the East Liverpool scoring with four field goals and four fouls for a total of 12 points although the defense work of the local combine can not be overlooked in face of the opposition they encountered.

East Liverpool.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Wildblood, f	2	3	7
McKeever, f	6	0	12
Hamilton, f	3	0	6
Bloor, f	0	0	0
English, c	7	1	15
Todd, c	0	0	0
McConville, g	2	0	4
Larkins, g	0	0	0
Ankrim, g	0	0	0
Pennybaker, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44
Steubenville.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Shelton, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	3	1	7
Flugh, f	0	0	0
Lavane, f	0	0	0
Loretta, c	3	0	6
Stern, g	1	0	2
Coles, g	3	2	8
Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Dodds.

East Liverpool.		Steubenville.
Corns	F	Martin
Imbrie	F	Wiley
Davis	C	Coffman
Steffan	C	Schappe
Hill	G	Tempest
Cooper	G	Anderson

Substitutions—Buxton for Steffan, Minnix for Buxton, Reibel for Steffan, McConnell for Reibel, Riser for Martin.

Field goals—Corns 4, Imbrie, Martin 7, Riser 2, Wiley 9, Schappe.

Fouls—Corns 4, Imbrie 2, Martin 2, Wiley 4.

Sunday Afternoon Club

Presents

Norman McClintock

Of the University of Pittsburgh

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1927

At the Y. M. C. A.

Subject: "The Ways of the Beaver"—Illustrated.

WHO

Norman McClintock is an authority on the wild life of the State of Pennsylvania. His descriptions of the Ways of the Beaver have never been equaled.

WHAT

The Sunday Afternoon Club is operated FOR young men, is made up OF young men and is carried on BY young men. If you are between 16 and 26 years of age you are invited.

WHEN

The meeting opens promptly at 3:45 o'clock each Sunday afternoon and closes at 5:00.

Bring another fellow with you!

Lower Prices feature the New PAIGE Sedans!

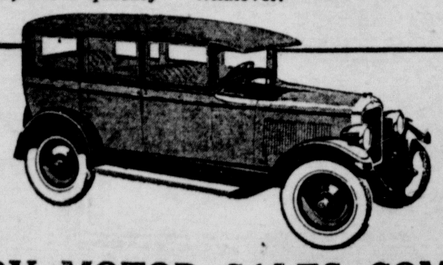
SHARP price reductions now prevail on many of the 20 charming body types and color combinations of the new Paige cars. So decided have been some of these reductions that it is now possible for you to purchase a Paige enclosed car for only $1095 f. o. b. factory.

These reductions are particularly evident on the closed cars on the 6-45 and 6-65 chassis. It is now simply impossible to find the equal of these sturdy, dependable and extraordinarily beautiful cars unless you are prepared to pay many hundreds of dollars more.

With larger, speedier, more quickly accelerated motors in sixes and eights—with air cleaners, rubber-cushioned clutches, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings—with the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Paige cars are certainly not only the year's *style leaders* but its *leaders in value* as well.

Come in—soon—and drive the model of your choice. There's no obligation whatever.

$1195 f. o. b. factory for the 6-45 Sedan



The Most Beautiful Car in America

VICTORY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
ROB'T McHENRY, Manager.
Walnut Street. Phone 399.

STRAND BOOKS RADIO DOLLS

Ross Lewis' Revue Will be Offering Next Week.

Ross Lewis and his Radio Dolls, a revue, will be the stage offering at the Strand theatre next week.

Lewis has surrounded himself with the Grimes Sisters, two clever girls and a singing and dancing company of which he can well be proud. He has a good looking and well dressed chorus.

"Slim" Williams guarantees to take care of the comedy end of the show. The audience never tires of his funny antics as outside of being a good comedian he is a clever singer and dancer.

"The Radio Novelty" band is also a feature.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

What do you need to know? Is there some point about your business or personal life that puzzles you? Is there something you want to know about without delay? Submit your question to Frederick J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau. He is employed to help you. Address your inquiry to the East Liverpool Review & Tribune Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Q. Had bobbed hair ever been the fashion prior to the recent craze? T. S. A.

A. A French scientific investigator has recently said that he finds that in 1796 women cut their hair short in memory of the victims of the Reign of Terror, whose hair was cut before their heads were placed under the guillotine. This fashion did not last long but was revived in 1836 when Princess Marie d'Orleans exhibited her statue of Joan of Arc. This time the fashion of short hair lasted for about twelve years. In the early days of the third French republic short hair again became the vogue in honor of Ninon de Lenclos, who was at that time the rage.

Q. How may the bronze and aluminum paint on radiators be removed so that they may be repainted? F. W. F.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that it is not necessary to remove bronze or aluminum from radiators before applying any other finish. Any good interior paint may be used on the radiators and this can be applied over the old bronze.

Q. How many times did Dempsey and Gibbons fight? C. F. C.

A. Dempsey and Gibbons fought once on July 4, 1923, at Shelby, Montana. The fight lasted 15 rounds and Dempsey won.

Q. Will you please tell me why Pennsylvania is called the Keystone State? B. M.

A. On the vote regarding the acceptance or ratification of the Declaration of Independence six colonies had recorded their votes in the affirmative and six in the negative. John Morton cast his vote for Pennsylvania, in favor of the measure, thereby securing the majority of colonies and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Thus it is that the vote of Pennsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty.

Q. Are Jews exempt from military service in Greece? C. P. P.

A. Formerly they were, but a recent ruling obliges them to contribute their full share to the defense requirements of the country. It is believed that this will be conducive to greater harmony among all citizens.

Q. Is it a fact that Harold Lloyd's right hand, or any of the fingers on that hand, is artificial? L. W.

A. Harold Lloyd lost his thumb and forefinger and part of his hand while he was posing for some comic photographs. He had a real bomb in his hand which the property man had given him through error. This exploded, blowing up the photographer's studio and injuring Lloyd's hand.

Q. Where did the Welsh race originate and when? J. H. M.

A. The Welsh are a Celtic people. At the time of the coming of the Romans in 55 B. C., the natives of Wales represented a mixture of the primitive Iberians and the later invading Celts, all bearing the general name of Cymry. Afterward the Celtic inhabitants of Britain took refuge in Wales, where they were driven westward by the Anglo-Saxons. In time they merged with the natives.

Q. How many feet apart should black fig trees be planted? Also peach trees? H. M. S.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that both fig trees and peach trees should be planted from 18 to 20 feet apart.

Q. When did the Barnum & Bailey Circus make its first trip to Europe? How long did it stay? W. V. F.

A. The Barnum & Bailey Circus embarked for Europe, Thursday, January 18, 1844. It visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and France, and returned to America in February, 1847.

Q. What sized sacks are potatoes shipped in? E. L. S.

A. At the present time the most used sack for late potatoes is the 150-pound sack. It is said that not so long ago the 165-pound sack was the common package for potatoes, and even 180-pound sacks were used at times. During recent years(however, there has been a tendency toward smaller sized sack for potatoes in large terminal markets.

Q. Where are the champion Holstein cows in the United States? M. E. L.

A. The Bureau of Dairying says that the champion milk producing Holstein cows are owned by the Carnation Farms, Seattle, Washington. The champion butter fat producing Holstein cows are owned by the Minnesota Holstein Friesian company, Mankato, Minnesota.

1— Announcements

9— Personals

UPHOLSTERING only exclusive upholsterer in our city, therefore I am interested in your used furniture. Phone 300-J. P. R. White.

Explosion Insurance rate—$1.25 per $1,000.00 for three years. Phone 692. W. V. BLAKE AGENCY, Little Building.

10— Lost and Found

LOST—Child's Wrist Watch on W. 6th St., valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to 147½ W. 6th St. Phone 2569-J.

II— Automobiles

11— Automobiles For Sale

LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS
1926 Dodge de luxe sedan, new, $950.
1926 Dodge special coupe, $800.
1925 Chev. tr., new top & paint, $250.
1924 1½ ton Graham chassis and cab, a-1 condition, $450.
Phone 1220. Terms if desired.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES, 418 E. FIFTH ST.

One late 1924 5 passenger Jordan sedan in excellent mechanical shape. This car is well worth more than we ask for it.

One late 1925 Chandler sedan, paint and car in general in excellent shape. Practically new tires. Priced at $675.

One 1925 Paige Brougham, good tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. This car is a bargain.

One Cole 8 coupe. We will sacrifice this car. Worth twice as much as we ask.

We will be glad to trade automobiles with you and give you terms if you so desire.

TRAVELER'S GARAGE,
106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

TWO ESSEX COACHES
One Hudson brougham.
One Buick standard 6, near new.
One Ford roadster, near new.
ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER
You always buy them for less at the BUCKEYE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings, 6th & Walnut. Phone 408.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1924 Jewett coach.
1923 Hudron sedan.
One Essex 4 coach.
Several other good buys to choose from.
OHIO MOTOR SALES CO.
127 W. 5th St. PHONE 382.

FOR SALE
1925 OAKLAND BROUGHAM
FORD SEDAN
1924 JEWETT SEDAN
1925 JEWETT BUSINESS COUPE
BUICK COUPE
NASH BROUGHAM
1926 ESSEX COACH
1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Walnut St. Phone 399.

Buick

1925 Chandler Sedan
FULLY EQUIPPED AT A BARGAIN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
THE HARRIS-BUICK CO.
119 West 5th St. Phone 283.

FOR SALE
One 1924 Ford ton truck.
One 1925 Ford touring.
One 1925 Essex coach.
One Essex 4 touring.
2 Oldsmobile 4 tourings.
FIDELITY MOTOR CO.
1062 Penn. Ave. Phone 706-J.

ONE DODGE touring car, good tires and motor just overhauled. Can be bought real cheap. National Furniture Co., 105-107 E. 4th St. Phone 2248.

FOR SALE
1925 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER AT A BARGAIN.
TURK-NASH SALES CO.
618 DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 35.

III— Business Service

16— Repairing: Service Stations

CAR OWNERS get my price before having work done. Reduced rates for February. Cheapest Ford repair rates. Harvey-Keuper Garage, Cor. 3rd & Jefferson.

AZTEC BRAKE LINING
FOR SAFETY—FOR SERVICE
Call for and deliver battery service.
STEVENSON SERVICE STATION.
Phone 455-J. W. 9th St.

18— Business Services Offered

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Chas. W. Moore, 923 St. Clair Ave., across from Porter's Grocery.

WANTED—Houses and garages to build or repair; I also furnish sanitary corners for stair steps. Estimates free. Call C. R. Hunter, 2314-W, Evenings.

GLASS REQUIREMENTS
LET US FURNISH YOUR GLASS NEEDS, PLATE, WINDOW, MIRRORS
AUTO GLASS OUR SPECIALTY.
SMITH HARDWARE CO.
644-46 St. Clair Ave. Phone 233
EAST END HARDWARE CO.
Mulberry St. Phone 1494-R.

INTERIOR DECORATING and painting of all kinds. Ready to serve you now. Smith & Fawcett. Phone 1388-W.

DRESSMAKING
MRS. M. R. SITTON
151 PENNA. AVE. PHONE 933-J

I MAKE IT POSSIBLE
for every home owner to have CROMAR finished Oak Floors in his home.
CHAS. E. WOESSNER, Rm. 16, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 2334-J between 7 and 9 p. m.

LADIES' LONG COATS
Plain silk or crepe dresses, men's suits, overcoats cleaned, pressed $1.00.
Plain cloth dresses 75c, work guaranteed. We call and deliver.
Smith Cleaning Shoppe
813 Market St. Phone 2561.

21— Insurance

SEE EXPLOSION of the new home on Bradshaw Ave. and give us 10c per $100.00 and have your home made safe from any loss to you.
BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 E. 6th St. Phone 149.

23— Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Private rooms for household goods. Rates reasonable. P. MILLIRON, Transfer and Storage Co., phone 1045.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PHONE NEWELL, 3143-M.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons. Children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write. Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN—$6.00 daily spare time taking orders. Patented Sanitary Belt. Write for sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

WANTED
Experienced operator for Underwood billing machine. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Co.

WORK at home—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., Dept. E-62, Lynn, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 752 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 weekly—Spare time. Addressing-mailing circulars-cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. System, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

NO MORE discomfort! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Representatives wanted. For particulars and free offer write Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $75 hundred gilding greeting cards. Opportunity for beginners. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Universal, 799 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Opportunity beginners! Earn $25 weekly spare time at home; easy work; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marguery, 347 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Women make big money sewing aprons; easy work; materials cut; instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. IDOL, 156 E. 42nd, N. Y.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy; addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 136 West Lake, Chicago.

33— Help Wanted—Male

LARGE national advertised company can place on sales force in East Liverpool district one neat appearing man. Good pay to start with. Advancement to right man. Write and state your past experience in letter.
F. L. FISHER
505 Steub. Bank & Trust, Steubenville, Ohio.

WANTED—A TRUCK DRIVER. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 751 CITY.

$50.00 A WEEK—Reliable man wanted to distribute nationally known food products to steady users in East Liverpool. No experience necessary. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-5, 129-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men 17-40, wantiag positions, office or on trains, $125-$400 month; free passes; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 800, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $2000 to $4000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. We deliver, new plan. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Farmer or farmers son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McCONNON AND CO., Dept. C-457, Winona, Minn.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write, United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist capable of making dyes. Apply Metsch Refractories, Newell, W. Va.

35— Salesmen and Agents

Direct factory agent, this county—100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Box V-7, Review-Tribune.

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

EVERBODY needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7776 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer. Easiest sold article used by millions. Hustlers easy make $20 daily. El-Cor Products, Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

$25.00 daily taking orders $10.00 slickers—all colors $2.85. Outfit free. Commissions advanced. Grant Outfitters, 307 VanBuren, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to represent $4,000,000 tailoring firm, selling nationally advertised suits and overcoats direct to wearer. Priced $20.00 lower than stores. Basic necessity—steady repeater. Earnings start big—grow larger—$30 to $75 weekly. No experience needed. Write to Manager, 843 West Adams, Dept. 1352, Chicago.

WANT Distributing Agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., 2144, S. Troy, Chicago.

36— Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted by young lady, 5 years experience in office work, now employed. Write V-5, Review-Tribune.

V— Financial

38— Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures, good location, near school, doing good business, owner going into other business. Write to box V-6, Review-Tribune.

BEAUTY parlor furniture, supplies and equipment, cash— easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 2082 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

VI— Instruction

43— Local Instruction Classes

CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY
WE TEACH YOU TO DANCE
PHONE 1619-J.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
Call 1070. F. T. Weaver, Sec'y.

VII— Live Stock

47— Dogs, Cats, Pets

FRENCH BULL PUPS for sale. Inquire at CHESTER CASH HARDWARE, Chester. Phone 512.

49— Poultry and Supplies

BABY-CHICKS. All breeds. State inspected. "Heavy-egg production" leghorns $13.00 a 100. Assorted chicks $10.00 a 100. Free big 50-page baby chick book. Call 2417-J. Associated Breeders Estates. Elwood M. Pusey, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TWENTY-FIVE laying, White Leghorn pullets, Tancred strain, $3.00 each at SULLIVAN'S POULTRY FARM, Prospect St., Lisbon, O.

THE McNICOL HATCHERY.
BABY CHICKS
Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, priced from $10 to $24 per 100.
LINCOLN HIGHWAY. Phone 2355-M.
We sell everything your chicks need.

BABY CHICKS
FAMOUS CLOVERLEAF HATCHERY
All breeds from selected stock. Member of International Baby Chick and Ohio Chick Hatcheries association.
ROBINSON & SON AGENTS.
Phone 1963-R or 1763-J.

BETTER BRED CHICKS—Pure Barron Big English Leghorns. Recently imported stock in our matings. Larger birds. Highest Egg records. We rest breeders and chicks live. Twenty yeras' experience. Also quality R. I. Reds. Come see them. Circular. Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

VIII— Merchandise

51— Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—1 dandy oat sprouter, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 gasoline engine and mill. Call after 5:30 p. m., 1024-W.

RADIO BARGAINS
Freed Eisemann radio, 6 tube neutrodyne, very cheap.
Neodyne Radio, 5 tube set, complete, only $69.50.
Radiola, 4 tube set, complete, only $58.50.
Radiola Grand, complete, $79.00.
Bosch Radio, 5 tubes, almost new, very cheap.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne six tube, complete $85.00. Du Bois Jewelry Store, 120 East 6th St.

52— Business Equipment

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Repaired, rented, sold on easy payments.
See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

IV— Employment

32— Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for novelties etc. No canvassing, steady work; $15 to $25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. La Salle, Chicago.

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Repaired, rented, sold on easy payments.
See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

54— Building Materials

BUY your lumber from KERR LUMBER CO. Most complete stock in state. Quality, price and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 800.

CONCRETE OR STUCCO BLOCKS.
RIVER ROAD BLOCK WORKS.
GEO. H. BARLOW. PHONE 956-R.

56— Fuel and Feed

SUPERHEAT Coal Co., J. M. Buchanan Owner and Manager. Best coal 24c; run-of-mine 22c; nut coal 20c; slack 12c. Orders filled promptly, full weight. Phone 149. Buchanan Realty Co.

59— Household Goods

THREE ROOM OUTFIT—Only $25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse Store, 3rd St., between Union and Broadway.

NEW & USED FURNITURE bought and sold.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
307-309 East 2nd St. Phone 1478-R.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
6 dressers, 2 couches, 10 davenports, 2 Duofold suites, 12 buffets, 75 rockers, 3 doz. folding chairs, 15 dining and kitchen tables, 2 overstuffed suites, 10 library tables.
National Furniture Upholstering & Repair Co.
318 E. Third St. Phone 381 or 2243.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COUPLE LEAVING CITY. INQUIRE 335 E. 8TH ST.

SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE STORE.
J. B. ROWE, PROP.
WASHINGTON & 3RD ST. PHONE 1414.

VICTOR Victrola—Walnut, almost new, with selection of records, will sell on easy terms for only $49.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

ONE GOOD USED HOOVER
FOR SALE
THE D. M. OGILVIE CO.

62— Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany case, like new, with bench, scarf and 15 rolls. Will sell on easy terms for only $245.
SMITH & PHILLIPS MUSIC CO.

5 TUBE radio cabinet for sale, cheap to quick buyer. Bell phone 1457-J.

IX— Rooms and Board

68— Rooms Without Board

Y. M. C. A.
SHOWER BATHS. SWIMMING POOL
HOT AND COLD WATER.

TWO connecting furnished rooms, for sleeping, hot and cold water and toilet, strictly private. Phone 1510.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, good location, all conveniences, gentleman preferred. Phone 441-J.

69— Rooms For Housekeeping

3 FURNISHED rooms, modern conveniences, private bath and entrance. Reference required. 137 Thompson Ave. Phone 1091-W.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, private entrance. Phone 1395-R after 5 p. m. or 517 E. Fifth St.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences. 422 East 4th St.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 313 Broadway. Phone 2478-R.

2 NICELY furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, bath, laundry, electric, gas and furnace heat. 425 W. 9th St.

X— Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats

TWO APT. suites of 3 rooms each with bath, extra rooms, also for offices, and storeroom near 5th st. gate of Crucible Co. Best location. Inquire 355 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Phone 105.

77— Houses For Rent

TWO 4 room houses for rent, one on Island Ave. and one on Cleveland Ave. Phone 7518-R-3.

6 ROOM house for rent, bath, electric, at 264 W. 9th St. Inquire 328 W. 9th St. Phone Main 652.

FOR RENT—10 room house on East 4th St., near Ceramic theatre, $35.00 per mo. Phone 2468-R. J. A. Stewart.

FOR RENT—One block from Diamond, 5 rooms and bath, laundry and cellar, newly papered and repaired. Call Main 37.

FOR RENT—4 room house, newly papered, 3 minutes walk from Diamond. Inquire 676 Lincoln Ave. or phone 1855-J.

FOR RENT—6 room house in East End. Rent $18.00 per month. Write Box V-8, Review-Tribune.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, laundry, electric, bath, on first floor, 2 squares from Diamond. Call at 411 Monroe St.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

83— Farms and Land For Sale

OHIO FARMS—My new spring catalogue is just out. 100 best bargains in Ohio. If interested in farms, write. MASTERS FARM AGENCY, Cambridge, Ohio.

ALL KINDS of FARMS for sale and exchange. See E. C. BAXTER Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

"FOR SALE—Eight room house and barn. All kinds of fruit, five acres of excellent soil, fine for poultry or berry farm. Address Ed. Koch, 280 Goshen Ave., Salem, Ohio."

84— Houses For Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, hot air heater, price $3,600. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow, bath, city water, gas and electric. Lot 50x204', Jennings Ave. $300 down, bal. in monthly payments. Call Main 2421-R.

MODERN house, 6 rooms, enc. porch, finattic, acre of ground, good location. Bargain, owner leaving town. Write Box V-4, Review-Tribune.

FOR SALE
2 houses on Bradshaw Ave., 1-8 room, bath, garage, fine lot; 1-7 rooms, bath, garage. Both A-1 condition.
On Lincoln highway, 6 rooms, bath, glassed in porch. New. A fine home for someone. One 9 room house, bath, new. Lot 100x200 ft. A good buy. Also one 5 room house. New. Lot 40x135 ft. Cheap.
On Center St., E. E., 5 rooms, bath, garage. A-1 condition. Cheap for quick sale.
On Riley Ave., 5 rooms, bath. Fine condition. Cheap for quick sale.
EBERT, 206 E. 5TH ST.

Four room house, gas and water, $1,500. Five room house, gas and water, $1,700. Will take small car or suitable bldg. lot in trade. Phone 441-J. W. T. Wilson.

ALL KINDS of TOWN PROPERTY and VACANT LOTS. See E. C. Baxter, Insurance and Real Estate, Chester, W. Va.

C. W. POWELL & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Meredith Bldg., Diamond. Phones 697-2118.

XI— Real Estate For Sale

84— Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Frame dwelling 7 rooms and 2 kitchenettes arranged for two families, situated on St. Clair Avenue, Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 5 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air heater, situated on Smithfield Street. Price $4,500.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace. St. Clair avenue. Price $5650.00.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms and kitchenette, gas, electric light, situated on West 4th St., between Market and Jackson street. Price $6,000.

TWO frame dwellings of 5 rooms and one of 6 rooms, situated on Railroad street opposite Old Car Barn. This is a real bargain. Price $2100.

FRAME dwelling of 6 rooms, gas, electric light, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, first floor garage for two cars, lot 60x110, Jefferson street, between Second and Third streets, Newell, W. Va. Price $7,000.

See GEO. H. OWEN & CO., Insurance & Real Estate Agents, Fiatiron Bldg., Phone 49.

OHIO AVE.—Four room cottage with bath, gas and electricity. Lot 33x100. Price $2,000.

NORTHSIDE—Five room bungalow, corner North St. & Jennings Ave., hot air furnace, bath, gas and electric. Modern. Price $5,200.

ST. CLAIR AVE.—Five room dwelling, sunparlor, water, gas and electricity. Lot fronts 48 ft. on St. Clair Ave. Price $3,500.

AVONDALE ST.—Seven room cottage, hot air furnace, bath, gas and electricity, cement cellar. Price $4,700.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Bldg.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON VINE ST. OF 7 ROOMS, INQUIRE BOICE'S MARKET.

2nd St., Newell, 5 rm. bungalow, $2,800, easy terms.

Riley Ave., 6 rm. mod. home, $4,400, easy terms.

Jefferson St., Newell, 8 room home, modern, $5,000.

Grant St., 6 rooms, electric, bath, $4,000.

Burt Kaufman, Ikirt Bldg., phone 550-J.

FIVE room house, Lincoln Highway, all modern conveniences. Apply Du Bois Jewelry Store. 120 East 6th St.

G. R. JOHNSTON
HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS.
CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 1033.

If you want to buy.
If you want to sell.
Phone 2742. E. G. JACKSON.
119 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

85— Lots For Sale

ADAM & CRAIG
GASTON PLACE ALLOTMENT
108 E. 6th St. Phone 263.

87— Suburban For Sale

HOME on Pleasant Heights, 5 acres good land.

TWO four room cottages, electric, chicken house for 2,000 chickens, one cottage, will rent for $25.00 per mo. All for $3,500.00.

NORTHSIDE double home, 5 rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace, each side. Everything new; will sell for $6,500 now.

MAPLEWOOD, large lot, large home, electric, gas, furnace, garage, $6,500.

LISBON ST., 2 income properties at much less than cost.

GLENMOOR, large new home worth $8,000, will sell now for $6,500.

HILLCREST, 47½ acres, 7 room home, barn 36x48, $6,000.

BUCHANAN REALTY CO.
108 East 6th St. Phone 149.
Over Bendheim's Shoe Store.

15 ACRES of fine laying ground, 5 room house, lots of fruit, fronting on Lincoln Highway between Pleasant Heights and Stop 55. Bargain if sold at once.

3 1/10 acres—5 room house, 100 fruit trees, close in. Price right if sold at once.
JOHN W. CHARLTON. PHONE 693-M.

STOP 55— 3 room cottage, lot 165x100, garage and poultry house.

PLEASANT HGHTS.—5 rooms, water, gas, 6 ROOM house, water, gas, electric, 3 lots.

LA CROFT—3 room house, electric, 1 acre land, all kinds fruit. These are bargains of a lifetime.

See GILL & HAILES. 1646-J.

XII— Auctions—Legals

91— Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS., IN THE PROBATE COURT

A. F. Campbell, administrator de bonis non, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel McBane, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
BY
ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927, at one o'clock p. m., on the premises in the Townships of Madison and Liverpool, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situated in the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, to wit: Being part of the south east quarter of Section No 36, Township No. 10, Range No. 2, in said County and State being more particularly described as follows: to wit: Commencing at a stake in the Eastern boundary line of said Section and Township Seven and 76/100 (7.76) chains North from the south-east corner of said Township of Madison; thence south 55° 45' west one hundred thirty-one and 30/100 (131.30) feet to a stake from which a locust 11" in diameter bears North 17° west 43.65 feet and a Red Oak 24" in diameter bears south 45° west 35.50 feet; thence North 7° 32' west Eighty-one and 4/100 (81.04) feet to a stake from which a Red Oak 11" in diameter bears south 10¼° west 38.90 feet and a Locust bears South 89½° west 15.70 feet; thence north 24° 21' west three hundred fifteen and 50/100 (315.50) feet to a stake in the center of traveled road; thence north 16°31' west one hundred Seventy-seven and 9/100 (177.09) feet to a stake; thence north 9°03' west four hundred ninety-one and 40/100 (491.40) feet to a cross on Natural Rock; thence north 7° 34' west two hundred ninety two and 10/100 (292.10) to a stake in a road; thence north 15° 25' east one hundred eighty-one (181) feet to a stake; thence east along south boundary line of lands of Orr a distance of Two Hundred Ninety and 50/100 (290.50) feet to an eastern boundary line of said Township; thence south along the eastern boundary line of said Township of Madison a distance of fourteen hundred nineteen and 40/100 (1419.40) feet to the place of beginning, containing nine and 856/1000 (9.856) acres.

Also the following described premises:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, and known as and being part of the southeast quarter of section Thirty-six (36), Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2); commencing at the southeast corner of Section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), range No. two (2) and running thence with the south line of the said section Thirty-six (36) Township No. ten (10), Range No. two (2) west eleven (11) chains and 99 links to a stake about the middle of the traveled road; thence with the middle of said road North 67° east seven (7) chains and eleven (11) links to a stake; thence north 55° 10' east three (3) chains and seventy six (76) links to a stake; thence north 21° 10' east one chain and Seventy-Seven (77) links to a stake; thence north 55° 45' east one chain and ninety nine (99) links to a stake on the east line of the said section Thirty-six (36), Township No. 10, Range No. 2; thence with the said East line of said Section Thirty-six (36) seven chains and Seventy-six (76) links to the place of beginning and containing in area three and seventy two hundredths acres.

Also, part of section thirty-one (31), township No. six (6) range No. one (1), County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a stone on the south line of Section thirty-one (31), Township No. six (6), and Range No. one (1) and 8.97 chains east of the southwest corner of said section 31, and running thence North 48° 16' west Seven Hundred eighty-five (785) feet to the west line of said section 31, Township, 6, Range 1, and seven 76/100 (7.76) chains north of the southwest corner of said section 31; thence along the west line of said Section 31, north three hundred and three and 7/100 (303.07) feet to a take in the public road from which stake a chestnut oak 12" in diameter bears south 18° east nineteen and 5/10 (19.5) feet distant therefrom and a Locust 8" in diameter bears 70½° east nineteen (19) feet distant there from; thence along said road south 57° 32' east one hundred thirty (130) feet to a stake from which stake a Hickory 13" in diameter bears south 79½° east twenty-eight and ½ (28½) feet distant therefrom and a black oak 18" in diameter bears north 11½° east fifteen and 8/10 (15.8) feet distant therefrom; thence leaving said road south 28° 27' east three hundred forty-nine (349) feet to a stake in the line of lands of Blackburn's; thence

CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealer, Fifth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell Phone 496.

GLASS FACTORY RAZED BY FIRE

Leaking Gas From Main Causes $100,000 Loss at Paden City.

Fire, which is said to have been started when leaking gas from a four-inch main exploded, partially destroyed the Paul Wismath glass factory at Paden City last night, causing damage estimated at $100,000. The explosion occurred at 11:45 o'clock and the fire spread rapidly before fire fighting apparatus could be brought into play. A freight car laden with extra hose was rushed from New Martinsville, five miles north and arrived in sufficient time to be of aid in placing the fire under control.

A night watchman, the lone occupant of the building at night, received minor burns but no other accidents were reported. The factory had employed 100 men, all of whom will be forced into idleness for an indefinite period. Officials of the company after estimating the damage at $100,000 stated that it was adequately covered by insurance. Whether or not the factory will be rebuilt was not known today.

The entire fire fighting equipment of the Paden City and additional material from New Martinsville and other nearby towns was brought into play and by 2:30 o'clock this morning the blaze was under control.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.; 11:30 p. m. car to Leetonia only. Cars leave terminal station at 20 minutes past the hour.

REVIVAL MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

Rev. R. C. Ehrheart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak every night next week at the revival services in the church. He will preach tomorrow morning in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East Liverpool, exchanging pulpits with Rev. George C. Westlake. He will fill the pulpit at the evening services.

Last night the meeting was attended by a delegation from the Conway, Pa., Methodist Episcopal church. Special musical numbers were featured by the visitors.

Assessor Working Here.

G. R. Johnson, deputy county assessor, is listing real and personal property in this section of the county. Owners of dogs must take out licenses from the assessor or be reported to the sheriff who will later certify the case to a justice of the peace.

My new store located on Louisiana avenue and Dunn street, will be open for business Tuesday, Feb. 22. A full line of meats, groceries and vegetables will be handled. Your patronage will be appreciated. George T. Richmond.

MURPHY MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Ross Murphy, of Brooke county, living near the Pennsylvania line, was returned to the Brooke county jail on Thursday at the expiration of his period for bond.

Sheriff Lowe was busy on Friday having commitment papers made out for the removal of Murphy from the Brooke county jail to the state penitentiary at Moundsville, where he has been sentenced to serve a three year term for the theft of fleeced wool from Berne Gibson, a farmer of Bethany, W. Va.

Murphy was arrested in the early spring of 1926 on a warrant sworn out before Squire A. B. Collett, by Gibson, who charged Murphy with the theft of valuable wool from his farm. After a preliminary hearing Murphy was ordered held for the circuit court where he was given a trial in June of 1926, and found guilty. He appealed the case but the verdict of the circuit court was upheld by the state supreme court.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS LISTED

The following meetings will be held next week of societies connected with the First United Presbyterian church:

Monday—Young Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Grace Cochrane, Carolina avenue. Mrs. Carl Frost will be assistant hostess.

Wednesday — Members of the session will meet at 8 p. m. in the parsonage. Mid-week devotional services. Subject, "Making the Community Christian." Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday — Members of the Boy Scout troop No. 24 will meet in basement of church.

Friday — Monthly meeting of the Aletheorean class at the home of Miss Erma Collins, Carolina avenue.

F. L. FRESHWATER SEEKS PLACE

F. L. Freshwater, of Indiana avenue, today announced his candidacy for election as a member of the board of education at the election to be held on Tuesday, March 8.

Mr. Freshwater is serving his second term as president of the Chester Parent-Teachers' association.

The term of George C. Holliday, who was elected to succeed Dr. Miller Wells, expires this summer.

Eastern Star Plans Dance.

Members of Crescent chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a colonial dance in the Masonic temple, Friday evening, February 25. Music will be furnished by De Mar Miller's orchestra.

Road Work Progressing.

The work of grading and draining the five-mile stretch of Lincoln highway in Hancock county between Chester and the Pennsylvania state line is rapidly progressing. The contract is held by a Clarksburg firm.

County Court To Meet.

Members of the county court will meet at 9:30 Monday morning in the court house at New Cumberland for the purpose of taking up right of way claims along the Lincoln highway in Hancock county.

Sets New Tank Record.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Competing in the metropolitan A. A. U. senior 300 yard medley aquatic championship here, Miss Adelaide Lambert of the Women's Swimming association set a new world's record of 4:29 4-5. She broke her own international record, 4:34 2-5, set in the national classic at Buffalo.

Miss Lisa Lindstrom, who is only 14 years old, defeated Miss Agnes Geraghty for second place.

Schaefer Appears Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Victorious in seven out of eight blocks, Jack Schaefer today appeared a certain winner in his 3,000 point 18.1 billiard match with Willie Hoppe for the "world's supremacy." Schaefer is now leading by a score of 2,400 to 1,680, with but two more blocks to play.

Schaeffer won the seventh block 300 to 146 and the eighth by a score of 300 to 105.

NEWELL

Tim Robinson, newsdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell phone 212-J.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD SESSION

Regular meeting of the Grant district board of education will be held next Tuesday night in the Newell building. Routine business will be transacted at this session.

Work is steadily progressing on the erection of the new Wells high and elementary school which is being built on the site of the former Kenilworth golf ground.

REVIVAL MEETS AT GLENDALE

Evangelist John Trager, of Philadelphia, preached last night at the revival services in the Glendale mission, back of Newell. His subject was "A Physician Who Never Lost a Case."

Two services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Meetings will be held every evening next week. Song service will precede the preaching.

Whipkey Funeral Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Virginia Whipkey, 76 years old, Washington street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lashley. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

Conducting Meetings.

Rev. Lulu Kell, former pastor of the Newell Nazarene church, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Barberton, O. She closed a successful campaign last week in Akron.

Services Here Tomorrow.

Services will be held at the usual hours tomorrow morning and evening in the various local churches. Pastors will occupy their respective pulpits.

Recovering from Illness.

Miss Eva Mosser, of Jefferson street, is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

COURT CLOSED NEXT TUESDAY

Eighteen Civil Cases on Three-day Assignment.

Municipal court will be closed on Washington's birthday, next Tuesday.

Eighteen civil cases have been assigned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The assignment follows:

Wednesday.

Harry Altman vs Allen McNicol.
Homer G. Risinger vs Worth Stores.
The East Liverpool Publishing Co. vs Worth Stores.
James Greco vs Charles Jackson.
The East Liverpool Motor Co. vs Wayne B. Larkins, Gus Campagna.
H. D. Foster vs Ira Smith.

Thursday.

C. Mood vs Blanche Cooper.
Metz Fur Company vs C. E. Werner.
Carl Birkhimer vs Ceramic Motor Co.
Alice Lawton vs James Brighouse.

Friday.

Pearl Wilkinson vs William Meek.
The Winland Bros. Lumber Co. vs J. W. Coleman.
James McNutt vs J. W. McDowell.
Vance R. McBane vs Frank E. Carson.
Vance R. McBane vs. Frank E. Carson.
Ethel Gibbons vs Earl Beebout.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs W. W. Tatgenhorst.
Dr. Samuel Rich vs Dan Jones.

BETTY BRONSON AT CERAMIC

"Peter Pan" Star is Lead in "Everybody's Acting."

"Everybody's Acting," Marshall Neilan's current Paramount picture, featuring Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Gray, Henry Walthall and Raymond Hitchcock, which arrives at the Ceramic theatre Monday, is heralded as being a highly dramatic tale well flavored with typical Neilan comedy touches. And, if advance notices be true, "Everybody's Acting" runs a gauntlet from dynamic drama to scintillating comedy and succeeds in running it well, keeping the tempo at the right pitch all the way.

The story, written by Neilan for his own use, starts at a time when the leading lady of a theatrical stock company is killed by her husband, leaving an infant daughter, and follows the child through life with its five adopted guardians.

Betty Bronson hasn't had a role since the never-to-be-forgotten "Peter Pan" which can compare with her present part as Doris Poole. First seen at the age of eight, Miss Bronson actually has the spectators grow up with her till she reaches beautiful young womanhood.

Ford Sterling appears at his funniest as one of Betty's "fathers," Louise Dresser, distinguished character, as an example of the successful career-eeking woman, will not disappoint her many admirers. Raymond Hitchcock gives a good account of himself in his return to the silver screen. Henry B. Walthall, th "little colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," needs no introduction, nor does Gloria Swanson's former leading man, Lawrence Gray.

Heading the supporting cast are Stuart Holmes, Edward Martindel, Philo McCullough, Jocelyn Lee and Jed Prouty. If that isn't an "A-1" company, there'll never be one! Benjamin Glazer prepared the screen play.

Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—James Maloney, of Boston, won decision over Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, world's light-heavyweight champion, ten rounds. Delaney's title was not at stake, as they fought at heavy weights.

Sammy Vogel, of New York, won decision over Charley Manty, of New Bedford, 10 rounds.

Tom Kirby, of Boston, won decision over Jake Warren, of Chicago, 10 rounds.

AT BOSTON—Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, Ga., won decision over Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds.

Henry Leonard, of Chicago, won decision over Rosey Stoy, of Lancaster, 10 rounds.

Dave Jackson, of Erie, won decision over Sammy Dundee, of Detroit, six rounds.

Jack Kennedy, of St. Paul, won decision over Jack Herman, of Cleveland, six rounds.

Joe Monteleone, of Buffalo, won decision over Teddy Hayes, of Erie, six rounds.

AT HAZLETON, Pa. — Allentown Joey Ganz and Charley Arthurs, of Newark, N. J., drew, 10 rounds.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, won decision over Billy Piltz, of Tulsa, 10 rounds.

AT DETROIT—Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, won decision over Chick Suggs, of New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds.

AT HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of Philadelphia, won decision over Matty Merlo, of New York, 10 rounds.

Marty Donahue, of Worcester, outpointed Johnny Nemis, of Canada, 10 rounds.

Tansey Norton, of Roxbury, knocked out Jack Moran, of St. Paul, in the second round.

CERAMIC THEATRE

TONIGHT

CLARA BOW IN "it"



ON THE STAGE

THE ROYAL VENITIAN FIVE

GEMS From Popular OPERAS

Celebrated Singers and Musicians From Europe's Most Famous Concert Halls, Now Appearing in America's Leading Theatres.

GREAT VIOLIN And GUITAR PLAYING



EXTRA

Special 200 Ft. Film Showing $60,000.00 Boat "Betty" Made by the Midland Barge Co., Midland, Pa., For Use in South America. The Boat Was Taken to South America on Its Own Power, A Distance of 5,000 Miles.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

A Special Feature of Our Entertainment.

International NEWS

AESOP'S FABLES

Matinee, Children 15c, Adults 30. Night, Children 20c, Adults 50c.

COMING MONDAY

A MARSHALL NEILAN Production



USE JENKINS'

RHEUMATIC REMEDY for all forms of RHEUMATISM — GOUT and KIDNEY Trouble. It has cured others, why not you? For sale at all Drug Stores.



"Enjoy your trip beyond reproach And travel via Motor Coach."

CANTON - E. LIVERPOOL BUSSES

Leave the Terminal

West Sixth St., (Buffalo Confectionery)

FOR CANTON AND POINTS IN BETWEEN

Daily at 7 A. M. — 11 A. M. — 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.
Sundays at 8 A. M. — 11 A. M. — 2 P. M. and 6 P. M.
Returning — Leave the Terminal at Canton at the same hours.

FRLANGER'S

ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio.

ON SALE NOW!
Another Big Shipment

FASHIONETTE ECONOMY DRESSES

DRESSES

Arrived today to meet the demand created when a previous shipment was offered at this same extraordinary low price.

See Fifth Street Case Display.

Plenty of the Fancy Patterns for those who were too late in making selections the last sale.

These dresses are fashioned of fine quality English prints and pongees; combined with attractive trimming combinations, in a beautiful variety of the most desirable colors. Guaranteed washable. This is positively the best value ever offered.

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES
All at One Low Price

Every Garment Well Made, Cut Full, Generous Hems and Seams.

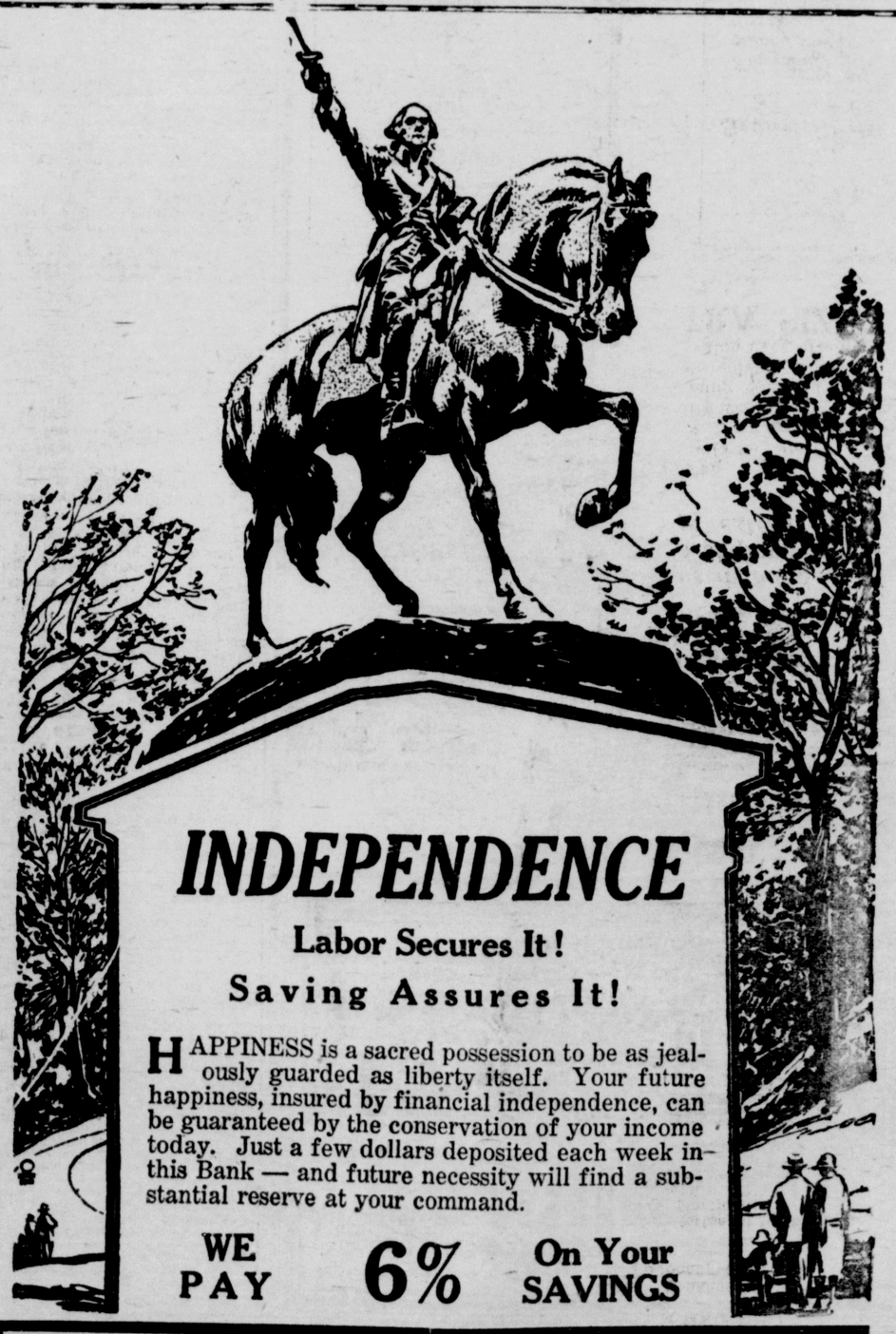
$1 Each

SIZES 36 to 44 — Stylish Stouts 46 to 52 Especially Designed to slenderize Stout Women.

PLENTY OF EXTRA SIZES

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will Receive Immediate Attention. Call 155.

ALL SET-IN SLEEVES



INDEPENDENCE

Labor Secures It!

Saving Assures It!

HAPPINESS is a sacred possession to be as jealously guarded as liberty itself. Your future happiness, insured by financial independence, can be guaranteed by the conservation of your income today. Just a few dollars deposited each week in this Bank — and future necessity will find a substantial reserve at your command.

WE PAY 6% On Your SAVINGS

THE HANCOCK COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA